







THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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1944-45

SPECIAL ISSUE FOR OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Message From The President

In a mood of fresh confidence and hope, we begin another academic year. Five years ago we had entered upon a second grim world war in defence of the old issues of freedom, justice, mercy and truth. The British Commonwealth and Empire had joined with France in preparing to withstand the monster which had leaped upon Poland. Four years ago, after the fall of France, the British Commonwealth and Empire stood alone against the would-be conquerors of the world. The hour of deadly peril passed; the United States of America and Russia came into the struggle; and at long last today the cordon about Germany becomes visible. The end of the beginning has become the beginning of the end. The Day of Judgment for the evil-doers and their barbaric pedagogy is at hand.

Naturally the more energy and resource we throw into our war effort, the speedier and more complete will be the victory. The war is not yet over. Still must we stand fast and strike hard. All our university arrangements must be made against the background of the war. Certain inconveniences inevitably persist; but how comparatively slight they are!

Most heartily I welcome those who enter for the first time our halls, our laboratories, our libraries. The first year is a time of readjustment to new conditions of study, and of forming new friendships. I welcome back those who have already begun their university courses. They can speedily settle down to regular work. On account of war conditions it is harder than usual to find sufficient and suitable living accommodation. Residences seem to be full. The Students' Administrative Council will help you to find good lodgings.

After consultation with the officials of the Toronto Transportation Commission we find it necessary to continue last year's hours, viz., from 8.30 to 4.30. We all hope that this will be the last year in which these hours must be observed.

As in past years, the academic work is combined with military training. In this number of The Varsity you will find the particulars for the Navy, the Army, the Air Force, and the Women's National Service Training, and you will register for that branch of the Services which you prefer. The general regulations are substantially the same as those of last year. The fundamental element in all this training is physical, mental and moral fitness. This is a contribution you can make to your country in peace as well as in war.

It is a privilege at any time and especially in these times, to attend a university; it is a great responsibility, too. Make the best use of this opportunity, physically, mentally, socially and spiritually. "Be prepared," as the Boy Scout motto puts it, for the world after the war by efficient doing of present duties. That "new world" will, we trust, be an organized world, a world at work, and a world built upon the best of the past. In any case you will be one of the "living stones" in the structure.

A J Cody



Military Training

REGULATIONS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS RESPECTING MILITARY TRAINING FOR THE SESSION 1944-45

1. As National Selective Service grants postponement of military service to students of the University only on condition that they undergo compulsory military training while at the University, of a standard recognized by the Department of National Defence, all male students, both undergraduate and graduate, except as noted in Section 2 below, whether or not they are British subjects, will be required to take training in the University Naval Training Division, in the Canadian Officers Training Corps, or in the University Air Squadron.
2. The undermentioned categories of students will not be required to take military training in the University.
 - (a) Students who are on active service, or who have been discharged from active service.
 - (b) Students who are receiving training outside the University as members of Reserve Units of the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force.
 - (c) Students enrolled in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Years of the Faculty of Medicine.
 - (d) Students who are certified by the University Health Service to be physically unfit for military training.
3. All students who are required to take military training in the University will register not later than 12 noon on Saturday, September 30th, 1944, with the University Naval Training Division, with the First or Second Battalion, Canadian Officers Training Corps, or with the University Air Squadron, according to directions published elsewhere in this issue.
4. Students who claim exemption from military training under Section 2(b) or on any other ground will apply for this exemption at the office of the University Registrar not later than October 7th, 1944.
5. Any student who is required to take military training under Section 1 above, and who fails to comply fully with the regulations respecting such training, may be ordered, on the recommendation of the Court of Discipline, to withdraw from the University.

University of Toronto Health Service

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

The Health Service conducts a medical examination of each student every year. Men are examined at 43 St. George Street. Women are examined at 44 Hoskin Avenue.

First Year Students must make immediate appointments for their examination.

Second and Higher Year Students must make their appointments before October 14th, 1944. No student can take part in University Athletics until he has been examined and declared physically eligible by the Health Service.

X-RAY EXAMINATION OF THE CHEST

All first and final year students in all faculties are required to have an X-ray of the chest as part of their medical examination. This examination will begin on October 10th, 1944 and appointments must be made immediately at the Health Service Office.

The X-ray will be taken in the X-ray department of the Ontario Department of Health, Basement, south-west corner, east block, Parliament Buildings. Enter the building by the south door, turn left to the end of the hall and go downstairs.

It is important that the student be on time for the appointment.

INFIRMARIES

The Health Service infirmaries are now open. The infirmary for women is in the Women's Union, University College. The infirmary for men is on the third floor, West Wing, Hart House.

These infirmaries are intended for students suffering from minor illnesses requiring bed care for a period of a few days to a week and are primarily for students in residence or lodgings for whom such care is not otherwise readily available.

Students will be admitted to the infirmaries on the authorization of the medical staff of the Health Service.

While in the infirmary a charge of \$1.50 per day, payable to the Bursar of the University, will be made to cover the cost of meals, etc. No charge is made for medical and nursing care.

CONSULTATION FACILITIES

Consultation Facilities are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 43 St. George Street for men and at 44 Hoskin Avenue for women. House calls to students sick in lodgings will be made on request. A nominal charge is made for these visits. First aid attendants are on daily duty at 43 St. George Street and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Hart House for men. A nurse is in attendance at 44 Hoskin Avenue for women.

ATHLETIC INJURY CARE

The Health Service provides a measure of financial assistance toward the cost of the care of injuries sustained while engaged in athletic activities on the campus. Such assistance is provided only on the authority of the Director. This authorization MUST be obtained by the injured student at the earliest opportunity. Failure to obtain such authorization renders the student liable for any expense he may incur.

X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

All Faculties --- First and Final Year

X-ray examinations begin October 10th. Secure your appointment at once.

Women—44 Hoskin Avenue.
Men—43 St. George Street.

President's Opening Address

The opening address by President Cody to the students of all faculties will be given in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, September 27th, at 3.45 p.m.

University of Toronto Service

NAVY

University Naval Training Division

Area Commanding Officer.....A/Commander J. J. Connolly, R.C.N.V.R.
 Commanding Officer.....Lieut. Cndr. (SB) D. A. F. Robinson, R.C.N.V.R.
 Divisional Officers.....Lieutenant C. C. McGibbon, R.C.N.V.R.
 Lieutenant L. Hynes, R.C.N.V.R.

REGISTRATION

All students, registered in the University of Toronto for the academic year 1944-45 (other than Medical and Dental students) may register for consideration as entrants into U.N.T.D. at Ship's Office, Hart House, between 0900 and 1700 25th September to 29th September, and 0900 and 1200 30th September. Students, now members of the C.O.T.C., wishing transfer to U.N.T.D. may register as above but will first register with the 1st Bn. C.O.T.C. Before final enrolment in U.N.T.D. they must secure their discharge from the C.O.T.C.

Students, registered in U.N.T.D., may be attested and, subject to naval medical examination, be taken on Divisional Strength of H.M.C.S. "YORK" as ratings of the University of Toronto, U.N.T.D.:

(i) With respect to students registered in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Physics, and Mathematics and Physics, as stokers second class.

(ii) With respect to all other students as Ordinary Seamen.

It should be understood that students, joining U.N.T.D. are definitely attested to the Navy. They are subject to active service call but this call will be delayed subject to the exigencies of the service, until the student graduates or leaves the University. All students, joining U.N.T.D. are attested subject to the provisions of P.C. 246 1943 which means that all science students are subject to the action of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel for final disposition. Students going on Active Service at the end of the academic year may have the opportunity of appearing before a selection board for possible selection as officer candidates within the limit of the needs of the service at that time.

TRAINING

Training will be progressive in character from year to year. Training for the first year will cover the initial training of new entries into the Navy and will also include much additional background material such as Naval terms, traditions, and customs, parts of ships and organization of ships' companies, Naval strategy and tactics, Naval Law, and many others. In addition to training during the academic year, two weeks training under Active Service conditions will be given, it is expected, at an east coast Naval training establishment, and this will include sea time. This period follows closely the completion of the University's spring term examinations.

Members of the U.N.T.D. going on Active Service at the end of the academic year will receive credit for the initial training referred to above.

All ratings will attend all parades. Leave may be granted for medical or emergency reasons, but this time must be made up.

SHIP'S OFFICE

The Ship's Office of the U.N.T.D. is located in Room "A," Hart House, where complete information may be obtained.

BANDSMEN ATTENTION

The University of Toronto Contingent, COTC Band and the Pipe Band will be organized again for the coming year. All previous members of either Band who wish to continue with that Band, and any male undergraduate, including freshmen, who are interested in playing in either Band will complete their military registration under the rules governing all students. In addition, they will make application for membership in the Band of their choice.

COTC Band—1st Bn. H.Q., 119 St. George St.
 Pipe Band—2nd Bn. H.Q., Hart House.

Both Bands have room for new members and organization will begin immediately. Members of the COTC Band must be able to play some Band instrument. Members of the Pipe Band will be given instruction in the playing of the Pipes or Drums.

ARMY

Canadian Officers Training Corps

Staff of Contingent

Honorary Colonel.....Col. H. J. Cody, C.M.G., E.D.
 Commanding Officer.....Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.
 Second in Command.....Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
 Adjutant.....Major H. C. H. Miller
 Quartermaster.....Capt. C. A. Johnston
 Medical Officer.....Major J. L. McCollum, R.C.A.M.C.
 Chaplain.....Capt. W. C. Lockhart, C.C.S.

General Information

The role of the C.O.T.C. is to give military training to physically fit male students as required by the N.R.M.A. and the Board of Governors of the University.

Students who show that they have the qualities required of an Army Officer may be recommended to proceed to Advanced Training Centres as potential officer material for the Active Army. At Advanced Training Centres "due regard will be given to previous training and experience".

ORGANIZATION

For administrative and training purposes the Contingent is organized into two battalions.

All students who are taking military training in the C.O.T.C. for the first time, except those who have had at least one year's training in a Reserve Unit, are enrolled in the 2nd Battalion.

All other students, except some N.C.O.s in 2nd Battalion, are enrolled in the 1st Battalion.

ATTENDANCE AT PARADES

All members must attend all parades of their companies. Leave may be granted for medical or emergency reasons but time lost must be made up by attending special parades.

REGISTRATION

All members of the 1st or 2nd Battalions of the C.O.T.C. during the session 1943-44, will register at Cont. H.Q., 119 St. George St., between 25 and 30 Sep. 44, during the following hours:

Monday to Friday—9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday—9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

All students who have not previously taken military training in the C.O.T.C., except those who have completed one year's training in a Reserve Army Unit, will register at 2nd Battalion HQ, Hart House.

Students must have their University and National Registration cards with them at the time of registration.

Registration for military training must be completed by 1200 hours 30 Sep. 44.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

All certificates of summer employment must be returned to 1st Battalion HQ not later than 26 Sep. 44.

UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT

All members are financially responsible for all articles of army clothing and equipment issued to them.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Regimental Daily Orders appear in *The Varsity* from time to time. It is the responsibility of all members to be personally familiar with the contents of these orders.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

The Physical Training in the First and Second year syllabus is taken during the PT periods in the academic time-table under the direction of the Athletic Department in Hart House.

1st Battalion

Officer Commanding.....Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.
 Second in Command and C.I.....Major M. B. Watson, E.D., m.s.c.
 Training Officer.....Capt. E. L. Gibson
 Adjutant.....Major H. S. H. Miller
 Assistant Adjutant.....Lieut. D. A. McIver
 Medical Officer.....Capt. H. A. Burnett, R.C.A.M.C.
 Company Commanders—Major G. F. Davies, Major H. W. Tate,
 Major W. E. P. Duncan, Major G. T. Hodgson, Major B. E.
 Tolton, Captain B. Wilkinson, Major W. E. Carswell.

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Training Units

AIR FORCE

University Air Squadron

Commanding Officer.....Wing Commander T. R. Loudon, VD.
 Adjutant.....Flight Lieut. R. G. Douglas
 Orderly Room.....Hart House

INSTRUCTION

The training for students enlisted in the U.A.S. is essentially that given to airmen of the R.C.A.F. at Initial Training Schools. The course at the University will extend over four years, camp instruction for two weeks being given at convenient times during the summer months in order to cover work not taken during the academic session.

SUBJECTS

The course which includes a certain amount of drill covers the following interesting subjects: Theory of Flight and Engines, Air Navigation, Signals, Meteorology, Aircraft Recognition, Administration, Mathematics, Armament, etc. The time-table for instructional periods will be drawn up to fit the allotted hours for all military training.

TRAINING CREDITS

Airmen of the U.A.S. who obtain an overall average of 60 per cent on examinations with not less than 50 per cent on any one paper, will receive special recognition on transfer to aircrew in the Special Reserve, R.C.A.F. At present time enlistment in the R.C.A.F. is restricted to a small quota from U.A.S.

ENLISTMENT REQUIREMENTS

All male students of the required physical standards are eligible to enlist in the U.A.S. with the exception of those registered for either Medicine or Dentistry.

Engineering and Science students may enlist with the U.A.S. but are subject to Selective Service regulations.

COMMISSIONS

It is emphasized that in common with all branches of Military Service, no promise of commissions can be given; but character, energy and ability to accept responsibility invariably bring this reward.

REGISTRATION

Detailed information can be obtained at the Orderly Room, Second Floor, Hart House. Registration will take place up to 1200 hours, Sept. 30, 1944.

ROOMS SERVICE

For information about living accommodation inquire at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House, and discuss your problems with one of the Rooms Inspectors, Mr. R. J. Murray, V Dentistry, or Mr. G. Day, II Trinity.



Drawing equipment at the Quartermaster Stores.

1st Battalion

(Continued from Page 2)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Training in 1st Bn. in general will be as follows:

2nd year students

Completion of basic and introduction to special-to-arm training.

3rd and subsequent year students

All other ranks will be tested in basic training at the beginning of the session.

Those who have NOT satisfactorily completed basic training will continue to receive such training until they have reached the required standard.

Those who have completed basic training will be eligible to take special-to-arm training as follows:

Arm	For students in
Armoured Corps	
Artillery	all faculties except Medicine and Dentistry.
Army Service Corps	
Infantry	all faculties except Medicine.
Engineers	Civil, Mining and Chemical Engineering, Architecture, Forestry, and a few in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Elect. and Mech. Engineers	Mechanical, Metallurgical and Electrical Engineering ONLY.
Signals	Electrical Engineering and a limited number from other Depts. in Fac. App. Sc., Physics and Chemistry, and Mathematics and Physics.

REGISTRATION

Registration will be conducted at 119 St. George St. from 25 to 30 Sep. between the following hours:

Monday to Friday—0930 to 1200 hours

1330 to 1700 hours

Saturday—0930 to 1200 hours

Registration must be completed by 1200 hours Saturday, 30 Sep. 44.

ORGANIZATION PARADE

Organization parade will be on North Campus on Thursday, 5 Oct. 44, at 1630 hours.

Dress: Battle dress, anklets, web belt.

ORDERLY ROOM

HQ of 1st Bn. is at 119 St. George St.

SELECTING AN ARM

As a guide to selection, the following notes on each arm of the service are included.

Armoured Corps

The Canadian Armoured Corps trains the personnel for all Tank, Armoured Car and Reconnaissance units in the Canadian Army.

Although a high standard of mechanical engineering skill is not necessary, candidates should have an aptitude for mechanical work, for gunnery and the operation of radio sets. Service in armoured units also calls for a high standard of physical fitness and leadership.

Artillery

The Artillery arm includes Field, Anti-Tank, Anti-Aircraft, and Artillery survey.

Applicants should be interested in mechanical equipment and working on simple surveying problems. It is preferable that applicants be mathematically inclined and have a knowledge of elementary trigonometry and the use of logarithms.

Engineers

The work of engineer field units of the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers consists of a great variety of engineering duties, such as:

- The construction and maintenance of bridges, roads, tracks, airdromes, fortifications, buildings, railways, etc.
- The use of explosives in the field.
- The placement, location, removal of mines and booby traps.
- Tunnelling, water supply and surveying.

It is apparent from the foregoing that the vacancies which exist for reinforcement officers, RCE, are for men with training and experience in construction work, that is, generally speaking, graduates in Civil and Mining Engineering. However, a limited number of graduates in Architecture, Mechanical and other branches of Engineering will be required. There is little or no demand for Chemical Engineers.

Signals

Signals are responsible for intercommunication within the Army by such means as Radio, Telephone, Telegraph, etc.

While officer appointments in the Active Army Signals are given preferably to graduates in Electrical Engineering, this might be subject to some change if the supply of Electrical Engineers is inadequate.

Infantry

The Infantry Corps comprises approximately one half of the personnel of an Army Division and for this reason the number of commissions in Infantry is greater than in any other arm.

Infantry is the arm which in the end wins battles by seizing and holding enemy ground. The other arms assist the Infantry in fulfilling this role. Training in Infantry is sufficiently fundamental to be readily applicable to the other arms.

Infantry Training covers a broad and interesting syllabus. It is free from monotony with instruction in LMGs, 6 Pd. A Tk Gun,

Mortars, Revolver, Shot Gun, Sub-machine Guns and mechanical transport.

Army Service Corps

Army Service Corps personnel are responsible for transportation and supply.

Applicants should have an aptitude for driving and maintenance of all types of wheeled vehicles.

Vacancies for commissions are at present very few in this arm, but there might be a slight increase in the number of vacancies in the future.

Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

This Branch of the Service is responsible for the inspection, maintenance, recovery, and repair of all artillery equipment, armoured fighting vehicles, motor transport vehicles (except ASC), instruments, and radio and other technical equipment of the Army.

This arm is restricted to Mechanical, Metallurgical and Electrical Engineering students, preferably in the 3rd and 4th years.

POTENTIAL OFFICERS

In the Spring of 1944, potential officers were selected for the technical branches. Also, a special course was conducted at Sussex, N.B., for members of the C.O.T.C. who were recommended as potential officers, Canadian Infantry Corps.

It is anticipated that a similar procedure will be followed in the present academic year.

2nd Battalion

Officer Commanding.....Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Second-in-Command.....Major F. R. Crocombe
Chief Instructor.....Major G. R. Lane
Adjutant.....Capt. J. C. Evans
Medical Officer.....Capt. D. L. Selby
Company Commanders—Major R. M. Barbour, M.C., Major C. R. Sanderson, Major M. Crabtree, M.C., Major J. H. Horning, E.D., Major W. V. Tovell, Capt. M. St. A. Woodside.

MEMBERSHIP

The 2nd Battalion will consist of students who have not completed one year's training in the 2nd Battalion or one year's training (including camp) in a Reserve Unit.

Membership is conditional on the compulsory medical examination provided by University Health Services for all students.

INSTRUCTION IN THE 2ND BATTALION

The syllabus of instruction will cover a basic training course for students who were not enrolled in the 2nd Bn. last session or who did not complete the prescribed 30-day training.

REGISTRATION

Students who intend to take training with this Battalion must register at the Orderly Room in Hart House during the following hours:

Monday, 25 Sep. 44 to Friday 29 Sep. 44—

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, 30 Sep. 44—

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

All registration must be completed by 12:00 noon Saturday, 30 Sep. 44. Students must have their University and National Registration cards with them at the time of registration.

ORGANIZATION PARADE

The organization parade of the 2nd Bn. will be held on Thursday, 5 Oct. 44, at 4:30 p.m. on the Front Campus of the University. All men who have registered with the 2nd Bn. will attend this parade. This does NOT include students who have registered with the 1st Bn. or those who registered with either the Naval or Air Force University Units.

ATTENDANCE AT PARADES

The number of parades to be held has been reduced to the required minimum, therefore all members must attend all parades of their companies. Leave may be granted for medical or emergency reasons but time lost must be made up by attending special parades.

UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT

After medical examination and attestation, members of this Battalion will be given a form which will be used as authority to draw equipment at Quartermaster Stores, 119 St. George St.

ORDERLY ROOM

The Headquarters and Orderly Room of the 2nd Bn. are located on the ground floor of Hart House, where complete information on military training may be obtained.

There will be no occasion for members of the 2nd Bn. to use the Headquarters of the 1st Bn., 119 St. George St.

PRE-PAYMENT OF UNIVERSITY FEES

The attention of students registering in all Faculties is drawn to the fact that necessary forms are required to be filled out in duplicate by each student, and both copies are to be sent by mail or delivered to the University Bursar's Office on or before the opening day of the Session, together with at least the first instalment of University fees and such other fees as may be necessary. One copy, after it has been stamped by the University Bursar to indicate the receipt of the fees, will be returned to the student and must be presented by him to his College Registrar, or to the Secretary of his Faculty or School, before he can receive his card of admission to lectures. College tuition fees should be sent to the College Bursar concerned. University fees and the fees of students enrolled in University College are payable at the office of the University Bursar, Simcoe

Physical Training

MEN

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree must take Physical Training during the first and second years of his attendance at the University.

First and second year students taking Military Training with the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.S. are required to take Physical Training at regular Physical Training classes in the Gymnasium. These classes are held from 16th October to the 30th April according to the subjoined time-table. A minimum of 20 attendances is required. No more than one P.T. credit per week will be granted.

Physical Training credits not to exceed 5 in the term in which the sport operates may be obtained by participation in the following intramural team sports:

Football	Hockey
Soccer	Basketball
Lacrosse	Water Polo
Swimming League	

Men exempt from Military Training and who are placed by the Health Service in University categories A, B, or D, must secure a minimum attendance of 36 Physical Training periods or 2 per week.

SWIM TEST

The Physical Training requirements include a swimming test which must be taken by all first year men, by men admitted to the second year from other universities, and by those repeating first year. If unable to swim at least 50 yards satisfactorily the student must enrol in a learn-to-swim class. Failure to observe this regulation shall prevent a student from securing standing in Physical Training.

TIME TABLE

PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES—1944-45

Gymnasiums—Hart House

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9.30 a.m.	Arts	Med I	Arts	Med I S.P.S. II Dept. 5 Arts	Arts	Arts
10.30 a.m.	Arts S.P.S. I Dept. 1	Med I Arts	Arts Dent I	S.P.S. I Depts. 4, 5, 10 Med I	S.P.S. I Depts. 6, 8A Dent I	Arts
11.30 a.m.	S.P.S. I Depts. 4, 5, 10 Arts	S.P.S. I Depts. 2, 3, 7, 9 Arts	S.P.S. I Depts. 2, 6, 8, 8A, 9	S.P.S. I Dept. 4 S.P.S. II, Depts. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 8A, 9, 10 Med II	Arts S.P.S. I, Dept. 1 Dent II	S.P.S. II Depts. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8A, 9, 10 Dent II
2.30 p.m.	Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts S.P.S. II, Dept. 7 Dent II	Arts S.P.S. I, Depts. 3, 8	

4.30 p.m. Coaching and instruction will be offered in the activities of Track and Field, starting Sept. 25th, and Boxing, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Fencing and Water Polo, on November 13th. The activities listed are a regular part of the Physical Training Programme and may be taken for credits.

Fall Term—P.T. classes start Oct. 16, end Dec. 16.

Spring Term—P.T. classes start Jan. 4, end Apr. 30.

Forestry students enrol in Arts classes.

NOTE.—To avoid duplication of the physical training requirements, the Athletic Association acts as the co-ordinating agency and provides facilities, equipment and a trained physical education staff to instruct and supervise the war-time physical training programme. The number of physical training credits outlined in the regulations are the minimum requirements and all men are encouraged to take daily advantage of the instructional and recreational opportunities offered in the athletic and physical training programmes.

WOMEN

By order of the Board of Governors each woman proceeding to a Bachelor's degree must take Physical Training during the first year of her attendance at the University. Two periods a week are required with satisfactory attendance at a minimum of 80 per cent of the classes. Instruction in the following subjects is offered: archery, badminton, dancing, fencing, golf strokes, gymnastics, skating, swimming, and tennis. Credit may be obtained by participation in the following team games: basketball, ice hockey, softball or volleyball.

All students are required to take a swimming test immediately and to enrol in a beginner's class if they do not pass the test satisfactorily.

Students will enrol in classes and make appointments for a swimming test before Thursday, September 28th, at 44 Hoskin Avenue with the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Hall, which will be open for the receipt of fees from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from September 18th to September 27th (Saturday, September 23rd, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.), and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily except Saturday during the remainder of the session. Cheques in payment of these fees should be made payable to the University of Toronto.

Instead of lining up in the Bursar's Office to pay fees during the term, students would save a considerable amount of time by mailing cheques to:

"The Bursar,

University of Toronto."

Women's National Service Training

The 1944-45 Programme for Women's National Service in the Faculty of Arts is as follows:

- I Year—no requirement
- II Year—60 hours compulsory training
- III Year—60 hours compulsory service
- IV Year—voluntary service

Courses available for II Year are:

- Canadian Red Cross Aids—See separate announcement.
- Hospital Nursing Aids—Instruction by School of Nursing and practical work in hospitals.
- Civic Day Nursery Assistants—Training by Institute of Child Study followed by practical work.
- Community Needs and Resources—Lectures and observations arranged by School of Social Work.

The 60 hours service for III Year students may be done in the fields for which they were trained last year, viz., Red Cross Corps, Red Cross Sewing Room, Hospitals, Civic Day Nurseries, Settlements and similar agencies. Students who were not enrolled in one of these training courses last year may apply for permission to do their work in these or other organizations engaged in some form of national or community service.

IV Year students, desirous of giving service, may select their own field and register in the usual way.

Training courses will, for the most part, be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Practical service may be arranged in accordance with individual time-tables. Students who have time-table difficulties in arranging for training or service are invited to consult with their respective Deans of Women.

Students will register with their Deans of Women on Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29, on the official forms provided. Training classes will begin on Tuesday, October 10.

Students taking training will list the courses offered in order of preference but, as only a limited number can be accommodated in each course, adjustments will have to be made at the discretion of the Committee. Students enrolling for service will give several choices of agencies or types of work in which they are interested.

Part-Time Employment

Men or women students who ride bicycles and are interested in earning good wages during morning spare periods, please call at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

Women's Basketball

Medical Examinations

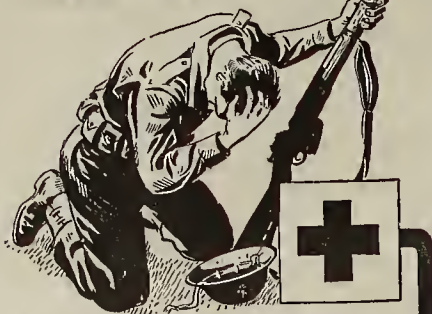
Women students will not be permitted to play basketball without having an examination by the Health Office before practices start.

The five days October 10-14 are reserved for basketball examinations and no further time will be available for a number of weeks.

Women students who have any intention of playing basketball must therefore make medical appointments at once.



YOUR BLOOD CAN SAVE HIM



Thousands of blood donors are needed each week to supply life-saving serum for the Armed Forces. Give a pint of blood to save a life. For appointment call Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

Be sure to fill out a Blood Donor Information Card in your college registrar's office. Staff members are invited to fill out these cards if they wish.

A Few Questions and Answers About Military Training

1. If I have been turned down for active service must I register for military training? *Ans.*—Yes.
2. If I have been discharged from active service must I register for military training? *Ans.*—No.
3. My physical category as determined by University Health Services did not allow me to take military training last year. Must I register again this year? *Ans.*—Not unless or until this year's physical examination raises your category.
4. What procedure do I follow if I get a "call" for military service? *Ans.*—Take it to the Orderly Room of your unit for further information. If you are not enrolled for Military Training, take it to the University Registrar's Office.
5. If I take military training do I have to take physical training? *Ans.*—In your 1st and 2nd years, yes.
6. How do I arrange for a physical examination? *Ans.*—Make an appointment at 43 St. George St. First year men should do so without delay.
7. Do the U.N.T.D. and the U.A.S. demand higher physical standards for entrance than the minimum required by the C.O.T.C.? *Ans.*—Yes.
8. I am already a member of a Reserve Unit. Must I take training at the University? *Ans.*—Get further details at 119 St. George St.
9. Where are the Headquarters of the various University Training Units? *Ans.*—
U.N.T.D. (Navy)—2nd Floor, Hart House.
Contingent and 1st Bn. C.O.T.C. (Army)—119 St. George St.
2nd Bn. C.O.T.C. (Army)—1st Floor, Hart House.
U.A.S. (Air)—2nd Floor, Hart House.
10. How long have I to decide which Unit to join? *Ans.*—Registration for training must be completed by noon, Saturday 30 Sept. 1944.
11. If for any reason I am turned down by the U.N.T.D. or the U.A.S. must I then report to the C.O.T.C.? *Ans.*—Yes.
12. Will I be free to accept a job on Saturday afternoons? *Ans.*—No, provided your physical category requires you to take military training.
13. If my medical category does not allow me to take military training must I take P.T.? *Ans.*—If you are in the 1st or 2nd year, yes, unless you are specifically exempted by the University Health Service.
14. I was an N.C.O. in the 2nd Bn. C.O.T.C. last year. Where do I register this year? *Ans.*—1st Bn., 119 St. George St.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

Commandant—Miss A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.

Assistant Commandant—Miss J. M. Forster, B.A.

ORGANIZATION

The Canadian Red Cross Corps is a recognized part of the Canadian Red Cross Society and is a voluntary national organization, the purpose of which is to provide in Canada a trained and disciplined body of Red Cross workers, wearing distinctive uniforms, who will be available for Red Cross and other forms of national service, both in war and peace.

The Corps operates through five sections: Transport; Nursing Auxiliary; Office Administration; Food Administration; and University Training.

MEMBERSHIP

Members of a University Detachment are not full members of the Corps, in that their time available for service and training is relatively limited. Three extra-curricular hours a week during term, amounting to approximately 60 hours, is the time prescribed at the University of Toronto. Each student recruit must be passed by the University Medical Adviser. Students of all years are eligible for membership, first year students being admitted at the discretion of the Commandant.

TRAINING COURSES

Members of a University Training Detachment are required to take the basic courses common to all sections of the Corps, viz., Red Cross History and Organization, First Aid, Elementary Military Law, and a minimum of military drill. Advanced training required for admission to other Corps Sections is provided where local conditions permit. A Corps member who has completed Basic Training may take Sectional Training or may give specified Red Cross service.

UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENT

Membership in the Canadian Red Cross Corps fulfils all requirements of the University of Toronto National Service Training programme.

UNIFORM

Members must provide their own uniforms except that in the University of Toronto the cost of accessories is borne by the Women's Athletic Association as is the cost of maintenance of the Detachment. Used uniforms may be purchased from graduate members at a reduced figure. The charge for new uniforms is \$7.65.

ENROLMENT

Old members will register with the Commandant in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, at any time from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday, September 26 and 27.

New applicants will apply from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday, September 27 and 28.

TRAINING PROGRAMME 1944-45

New Members

1st TERM—

Basic Training; Red Cross History and Organization; First Aid; Drill.

2nd TERM—

Military Law, Home Nursing or Red Cross service; Drill.

Old Members

Old members will be assigned to Sectional Training or Red Cross service after consultation with the Commandant.

The Toronto Transport and Nursing Auxiliary Sections need members who are properly qualified and can give some free time during the day. Office Administration and Food Administration can use skilled and unskilled office and food workers, the former at the Blood Donor Clinic or in Headquarters offices, the latter to assist at Baker Hall (for blind soldiers), in the Red Cross tea-room at 50 Bloor St. E., or in preparing lunch boxes for Red Cross workers. Members, preferably those with some laboratory experience, are needed as assistants in the Laboratory of the Mobile Blood Donor Service.

LECTURE HOURS

After a recent conference with the representatives of the Toronto Transportation Commission the President of the University reports that, owing to increasing difficulties of transportation, it will be necessary to continue until further notice the practice commenced in the session of 1942-43 of holding University and College classes from 8.30 a.m. until 4.30 p.m.

Thus, classes which began on the hour in the session 1941-42 will begin on the half-hour preceding; and classes which began ten minutes after the hour will begin at twenty minutes to the hour.

A. B. FENNELLS,
Registrar.

The UNIVERSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

No. 1

'STAND ON OWN INTELLECTUAL FEET'--CODY

Hart House Officials Announce Theatre Reprive For Campus Productions

Board of Syndics Grant Approval of Request of Student Committee to Reopen Hart House Theatre

NOVEMBER 6

Hart House Theatre will reopen for student productions for five weeks beginning Monday, Nov. 6, after being closed for more than a year and a half. Professor Gilbert Norwood, Chairman of the Board of Syndics, announced yesterday. At the same time Prof. Norwood announced that W. R. Dymond, Instructor in the Department of Political Economy, had been engaged by the Syndics as manager of the theatre for the five-week period. Mr. Dymond is now engaged in completing bookings of campus shows.

Prof. Norwood pointed out that the theatre is still closed to outside groups and will again be closed completely after the campus theatrical season is over. Mr. Dymond was engaged at the instance of a Theatre Committee of the Students' Administrative Council which had organized the five-week season and found the part-time manager.

On behalf of his colleagues, Prof. Norwood said, "The Syndics are delighted and relieved to find that the difficulties which had kept the theatre closed have at length been overcome completely, if temporarily, by the energy and resourcefulness of the students themselves, after the best efforts of the Syndics had proved fruitless."

Hart House Theatre was closed temporarily in January, 1943, when Norm Nichol, the manager, resigned his post to join the R.C.A.F. Failing to find a successor for Br. Nichol in the following six months the Syndics decided to close the theatre for the duration. A committee of students representing the various producing groups on the campus approached the Syndics in the spring of 1943 in an attempt to have the theatre reopened, but since they were unable to find a manager in the limited free time available before examinations overtook them their efforts failed.

Last fall Ted Thomson, Vic 4T4, elected students was appointed, headed by Rex Wilson, Vic 4T3, Editor of The

(Continued on page 4)

Sidney Smith Is U.C. Head

Figure of National Interest Is Principal of University College and President-elect of the University

TO LECTURE IN LAW

Dr. Sidney E. Smith, the new Principal of University College and President-elect of the University of Toronto, when questioned yesterday regarding any plans or changes at U.C., said that he thought it would not be advisable for him to consider any such changes until he became more settled in his new position.

Dr. Smith stated that he was now making it his business to get acquainted with U.C. and to learn of its history and traditions. He will lecture this year at the University of Toronto School of Law.

Born in Port Hood, Nova Scotia, and educated at Kings College, Dalhousie University, Harvard University, Queen's and Acadia, Principal Smith was called to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1921. He was a lecturer and assistant Professor at Dalhousie from 1921 to 1925, when he became a lecturer at Toronto's Osgoode Hall Law School.

From 1929 to 1934, Dr. Smith was Dean of the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie University. During this time he was also Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manitoba and for three years was president of the Halifax Y.M.C.A.

Among his numerous activities, he was the assistant editor of the Canadian Bar Review and has written three law books, including "Cases on Trust" and "Cases on Equity."

In the first World War Dr. Smith was with the Ninth Siege Battery in France from 1916 to 1918, and was with the Royal Flying Corps in 1918 and 1919.

At the 1942 convention of the National Conservative Party, held in Winnipeg, when the formal name of the Party was changed to the Progressive Conservative Party, Dr. Smith was a proposed

(Continued on page 4)

Prof. Thomson Dies Suddenly

Professor J. Ellis Thomson, Ph.D., F.R.C.S., 62, head of the department of mineralogy here, died last Tuesday evening following a seizure.

Connected with the University for 32 years, Prof. Thomson was appointed head of the Department of Mineralogy last January by the Board of Governors. He wrote numerous articles and books on mineralogy.

Born in Toronto, the professor attended Toronto Model School and Woodstock College. He studied min-



PROF. J. ELLIS THOMSON

eralogy in Germany for two years prior to his entering the University of Toronto as a student. Following his graduation in 1907 he was a demonstrator in mineralogy here until 1912. He obtained his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1929.

A former president of the Royal Canadian Institute, Prof. Thomson served on the council for 15 years. He resigned his office as president of the English Speaking Union last summer. He was a fellow and past president of the Mineralogical Society of America, a councillor of the Mineralogical Society of London, a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, a member of the Royal Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Society of Economic Geology, the British Association for the Advancement of Science and Hart House. He attended Park Road Baptist Church.

His widow, Edith Marian Dalton Thomson of 123 Weland Ave., and two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Long and Miss Winifred Thomson, both of Toronto, survive him.

President Cody Emphasizes Necessity Of Developing Self-Reliance In First Year And Discusses Post-War Program

Dean Bennett Gives Talk

New Dean Pays Tribute to the Armed Services Record of Victoria; Discusses Post-War Reconstruction

OFFICIALS PRESENT

The discovery of truth is the proper aim in all study, according to Dr. H. Bennett, new Dean of Victoria College, and as such, is cumulative and comprises all the wisdom of the ages. The liberal arts, he continued in his address to the Arts Convocation at Victoria Tuesday afternoon, are "its trustees and interpreters as they pass the heritage from the past to each new generation for still further sorting and sifting."

Dr. Bennett pointed out that Victoria was by tradition a liberal and fighting as well as religious college. Founded in protest against the pretensions that higher education should be reserved for a privileged class, Victoria has from the beginning kept an open door, and over that portal has inscribed the words "the truth shall make you free."

Warning the students against unquestioning acceptance of all they are told as well as against insufficient toleration for the beliefs of others, the new dean stressed the importance in the practical world of affairs of the clear insight which is the product of a liberal learning. He pointed out that the world needs leaders for the next advance in human welfare and its thinkers must meet the challenge of the time. The ideal form of government has not yet been evolved; the social order has not yet been perfected.

Changes must be made and greater opportunities provided, Dr. Bennett continued; but for any sort of reconstruction there will be needed in all political parties men and women trained in the liberal arts, humanists whose knowledge of the past will enable them to see these problems in true perspective.

Paying tribute to Victoria's record of more than 1100 members of the college on active service and the sound religious life of the college, Dr. Bennett closed his address.

Professor M. St. A. Woodside, new Registrar of the College, announced the scholarship awards of the past year. The senior sticks went to Helen Patrick of Modern Languages and John Speers of the English Language and Literature course.

Principal Sidney Smith of U.C., representing President Cody, Dr. J. B. Tyrrell, and Rt. Rev. Jesse Arup, new Moderator of the United Churches of Canada, also officiated.

PART-TIME WORK

Men or women students who ride bicycles and who are interested in earning good wages during the morning spare periods, please call at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

University's Youthful Spirit. Gained from Teacher and Student. Is Evidenced in the Foundation of New Departments and in the Expansion of Those Already Established; Students Urged to Devote Time to Their Studies

RESEARCH AND RELIGION TO MAKE BETTER WORLD

"We have now gone over many years of this struggle and the end of the long weary journey seems to approach," said President H. J. Cody in his annual address to the undergraduates of the University in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Cody warned, however, that "the mood of hopefulness should be chastened by the knowledge that we are at grips with an enemy skilled, still numerous, and desperate." He told the students that of the 9,200 students and graduates of the University now on active service, 320 had made the supreme sacrifice, and 60 more have been reported missing.

Speaking primarily for the freshman classes, Dr. Cody emphasized the necessity of developing self-reliance and readjusting themselves to their new environment. He advised them to learn to "stand on their own intellectual feet" rather than to rely on the constant supervision of the high school system.

The President advised the incoming students especially to regard the professors on the staff as their friends, counsellors and guides, for it is the combination of their maturity with the enthusiasm of youth which "sharpens intellect and balances judgment in a university. One of Canada's foremost poets, a well-known authority on Canadian humour, two outstanding students of Milton and his age, as well as the inventor of the electron microscope, are all included on the staff of the University, Dr. Cody said.

Although the University is entering on its one hundred and first year of teaching it is still young. A living university is constantly renewing its youth since successive generations of students who embody hope and the spirit of adventure keep it young. Its teachers renew themselves year by year keeping in touch with the spirit of the age. The university maintains its youth in yet another way by meeting new needs, the needs of the age as well as the old needs of the ages.

In all schemes of reconstruction, Dr. Cody said, education is counted on to play a foremost part. Research and religion must join together in creating, preserving, and reviving a better world.

The University is constantly expanding, with plans being formulated now for the foundation in the near future of Departments of Social Welfare, and Diplomatic Representation as well as new branches for research in Political Science and Economics. The Faculty of Applied Science is to be enlarged by the addition of a course in Aeronautical Engineering.

In conclusion the President advised the student body to settle down to work immediately, to make friends with their books, so that they would be able to face examinations free of worry and to regard them as a stimulus and a revelation of attainment.

UNNRA Representative Joins University Staff

Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of training for U.N.R.R.A. in Washington, is returning to Toronto to become the director of the School of Social Work in January. Formerly the dean of the department of Social Welfare at the University of California, Dr. Cassidy in five years developed one of the largest graduate schools of social work on the continent.

Dr. Cassidy went to British Columbia from the University of Toronto where he had been assistant professor in the School of Social Work.

(Continued on page 5)

Bewildered By Initiation And House Party Weary Frosh Display Odd Garbs And Signs

Once again the campus is echoing to the hoarse yells and high squeals of outraged first year students whose dignity is in the process of being sadly ruffled, and this is one of the sure signs that college life is here again.

Initiations, however, do not end with merely wearing caps back-to-front as the St. Mike's Freshies found out last night. In the dead of night they were awakened by Sophs and put through a routine of eating cold wet oatmeal, macaroni worms, and other gruesome delicacies. A formal initiation will be held later at St. Joseph's, followed by a formal welcome.

Victoria men and women had their traditional "Freshman and Freshie Weekend" where they became familiar with some aspects of college life. The men will have a formal initiation later also, perhaps in the Bloor Street horse-trough as in previous years, but until that time they have been given a gold

tie and Vic's blessing, and have been let loose among hordes of hungry Schoolmen.

To the Vic Freshies the whole time was wonderful and thrilling. Joan Mallett of Addison House, looking over her "weekend" program crammed full of events, said that it had been exciting from the time that she met her Senior. "There were so many people, and I didn't know quite what was happening. The Seniors took us through Hart House, and all over the University, and finally through the mill on Monday."

Victoria Sophs are even now thinking up new and drastic treatment for the incoming Freshies, and in a few days the Red and Gold will be very evident.

Trinity women are being subjected to wearing little golden halos, vital statistics placards and red and black streamers, while black-tied Trinity freshmen are muttering dire threats about kicking the Sophs around "when the time

comes."

As far as outraged feelings go, however, the Occupational Therapy girls and the prospective Dental Nurses are having the worst time. O.T. girls are struggling to look glamorous in nurses' veils of pillow slips, and faces made up only on one side with a dividing line down the middle. Glamor is losing out.

The Dental Nurses have a completely morale shattering garb. Black stockings caps braided hang down their backs, their skirts are pulled up above the knee, they wear super vital statistics placards bearing telephone number, height and weight in addition to the information usually required, and in addition to having one leg encased in a black stocking and the other in a white one, they have been made to wear a grey galosh on the white foot and a huaracha on the black foot. As one victim mourned, "Life is so cruel."

THE VARSITY

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Business Office Mt. 6221
Night Office Mt. 8745
Acting Editor-in-Chief BETSY MOSBAUGH, 475

Night Editor: Betsy Mosbaugh
Assistant: Virginia Fox

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

Falling Leaves

In the course of the past few weeks, the campus has changed from a serene and lovely island in the midst of a bustling wartime city to an equally bustling component of that city, as its students have returned from all parts of the world to their beloved books. The campus is still as lovely, perhaps even more so, now that the autumn haze has settled on the ancient banks of the Taddle and the ivy on the walls of Knox College has changed from its summer green to its majestic fall ensemble.

To the returning students, and to the students just embarking on their college education, The Varsity extends a heartfelt welcome. This is the season of handshaking, new faces, gaudy ties, freshmen forays, initiations, and football games. The popular concept of college spirit is much more in evidence this year, perhaps due to the heartening aspect of the war. The students are returning with a more vigorous outlook, both socially and intellectually. This will no doubt become more obvious as the Michaelmas Term wears on in the increased influence and activity of the campus organizations, an aroused and eager rivalry in interfaculty athletics, and, God grant, a revival of the intercollegiate spirit which has been on the decline since the beginning of hostilities.

To the students who are entering the strange, fascinating life of the university for the first time, we offer a word of advice. This is primarily an educational institution; the correct time to start working and study is September 27. However it is very important to obtain the proper blend between academic and extra-curricular work; without this admixture the manifold opportunities which the university offers for the development of character and personality cannot be put to the best use.

Warrior's Return

This year, as the student body returns to the libraries, lecture rooms, and laboratories of the university, heroes are included in its numbers. Among the first of a legion of men and women who, having sacrificed many valuable years of their youth and having risked their lives, will resume their education, these men are symbolic both of the tragedy of war and of the promising future.

Modest and taciturn as is the manner of heroes, these students will be neither imposing nor prepossessing; if they chose to, they would be able to relate unbelievable stories of adventure and courage surpassing the wildest and most imaginative romance conceivable. Their fellow students will perhaps find them a little strange, lacking in the generous carefree humour which is so characteristic of college students; the difference in age between the returning soldiers, sailors, and airmen and their new fellow students will make their readjustment difficult. They have faced the fundamentals of life, the realities of life and death. How little they will have in common with the ordinary university student who has led a life sheltered from these basic elements. The students at this university should welcome these men with the utmost enthusiasm and understanding. They are old friends come home; we sincerely wish them every success in their readjustment to university life.

Dr. Sidney Smith

The appointment of Dr. Sidney Smith as principal of University College and president-elect of the Uni-

versity brings to this campus a figure of collegiate as well as national interest. With a versatile career behind him, Dr. Smith assumes his position at a time when the combination of a business and academic background is essential. His achievements in the past testify to the appropriateness of his appointment. He has been President of the University of Manitoba, assistant editor of the Canadian Bar Review, President of the National Film Society, King's Council for Manitoba, President of Adult Education, and has been actively interested in the Y.M.C.A. and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. He received an honorary doctorate in law from Queen's University and was professor of Law at Dalhousie University and Osgoode Hall.

Such an experienced career speaks well for the future of, not only University College, but the University itself. The introduction of a person heretofore unconnected with this campus will undoubtedly inject new ideas and policies which can be gained only from impartial ground. President Cody very aptly summed up the character of Dr. Smith:

"He is a man of fine character and experience with students of various ages and kinds, a good administrator and able to win the loyalty and respect of those with whom he works. He is a man interested in public affairs and problems of Canada. He has had opportunity to study these problems in Eastern, Central and Western Canada. He is a good lawyer with a good mind and clear perceptions and by his own character, achievements and wide experience should make a notable contribution to the University."

Thus, as the representative of the student body, we welcome Dr. Smith to our campus and express the hope that success may attend his administration.

The President's Address

Those who attended President Cody's address yesterday heard the salutation to the commencement of a new era at this University. The President spoke of the inauguration of a course, next year, for those desiring a diplomatic career. He told of the new lectures leading to a degree in aeronautical engineering; of progress in the electron microscope; of other enterprises in research at the School of Science, and of the numerous changes in the staff.

It is manifest that the University is not tardy in providing for students of the post-war period. Inevitable changes and readjustments must be made and it is no reflection on past administration to applaud the survivals and new arrivals. The new arrivals, in which are included first year students and recently appointed staff members, provide the blend of vigour and wisdom which constitutes the drive of any university.

Such a drive can be maintained only by the synchronous actions of staff and student. The student should contribute to such a harmony by combining initiative with maturity. In so doing he will not only augment the influence of the University abroad but will also achieve a personal responsibility committant with his duties as a citizen.

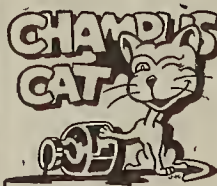


Even In War

Are not Art, Music and Drama superfluous in wartime? Why must we create and appreciate culture when the whole world is burning itself out in war? War is destructive to the free-thinking mind as well as the body. If the cultural side of man's life were to be neglected he would be reduced to the rank of the animal.

And so it is necessary, at this time more than ever, that we be conscious of the pulsing creative life around us; that we come to know and understand the world.

Art is international. True art knows no



"Quick, Alphonse, the Ashcan," screamed Etacoin Shrdlu, Varsity compositor, perceiving a mangled paw protruding from the bowers and gutters of his clanking machine. "This animal," he continued, "is indubitably dead."

"This animal" proved to be a dismembered cat (*Felis Champi*). It was pronounced by Dr. Ratzen Katz, campus veterinarian, to have been dead since March and long past stinking.

"Poor old Champus," sobbed Shrdlu, shaking his head, "I knew he'd come to a cruel end some day. Alphonse poking his head into that machine, he was, where he'd got no business to be. Alas, of Champus," he blubbered into his suds; then, brightening, "But I won't have any more of that crazy stuff he wrote to set up any more . . . Whoopet!"

"We gotta have a Cat," raved Hephzibah Morthalls, Varsity Editor, biting off a fresh length of typewriter ribbon. "It's the first issue and we couldn't have a first issue without a Cat, now could we?"

"Dammit, NO," she answered herself. "We must have a Cat. We shall have a Cat. Even if I have to contact the spirit world, we shall have a Cat."

So Hephzibah applied a new coating of rust-proof paint to her iron jaw and set off to where people have dealings concerning spirits.

"Well?" asked the man at the wicket. "Medium," explained Hepsy. She is a woman of few words.

"No medium," snarled the man, glancing at her permit, "nor small nor large neither. Yer spirit ration's exhausted for the month."

After that Hepsy resorted to subtler means to lure the spirit of Champus.

"He was always a sucker for cream," mused she, dipping into her war-chest. So she set out a saucer of cold cream and as an afterthought garnished it with typewriter ribbons. "Because it would be a nuisance if just any old cat came—an Alley Cat for instance. But Champus is the only Cat who knows about typewriters." Then to make quite sure she laid out a few cigars. Champus (bless his memory) was the only Cat who was fond of cigars.

After that she started her incantations. She danced around the saucer of cream until the breeze of her passing curdled it. She let down her hair and whooped. She turned the lights down low. She turned the furniture around. She turned the rugs over. She turned cartwheels.

Presently she grew aware of a Presence at her elbow. "Something for Champus?" intoned the Presence. "Food, maybe?"

Hepsy wheeled. It was the shade of Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. McGeech, formerly Terror of the Underworld and now Butler to the Cats of the Nether World.

As he picked up the offerings, "But maybe you'd like to see Champus," he said. "He is expecting you. He is in Feline Hades. He is undergoing the vilest tortments of the Arch-Fiend."

Down in the Nether World Hepsy (Continued on page 5)

boundaries. If we are ever to dream of an international brotherhood, that understanding must begin with the study and appreciation of culture. The critic of today holds a tremendous responsibility, not only to himself but to his readers. He must, above all, be unprejudiced in this world full of prejudices.

Here, in Canada, on this campus, (Continued on page 4)



Player's Please
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WARDEN RESUMES FORMER POSITION

George Elliott Leaves The Varsity Now Editor Strathroy Weekly

George M. Elliott, appointed editor-in-chief of The Varsity for 1944-45, has resigned his post but is now continuing his journalistic career as editor of The Age-Dispatch in Strathroy, Ontario.

Elliott successfully completed his second year in the Pass Course but due to Selective Service regulations concerning the standard required for Arts students, he was not allowed to continue at the University. Rejected by the Army, he began work in August on the eight-page weekly newspaper in Strathroy and has also taken corresponding positions on other southern Ontario newspapers including The London Free Press.

Some of Elliott's editorials have been reprinted in The London Echoes and The Free Press and still another was read over the C.B.C. farm broadcast. He is now preparing for the next Victory Loan when he plans to produce a special issue.

Elliott began his career on The Varsity as a cub reporter in 1942 when he was named the best staff newsman of the year. In 1943 he became assist-

ant News Editor and was later promoted to the position of Feature Editor. In May 1944 he was appointed editor-in-chief by the Students' Administrative Council.

Not only was Elliott on the masthead of The Varsity but he was also Undergraduate Editor of the University of Toronto Monthly and worked for The Undergraduate, University College's magazine. Previous to his college career he worked for the Associated Screen News in Montreal for 14 months, where he made rapid progress.

Shattering a 64-year tradition, Betsy Moslaugh, 21-year-old Philosophy and English Senior at University College, has been appointed first woman Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity prior to his present position as Editor of the Strathroy Age-Dispatch.



EX-EDITOR

George Elliott who was to be Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity prior to his present position as Editor of the Strathroy Age-Dispatch.

The Varsity Reviews

The Trinity Review

Turning out a summer issue of a college publication is in itself a kind of tour-de-force, so that the reviewer feels like Dr. Johnson confronted by a woman preaching; though it is done badly, yet he is impressed to find it done at all.

Actually, the Trinity Review in question is not done at all badly; only, as one might expect, literary copy runs a bit thin. There are no fewer than eight specimens of that rarest of undergraduate commodities, half-decent verse; three badish bits of fiction; and a sober appraisal of the late Provost Macklem's career. The inclusion of a full list of examination results, an 18-page catalogue of Active Service Alumni, scraps of letters from the front, and Trinity's personal section of births, marriages, and deaths sounds almost as desolate as reproducing the telephone-book in facsimile, until one remembers that this constitutes the pedestrian Summer Issue's staple fare. One is less inclined to mock the sanctity of literary matter than to wonder how the editors scrounged so much.

Rose Marie Moore's *The Lapidary's Rainy Day* and Catherine Bliss' *Escape from Night* split honours as the best serious poetry of the issue. The first conceals rather forced imagery behind astonishing metrical skill, while the really fine atmospheric writing of the second is paralysed by a woefully flat conclusion that was meant for a climax.

Phyllis Langstaff's *The Liar* is a venomous morose as far as it goes, which is not far enough; and Graham Cotter's *Sonnet—April 21* is not a sonnet, bears no recognizable relation to the date in question, and amounts to little more than a release of gas.

Introversion, by Alexander G. McKay, calls impressive language to the service of a nightmare melange of concepts. If it had meaning it would be magnificent.

"So victory brought home celestial thorns, and the rosy grail; and the long totems lay down," is a drug but not an idea. Misery characterized as "the cat that gnaws the faces of the dead" is a harrowing idea without a connection.

The light verse aims at less, but achieves more surely. H. G. Wakely's intriguing "Ulysses" easily bears off honours for sheer zest and deftness. Lynn Howard achieves an intriguing title in her usual vein: *Just Mark It C.A.O. and Let the Postmen Fight Over It*; but the content of the appended verse is too slim to rank with the best work of a once infallibly amusing versifier.

None of the fiction is very sure where it is going. Of *The Quest of the Lady Elaine* and *The Head of William Wells* (by Elizabeth English and Margaret Moss respectively), one can only say with justice that the former was intended to be gay (or possibly cynical) and is not, while the latter was meant to be creepy (or perhaps pleasantly fantastic) and is not. D. Bower's *Northland Night* is a disappointing watercolor of what must have been a thrilling emotional experience. Atmosphere is never born of cliché; and one does not impart the majesty of the heavens by saying that they were majestic.

Liberal Study Course Aided Rehabilitation To Post-War Civilian Life

Wide Variety of Subjects Open For Discussion in Four-Hour Weekly Course Given the Armed Forces

EDUCATION FOR PEACE

The man who has directed one of the most revolutionary experiments in the history of warfare, and who has been responsible for guiding the immediate and long-range thinking of millions of fighting men, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, returned to his desk at the Hart House Warden's Office early this summer.

Mr. Bickersteth left Hart House, of which he has been Warden since 1921, in May 1940, and during the four darkest months of the war served with the Home Guard between Canterbury and Dover awaiting the threatened Nazi invasion of England.

In September, 1940, he became Personal Advisor. (Education) to General McNaughton, then in command of the Canadian forces in England; and shortly afterwards was asked by the Secretary of State for War to take over the direction of all military education throughout the British Isles.

Up to that time the British Army had devoted much attention to lectures, music and art appreciation, technical courses, reading, etc., as recreation for the troops; but the program which Mr. Bickersteth directed was actually incorporated into the weekly syllabus.

"One of the greatest experiments in the history of warfare," Mr. Bickersteth told The Varsity, "was the decision of the Army Council to devote four hours weekly to liberal education during the military training hours."

"These four hours were generally used for talks and discussions on international affairs, the institutions and government of England, and the nature of the Empire and her Allies."

Breaking open a packet of pamphlets from among the heaps of War Office material on his office table, Mr. Bickersteth displayed a series of booklets written by experts to guide the discussion leaders. Subjects as diverse as War Aims, Post-War Housing, and European politics were dealt with.

"It was realized," the Warden continued, "that a soldier is a human being possessing body, mind, and spirit, and that only by developing all three could the most effective fighting man be produced. Far from being a cipher in an army, the soldier was encouraged to think of himself as an individual moving among world events which had a meaning for him."

"Incidentally, he was helped to become a better citizen, and to fit readily into post-war civilian life."

In his capacity as Director of Army Education, Mr. Bickersteth had a staff of about 50 in the War Office, 450 officers in the field ranking from brigadier downwards, and about 1,650 Warrant Officers and Sergeant Instructors.

As the scheme expanded, educational work of this nature spread to North Africa, the Near East, Palestine, East and West Africa, Malia, Gibraltar, and elsewhere.

In the weeks before D-Day, Mr. Bickersteth had about 150 officers and other ranks placed in the marshalling camps. An Education Officer went

across the Channel with every division, and with corps, army, and army group headquarters. Their primary function during the Battle of France was to produce news sheets giving the men information regarding the battle in which they were engaged, the war in general, and the home front.

"These news sheets were in the hands of front line troops by 9 a.m. every day," said Mr. Bickersteth, "and were their chief source of information. The daily papers from England didn't arrive until at least 24 hours later."

"There is enough material on those tables," he concluded, "to fill ten Varsitys. It was fascinating work. The scheme was gigantic. We arranged one-week leave courses at Oxford and Cambridge; we had experts drawing up courses on every conceivable subject; our work became involved with every government department."

"When the official White Paper on Demobilization appeared, we prepared a popular summary. Our work was intimately concerned with the demobilization problem, with getting the men re-oriented to an intelligent civilian life. The men with whom we worked are the people of post-war Britain. The work we started, the thinking we stimulated, will help determine Britain's post-war history."



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MONDAY, OCT 2nd, 1944

Auditions for new members at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 7:15 sharp; some vacancies in all sections.

MONDAY, OCT 9th

Thanksgiving Day—no activities.

MONDAY, OCT. 16th

First regular rehearsal of the season at the Women's Union, at 7:15 p.m. All old and new members please attend with instruments.

Certain instrumentalists will not be required at every or part of every rehearsal. Schedules will be announced in advance through The Varsity. This is to save members' time.

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Thorne's portable wind-up phonograph, \$25.00. Excellent condition. Hy. 9729.

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Student to tend furnace every weekday morning at 106 St. George St. Kl. 0380.

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Stainless steel Rolex watch initialled L.C.C. on back, in vicinity of Hart House, Thursday about 1:30. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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hither and yon

with dorothy harley

So the weary old feature ed. raised tear-stained eyes from the battered black keyboard before him, and in voice worn rusty with a multitude of cares, "Harley," he moans, "Harley, ol' puss, I am pooled. Write me the first hither, Harley."

Which, being not yet hardened, Harley did.

A bump of location or a compass comes in handy during the first few days around college. Sad things do happen without them, we've heard. For instance there was the airman who, having been stationed on the campus for only a few hours and not having any handy handbook with a map in the back, lost all his bearings and became completely befuddled. Finally a group of coeds came upon him wandering about the corridors of an up-campus women's residence. As he was escorted to the door he was heard to mutter something about being in the wrong BARRACKS.

Something that all first year students have to get used to seeing are those long black things that flap about around Trinity and St. Mike's. These are GOWNS. They do not kick or bite and in fact are relatively harmless. Actually the only time they get dangerous is when the occupant of one takes a swing at you for asking if he's wearing a horse - blanket. However, harmless though gowns are, they have been known to scare the timid freshman; we saw one turn pale before our eyes the other day when confronted with the sight of several gowns and their inmates sitting on Trinity steps.

"My gosh," he gasped out, "what are they, Bunthees?"

Freshies are often subjected to terrible things. The other day, so we were told, a young coed went to one of those beginning-of-the-term affairs and was asked for a dance by a great big third-year man. With all the *soirée* foir connected with third year men he began conversation with line No. 1a—"Where have YOU been all my life?"—and then, proving that a University education sharpens the wits, he followed it up swiftly with an addition of his own. "Because," he said, "you poor child, it must have been HORRIBLE."

It's important to get all the books and things that you're going to need

right at the beginning of the year, 'cause, gosh, you don't want to get behind in your studies or anything. That's why, we presume, a first year student walked into the S.A.C. office and asked, (a) for a set of etchings of the University, and (b), for "one of those little books you keep addresses in!"

But what we can't figure out is what course he's taking!

Exercise is important and in these gasless days everybody is likely to get all they need. Running for the bus is one of the most frequent and painful methods of taking large doses. The other day Lucy, the U.C. coed, ran from practically Baldwin House right up through the memorial arch to catch a Hoskin Avenue bus. Finally, panting and puffing, Lucy touched the finish line, crawled up the steps and handed her ticket to the conductor.

"Well," said he cheerfully, "do that every day and you'll make the FOOT-BALL TEAM!"

And in this day and age, who knows?

There are a few of this year's freshies who do not seem to have the studious and thoughtful attitude towards work and higher learning that is so generally characteristic of their group. Lucy, for instance, went to register in Economics and with what appeared to be true scholastic zeal asked the professor just exactly what the course was about.

"Economics," said he learnedly, "is the study of money and men."

"Ah," said Lucy, "that is for me!"

Collich is a broadening experience.

Hart House Theatre---

(Continued from page 1)

Varsity, and including Thomson and reported to the S.A.C. on the activities of this committee and urged that they be continued. The S.A.C. passed his motion and a new committee of Inter-Art Gorman, S.P.S. 4T4, who organized and conducted research into a theoretical budget for the theatre which served as a basis for the negotiations which have just been brought to a successful conclusion.



Students interested in journalism, or those with a yen to do writing of any sort, can find on *The Varsity* the type of activity to satisfy their aspirations. Staff members of *The Varsity* are free to decide for themselves how much time they wish to spend on the paper, ranging from one afternoon a week to the limits that can be reached without endangering their studies.

For those who wish to take seriously their connection with *The Varsity*, it can be pointed out that this is the only training in journalism offered by the University of Toronto, or by any other Canadian University, and the numbers of former *Varsity* staff members who have made names for themselves in the newspaper and publishing world are evidence of its success.

Students interested in news and sports reporting, feature writing, and criticism, are invited to come to the News office, Room 42A, University College (in the cloisters), to leave their names or discuss their writing ambitions with staff members of *The Varsity*.

The above picture shows the Editor assigning a story to a reporter-in-the-making.

art, music and drama

(Continued from page 2)

the critic has his chance to do just that. Because we are a free-thinking University, it is our duty to seek out the truth. May it never be our fate to lose this precious heritage.

—E.J.H.

The Black 'Othello'

Royal Alexandra

The Margaret Webster production of *Othello* appearing this week at the Royal Alexandra is the finest and most moving Shakespearean drama seen in this city since Maurice Evans brought his *Hamlet* here several seasons ago. The staging, lighting, and accompanying music are almost flawless, and the truly remarkable cast and casting make this particular *Othello* a milestone in the annals of the stage.

Mr. Paul Robeson in the role of the unhappy Moor shows his theatrical versatility by his singularly convincing interpretation of this sincere and deluded character. More widely celebrated for splendid singing voice, Mr. Robeson here shows his outstanding ability as a Shakespearean actor. Not only by his magnificent presence on the stage and

his deep, sonorous voice does he bring out the pathos of the role and the tragedy of the man, but also by his boundless dramatic instinct, his control, and his obvious feeling for the part.

Jose Ferrer, as the dastardly Iago, gave Mr. Robeson excellent support and won the audience by transforming this unbelievable villain into a perfectly natural and understandable man, in spite of a slight tendency to overact in the more emotional situations. The beautiful Uta Hagen portrayed *Desdemona* with just enough sophistication to make this innocent, naive heroine live. With-out the dominating influence of Paul Robeson, Edith King's lovable *Emilia* might have easily stolen the show.

In comparison with Mr. Robeson's deep baritone the rest of the voices in the cast sounded rather thin and reedy. Our only criticism is that in some scenes the words of the actors performing in front of the inner curtain were almost drowned out by the undue noise of the stagehands changing scenery in the rear. However, this production of *Othello* remains an unforgettable experience and we hope that it returns to Toronto for the benefit of the many disappointed theatregoers unable to purchase tickets for this engagement.

—BOB GROSSKURTH.

Sidney Smith---

nominee for the party leadership, but he withdrew from the running when it was made known that the present leader, John Bracken, had consented to be a candidate.

The new principal's recreational activities include golf, curling, fishing and membership in the Manitoba, Rotary and Canadian Clubs.



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and smooth tags from the Campus Shop
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U. of T. Casualties

The records department of the University of Toronto lists the following 94 graduates and former students as killed, missing or presumed dead since April 1, 1944.

Baldwin, I. B., Mus. Bac. '38, B.A. '39—killed.
Barclay, J. M., B.S.A. '36—killed.
Beaton, E. M., B.S.A. '41—missing.
Beatty, G. D., U.C.—killed.
Bradshaw, G. B.A. '33—killed.
Chapman, G. A., Victoria—missing.
Christie, C. E., B.S.A. '29—killed.
Christopherson, N. A., B.A. '41—died of wounds.
Clark, H. A. T., B.A. '36—killed.
Cole, C. M., Victoria—killed.
Cooper, C. W., B.Com. '37—died of wounds.
Corley, W. A., Phm.B. '40—killed.
Cranfield, E. W., B.S.A. '36—killed.
Daly, F. S. L., B.A. '28—died on active service.
Darby, C. E., Phm.B. '33—missing.
Davidson, G. W., B.Com. '43—killed.
Dawson, D. K., B.A. '41—killed.
De Bloeme, T. P. G. G., B.S.A. '40—missing.
Dickie, D. M., U.C.—killed.
Emerson, H. R., Trinity—killed.
Evans, J. T., Phm.B. '37—killed.
Faris, K. D., B.A. '34—killed.
Hamilton, F. T., Meds.—killed.
Hamilton, H. K., Applied Science—missing.
Halsey, W. A., Victoria—killed.
Henderson, J. R., B.Com. '43, Trinity—killed.
Hunter, R. G., B.S.A. '36—killed.
Irwin, W. J., U.C.—presumed dead.
Jackson, J. D., Trinity—killed.
Jardine, W. B., Applied Science—missing.
Jones, H. E., B.Com. '40—killed.
Jones, W. F., Phm.B. '42—missing.
Kenmore, J. R., B.A. '42—killed.
Kidder, G. A., B.A. '37—killed.

Lawler, W. F., B.S.A. '42—killed.
MacLaren, I. P., Victoria—missing.
McAlease, W. E., Phm.B. '39—missing.
McFadden, H. C., M.A. '42—killed.
McGill, G. E., Applied Science—killed.
McLaren, M. S., Dip. (O.T.) '40—died as result of accident.
McNeilly, J. R., Victoria—killed.
McWilliam, J. B., Meds and Dents—killed in aircraft accident at Trenton.
Macdonald, H. R., Applied Science—killed.
Martin, W. J., B.A. '39—killed.
Moffitt, F. W., Victoria—missing.
Morgan, A. J., B.S.A. '35—missing.
Morgan, P. H., Applied Science—killed.
Morlock, J. F., B.A. '35—killed.
Moulder, S. J., B.A. '41—killed.
Murray, M. C., B.Com. '40—killed.
Owen, D. D., B.A. '39—died of wounds.
Paiserson, F. G., B.A. '43—missing.
Pedlar, H. F., B.A. '42—killed.
Philp, D. M., B.Com. '43—killed.
Purkis, W. E., B.A. '36—killed.
Reed, I. J., M., Victoria—died of wounds.
Reid, H., U.C.—killed.
Richardson, W. T., Applied Science—killed.
Ridley, R. B., Victoria—killed.
Rogers, E. B., B.A. '33—killed.
Rowland, H. E., U.C.—died of injuries in accident.
Rowland, W. H., U.C.—killed in plane crash near Rivers, Man.
Rwaz, C. P., B.S.A. '33, M.S.A.—killed.
Sanderson, C. G., M.D. '41—killed.
Schoonmaker, R. K., Victoria—missing.
Seitz, D. C., B.A. '44—killed.
Slingsley, E. H., B.Com. '38—died in Toronto as result of wounds received overseas.
Smith, A. L., Trinity—killed.
Snively, D. S., Trinity—killed.
Steele, C. W., D.D.S. '21—killed.
Steeves, W. E., B.A.Sc. '41—killed.
Stewart, A. M., B.A. '39—killed.
Stewart, W. D., Trinity—killed.
Sutton, W. R., B.A. '36—missing.
Templeton, R. K., B.A. '40—killed.
Tickner, D. S., B.A. '39—killed.
Thompson, C. F., B.A. '40—killed.
Walker, A. R. C., B.A. '37—missing.
Ward, A., B.A. '44—killed.
Weller, R. D., B.Com. '34—missing.
Weingarten, I. P., M.D. '41—killed.
Wilcox, O. J., B.S.A. '39—killed.
Wilson, W. C., B.A. '35—missing.
White, W. W., B.Com. '39—killed.
Yelland, R. C., B.A. '41—killed.
Young, H. J., Victoria—killed.

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"NEVER BE WITHOUT IT!" So say the wise ones regarding Mecca Ointment. "Mecca" has been a household name since before you and I were bumping our heads on the handle-bars of a scooter car. It's been disinfecting and healing barked shins and skinned elbows since rugby was a new fangled game, and it's still right on the job when a blistered heel or a skid-burn slow down your performance when you're trying out for the first team. It's smart to keep a tin of Mecca handy where you can reach it in emergencies, right up there in front on the locker shelf.

SHOPPING around Northway's new "FASHIONLAND" is one of our favourite downtown activities. . . . "Fashionland" comprises Northway's entire Third Floor, is devoted to the type of thing designed to warm your heart if you're anywhere from a clothes-wise sixteen-year-old onward and upward. Coats are the news at Fashionland this particular week, and for your education coat-wise, look over the new "shorties" fur-lined, becoming as a glamour-photo and highlighting colour. Others in Chinese mandarin styles as well as the longer length. The Department also is packed with new arrivals in dresses and has a convenient "hat bar" where you may pick your millinery to wear with the coat you'll be looking at.

SUCH A VARIETY . . . Vander Voort's at 91-93 Yonge Street (upstairs, take elevator), can't be blamed for being a little jubilant at their Autumn collection because what with scarcity of materials and labour it takes a bit of blarney and a thorough knowledge of the market to gather in the right sort of wearables these war days. Vander Voorts specialize in the kind of thing a lady prof looks best in and a girl with a flair for correctness dotes upon. Vander Voorts provide one of the most personalized ready-to-wear dress services in Canada, with individual attention to each customer's particular requirements. A school-teacher friend of ours from London tells us she has learned the habit of letting Vander Voorts choose for her, by remote control, and it's saved her weary shopping hours.

GILLESPIE'S, Toronto's traditionally "old reliable" fur house at 70 Wellington West is frankly proud of its collection of richly furred new neck-pieces in mink, stone-marten, sable. And since a Gillespie fur coat puts you in the "knowledgeable" brackets, many a wise girl is ordering hers now to avoid last-minute uncertainty. These days when there are few things more important than a good tailored suit it's bright

Reed Trophy Contest
Speeds Sports Tempo

The Lure of Coveted Trophy
Inaugurates Variety of Sports
on Campus; Competitions to
Start Next Week

OPEN TO ALL MEN

The annual race for the Reed Trophy, emblematic of intramural athletic supremacy, will be officially launched come next Wednesday, October 4, when the tennis enthusiasts start their annual competition for the court honors. The famed courts of St. Hilda's, the scene of many an interfaculty competition, will again be the home of the racket-wielders. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged for each person.

Two days later, on Friday, the golfers will swing out on the greens of St. Andrews Club. The interfaculty tournament will be run off over the 18-hole course on the best score basis with no handicaps. The entry fee, the same as in tennis, will be 50 cents.

The major sports emerge on the 11th when football and soccer teams are fielded by the first of the various faculties and colleges.

Track stars in the making will have their go on the following day when the junior meet is held. This meet is held for all freshmen as well as any who have failed to win in any previous events.

ALL U.C. SOCCER PLAYERS—

Undergrads of University College interested in playing soccer this fall, please contact Sid Jourard at Ju. 1913, or better still, turn out to the first meeting of the year at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the Men's Common Room. Last year's players are urged to show up, and new players are welcome.

U.C. RUGBY—

All U.C. men interested in playing rugby meet in Junior Common Room today at 4:30 p.m.

news to be able to report that the celebrated Gillespie tailoring is still on tap, available in imported woollens. Remember, if it's a Gillespie tailor it's "right" with you.

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU at the Evangeline Shops, where Autumn and the canny gal meet. Thank goodness for a shop say we which caters very considerably to the maiden with higher education in mind and a strong sweet determination to look her best while in pursuit of it. The Evangeline Shops have collected and assembled all the separate build-ups for a "bit by bit" costume, the sort of wardrobe you can build up piecemeal from a practically invisible allowance. For the benefit of newcomers your nearest Evangeline Shop is just north of the corner of Bloor and Yonge.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasius

HI FROSH . . .

Welcome back, sport fans, and welcome, frosh. As the starting gates clang open for the Athletic Office's program for another year, the slowly aging and rapidly thinning clientele of this University of some four years ago can reminisce. Those who have weathered the elements for four years have seen just that number of years slip by without intercollegiate competition. These same hardy individuals can now celebrate the fourth birthday of the finest university athletic program found anywhere on the continent. And that is no idle boast.

To the freshman who has an unproved amount of love and loyalty for his alma mater, intramural competition may not seem to be enough to quench that much-found desire to cheer the blue and white on to victory. To the seasoned members who have done that cheering, it must be far harder. However, the C.I.A.U. ruling of 1940 still stands.

But, frosh, there is a brighter side to this picture—a much brighter one. The same skilled brains that handled the Blues turned their undivided attention upon athletics within the University. These officials began a physical fitness program which is now regarded as tops by all other universities, both in Canada and across the line.

The fundamental idea of the intramural system is that it affords the solitary male an opportunity to participate in organized athletics, to play on organized teams in organized leagues, with adequate coaching, adequate arbitration and a trophy and records to shoot for.

Entering another wartime season brings into the limelight the need for physical fitness. True, certain mentally fit and anxious students overlook the physical aspect. Also true is the fact that there is a compulsory physical training program. However, that does not excuse an individual's conscience from bettering his muscular development under expert instruction at on cost save his time.

To further prove our point, we have before us a letter from a former student now overseas in the airforce. Here is an excerpt:

"It was during our initial invasion of France. Five Junkers and their escort of three Messerschmitt fighters were coming over. Two of us were up alone and drove straight for the bombers. Two went down in flames as the M.E.'s came on.

"Danny, heading for another bomber, evidently had not sighted the diving fighters. Even though it was my first combat, I realized that if I could get on his tail I could bring him down before he took Danny.

"I feinted at a bomber and as the M.E. swooped by I cut in and gave him all. You've heard the rest. To me it's very ironic that a holder of an iron cross should be shot down by a green pilot—a green pilot lucky enough to have had athletic training. The co-ordination, co-operation and quick thinking learned on the gridiron proved equal to the occasion in a fighter—nothing more."

By the "rest" the writer meant a decoration. The same is repeated every day by all men returning from the battlefronts.

With this thought in mind, we urge every freshman as well as every man in upper years who can possibly turn out to "make the most of it." All you need is your medical. Team managers are eagerly waiting—so watch your bulletin boards. Now let's go, fellas.

Champus Cat
(Continued from page 2)

found Champus in agony. He sat on a soap-box at a rickety table before a balky, stumbling typewriter. An enormous roll of paper coiled endlessly through the machine, and it was his doom to fill it all with choice humour. He had tapped only a few inches of foolery and was sitting picking his teeth with a typewriter key, racking his brains and dimly contemplating the miles of virgin paper still to be typed on.

"O Cat," breathed Hepsy in rapture, "do you gush guff still? Even here?" "Unhappily," sighed Champus, "yes. And it is my doom to gush it for aces yet. Look at all the paper I've got to fill before they'll let me out of this hell-hole."

"Have you done enough for one issue yet?" asked Hepsy.

"Just about," nodded Champus, and tearing off what he had written he handed it to her.

Then, overwhelmed with joy, Hepsy turned to go. The issue was saved! As she slipped out of the infernal gates she turned back to wave farewell to suffering, toiling Champus. As she did so, she noticed a sign over the ponderous iron portal:

"VARSITY OFFICE."

—Woo.

Smith on Sport
Discusses West

When asked yesterday about his views on intercollegiate sport in the East, Dr. Sidney Smith, new Principal of University College and former President of the University of Manitoba, declined to make comment until he was more familiar with the situation.

He supplemented eagerly with some information regarding the sport's set-up in the West. Dr. Smith was present during the discussions at the University of Manitoba when sports for the coming year was the subject in question.

The year 1944-45 will see intercollegiate sport return to the West in a modified form. The Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will field teams in track, basketball and swimming this year. Football, having never been a well-organized intercollegiate sport in the West, is not included in the list of revived activities.

The war has made one welcome change in the student life on the Manitoba campus, said Dr. Smith. With the intensified schedule of intramural sports, it was found that of the total enrolment of 2300 undergraduates, 1700 were active in some sport.

FOOTBALL

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Ontario Rugby Football Union for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs). University of Toronto students will be admitted on presentation of Registration Cards with the Athletic Portion attached.

Saturday, September 30th - 2.15 p.m.

BALMY BEACH vs INDIANS

POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION WITHOUT
REGISTRATION CARD

WARNING TO STUDENTS

REGISTRATION CARDS MUST NOT BE LOANED
PENALTY: CANCELLATION

Students enter by South Door of Arena.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

TENNIS	Fri., Sept. 29	5.00 p.m.
GOLF	Tue., Oct. 3	5.00 p.m.
	(Intramural Office)	
RUGBY	Wed., Oct. 4	5.00 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	
SOCCER	Wed., Oct. 4	5.00 p.m.
	(Intramural Office)	
TRACK & HARRIER	Thurs., Oct. 5	12.30 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	
VOLLEYBALL	Fri., Oct. 6	5.00 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	
LACROSSE	Wed., Oct. 11	12.30 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	
SWIMMING	Thurs., Oct. 12	12.30 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	

» The Sportswoman «

By Janice Murray

GREETINGS . . .

Hello again, which is about as peppy a greeting as a new and fearful and very worried sportswoman can manage. So maybe we should introduce ourselves and our new assistant, eh? Our new assistant is one who should be an authority on all things connected with sport, a Bachelor of Physical and Health Education no less, and now at U.C. adding a B.A. to the imposing list of initials. Her name is Peggy Wallace and she will relieve us of some of the burden of our task. . . . And herself? Well we are at St. Hilda's, taking English and not a bit of sports, officially that is. It can be done extracurricularly however, and we feel it should be.

NOTE TO FRESHIES . . .

As each new, hopeful and idealistic sportswoman always hopes, we are hoping that each and every Freshie will participate in women's athletics. It makes a great difference in the amount you get out of college, and you only get as much out of college as you put in. For non-resident girls this is even more true than for residents. You can sit and vegetate at home and the world will roll by, but in residence this is possible but not so probable. Perhaps it is because this is true and some girls realize it, that our experience has shown us that there are more non-residents than residents playing on college teams. However, there is a place for every girl on her college team in all sports, and if you volunteer your name to the fearful, pleading, overworked and generally unhappy Head of Sports of your college, you will be her friend for life, and will make the team into the bargain. It's practically a promise!

NOTES . . .

Peggy tells us that there is a howling need for ushers at the Saturday football games this year. Please, you senior girls, volunteer at once. There are at least four needed. You see the game, and there is a "slight gratuity" in connection—and not so slight either. For details call Peggy Wallace, Mi. 5611.

Also, please be ready for the baseball season when it opens, and that will be any day now, again we promise!

Taylor---

(Continued from page 1)

the famous goldrush the population of the Klondike was about 20,000. Now that there is no gold mining except for three dredges the population has decreased to 150.

Professor Taylor obtained permission to return on the Alcan Highway (the highway is not open to civilians). Buses travel every other day between White Horse and Dawson Creek, a distance of 920 miles, carrying maintenance men and soldiers. The middle section of the

highway, around Muncho Lake where there are high mountains, is very scenic. The rest of the way is continuous spruce forest. The country is uninhabited and local needs are served by the small river steamers supplemented by air service, so that except for the needs of war, there is not much scope for "a big road."

The practical advantages of his trip, Professor Taylor explained, aside from the material collected for a book on Canada which he is now writing, were to help to determine the future settlement possibilities of the Northwest and to enable him to explain Canada better and more accurately to his students.

REMEMBER

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EATON'S



CHEERING SECTION

FOR EATON'S COLLEGE TOGGERY!

There's excitement in the air . . . the excitement of fall and new things to do, new places to go . . . the excitement of inter-faculty games at the Varsity Stadium . . . the excitement of pretty girls in goy clothes and bonner-bright colours from EATON'S College Toggery Shop! Your annual visit to this wonderful shop is a fine first step in any co'ed's college career . . . it's on education in itself. Here are three illustrative examples, class . . . candidly young clothes with a pedigree of quality, majoring in this year's college fashions.

CORDUROY LOAFER SUIT with the mad two-tone jacket that has been practicolly snatched off "The Voice's" back by the girls! Red and Royal, green and tan, black and yellow and beige and brown . . . sizes 12 to 20 included. \$16.95.

CHESTERFIELD COAT in good looking wool melton cloth with classic velveteen collar plus a lush bonding of shiny black braid. Black, green or ton . . . sizes 11 to 17 included. \$39.95.

PRETTY PASTEL WOOL and rabbit's hair dress . . . at least one to a wardrobe is the news from the campus! Like the nail head trim? Lemon Snow, Sunny Aqua, Mexican Rose . . . sizes 11 to 15 included. \$16.95.

• THE COLLEGE TOGGERY SHOP . . . MAIN STORE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

THE **T. EATON CO.** LIMITED

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

No. 2

Thousands Taught By Mail

At the present time there are approximately four thousand men and women in the armed services who are being prepared by means of correspondence courses for admission to the various courses in Canadian universities. According to Dr. W. J. Dunlop of the Department of University Extension, most of them are preparing for courses in Engineering, Commerce, Medicine, Dentistry, Arts, and Forestry.

With the co-operation of the Canadian Legion Educational Services, the Department of University Extension is providing courses for the armed forces in grade thirteen subjects without cost, except that students purchase their own text-books and supplies.

When the soldier has completed his correspondence work in a subject, he is given a final test in his own camp under the supervision of a senior officer. If he obtains a standing of more than 66 per cent in the test the Department of Education will issue him a certificate in that subject.

This department also is supplying correspondence courses to 117 prisoners of war.

Discharged men and women of this war are also given an opportunity to get their Upper School certificates by the Department of Education. Classes in these subjects are being held in the old Normal School which is now called the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre.

Noted Theolog, Author Guest at SCM Service

The Reverend Dr. John A. MacKay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach at the Student Christian Movement Service in Convocation Hall this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. President Cody will participate in this service, which is the first one arranged by the S.C.M. this year.

Dr. MacKay, known as a scholar and as the author of numerous books, has spent several years in educational work in Peru, where he founded the Anglo-Peruvian College. Previous to assuming his present post Dr. MacKay was in charge of the overseas mission work of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

BUGLER INTERVIEW, TENT-BROKEN PUPPIE, ALL IS GRIST FOR C.O.T.C. BULLETIN

Though not intended as a rival to The Varsity, a breezy three-page tabloid appeared at Camp Niagara this June, the first newspaper to be published there for a reading audience of student trainees.

Called the Niagara Trumpet, the mimeographed journal was a one-man job. It was put out by Frank Rasky, The Varsity's Assistant News Editor. According to Frank, the paper almost didn't see the light of day. It was only on the second day before camp closed that he discovered that the men in the orderly tent had a duplicating machine. On learning this startling fact, he obtained permission from Lieut. Col. H. B. Madill, Commanding Officer of the battalion, to go ahead with the project.

But editor-in-chief, it seemed, was a cryptic term. Because time was short, he became the chief reporter, which meant ferreting news from each camp tent; then he became copy desk editor, which meant mooning a typewriter from Chaplain W. C. Lockhart and pounding out copy; and then chief managing editor, which meant submitting the stories to Press Despatch Censor Office (otherwise known as the orderly room officer); then becoming chief linotypist, he rewrote the stuff on stencils; and wound up by becoming

Editor Plans Full Coverage In Year-Book

Assistants Wanted to Work on More Picturesque Layout and Better Photographic Representation of Campus Events

NEED CO-OPERATION

Photographers, copy-writers, and editorial assistants are wanted right away to help with the production of the University's mammoth yearbook *Torontensis*, editor Hugh Kenner told The Varsity yesterday.

"No journalistic or yearbook experience is necessary," he continued, "although some background on a high-school publication would help a good deal. The prime essential is simply willingness to help. And up to a point, the bigger the staff, the better our book will be."

Editorial plans are being made for the inclusion between the 1945 edition's blue and white covers of a complete and interesting account of the season's campus events. "We want to get away as much as possible from the simple record-book idea," continued Kenner. "Bright, picturesque write-ups and more dramatic page layout should make every page interesting to the veriest outsider."

"And that includes photographic coverage," he added. "We made a big start last year towards representing every faculty's events with the biggest picture-gallery in the history of *Torontensis*. Now that the precedent is established we hope to do better. This year we hope not to miss a single colorful campus event."

The editor went on to point out that such an objective would prove impossible without active co-operation from college and faculty student executives. Since it is impossible for one person to keep track of all that is going on about campus, secretaries and publicity men should make a point of informing *Torontensis* of all interesting coming events, to make sure that they are covered.

The first meeting date for representatives is to be announced shortly; meanwhile, all colleges and faculties whose representatives are not yet appointed should attend to the matter without delay, he concluded.

pressroom foreman, which encompassed the job of stapling the final product. Topped by a sketch of an army trumpet, the tabloid included a message from the chaplain, news stories, features, and under a column headed "Trumpet Blasts" one-line sports and personal items.

A sample of army life was provided in one news story headed, "Mudpuck Lifts Face and Name of P.B.I." with the rather too cutely worded subhead, "Puddles, Oil and Rain, by heck, give infantry pain in neck." There was even an interview with the camp bugler who sounded reveille every morning at what army terminology would call 0600 hours.

Typical of the paper's style was a piece on the camp mascot which is

PART-TIME WORK

Men students needed for light, unskilled work in laundry fulfilling important war contract.

Available for one to five nights per week 7-11:30 p.m. Pay 50¢ per hour. Authorized by National Selective Service. No permit required. Apply to Students' Administrative Council for information.

Women Haters Wail

Men Invade Women's Study as Roof Collapse Feared; Roof-Beams Probed For Termites

Well, men, if you're women-haters you'd better sign up as Varsity reporters, because you won't be doing much studying in the library for a while. If you go there, you'll have to use the women's reading room.

The familiar circular men's study-room is filled with scaffolding and its doors are barricaded with canvas. This state of affairs will persist until the University Superintendent is quite sure that the roof will not fall in.

The first inkling of trouble came late this summer with the discovery that the persistent dripping of rain-water into the reading-room was coming through skylights that had cracked under the strain of a settling roof.

While University engineers devised trusses to fend off total collapse, carpenters investigating aloft found that the main beams were giving way to dry rot, and that the disease seemed to be spreading into the soot timbers.

Whether it is safe to remedy the immediate damage and leave it at that, depends on the decision of the Department of Botany, who are carrying out tests to determine whether the rotting is due to organic matter.

Meanwhile the men's reading-room remains closed; and in a reversal of traditional sites, campus wolves are sharpening their fangs for the library while the misogynists seek out quiet benches in Queen's Park.

Camp Counsellors Train with P & H E

"The Physical and Health Education camp which is held annually during the first three weeks of September is not only to students in P.&H.E., but to anyone interested in training as camp counsellors," said Miss D. N. R. Jackson, of the Department of Athletics and Physical Training for Women. Miss Jackson, camp director, was commenting upon this last fall session.

The P.&H.E. camp is held at Camp Tanamakoon in Algonquin Park, owned by Miss Mary G. Hamilton. Attendance at the camp has increased greatly during the past three years and this year the enrolment was over 40. The majority of those who attend are undergraduates, although the camp course is open to anyone with High School Matriculation.

The course covers all phases of camp activity, including instruction in campcraft, music, handicraft, waterfront sports, camp organization and a series of lectures and discussions on counselling were held. This year the camp had its own impromptu choir of 15 voices.

CORRECTION

The following names were spelled incorrectly in the casualty list published in yesterday's Varsity: E. H. Slingsby, B.Com. '38, and C. P. Rivaz, B.S.A. '33, M.S.A.

Students Flock To Residences As G.I.'s Vacate

With the departure of all service personnel from the University campus and the ever increasing proportion of women students, widespread changes have occurred this year in all University residences.

The most sweeping rearrangements are those which have taken place in Victoria College. After one year's occupation by personnel of the R.C.A.F., and two years by Canadian Army Course students, Burwash Hall is again being occupied by Vic men. North, Middle, and Gate houses are being used by Vic undergraduates and a few undergraduates from other faculties, while South House is devoted to Emmanuel College students and to graduates.

The five Emmanuel College houses, which last year housed Vic men, have now been turned over to women students, swelling the total of Vic women's residences to 11, an all-time high.

Mr. W. J. Little, Bursar of Victoria College, explained the novel system now in effect whereby the co-eds from the various new houses rotate weekly, dining in turn at Annesley, Burwash, and Wymulwood.

North, South and East houses on Devonshire Place, vacated last spring by pre-air crew trainees of the R.C.A.F., are again being operated by the University as men's residences. Although there is a sprinkling of artsmen in these houses, meads and engineers predominate.

"73" remains the only official house for U.C. men and last term's oft-discussed plans for the acquisition of new buildings are still in a nebulous state. To Whitney Hall, U.C. Women's Residence, have been added two completely

(Continued on page 4)

Release Figures On Drafted Men

Either failing in their examinations or standing in the lower half of their classes in non-essential arts courses, 417 male students at the University were notified that they were liable for army draft this summer.

A. B. Fennel, University Registrar, said letters were sent to 307 men who failed in examinations and also to 160 in the lower 50 per cent advising them of regulations.

Of the 160 in the lower half, 81 were in first year, 68 in second and 11 in third.

The percentage of males who failed was higher than that for women, being 9.21 per cent compared with 6.65.

Applied Science and Engineering appeared to be the hardest hit. It had 116 failures in 1,121.

In Arts, 259 failed out of 3,126; in Medicine, 40 out of 697 did not pass; and in Dentistry, 30 out of 306 were below regular standards.

Dr. Sidney Smith Predicts Future Of Royal College As Bastion Of Democracy

Frosh Enrolment Shows Increase

A slight increase in freshman enrolment over last year is indicated by a preliminary survey of student distribution made by The Varsity.

Of the 22 colleges and faculties questioned eight showed a higher first year enrolment, five had fewer students, four had the same number as last year, five had no statistics available. Those showing an increase were: Victoria, S.P.S., Forestry, Dentistry, Pharmacy, School of Nursing, P.&H.E., and Household Science. The greatest increase was at S.P.S. where the number jumped from 325 last year to 404 this year. It was suggested that this may be due in part to the returned men who are resuming interrupted educations in Engineering.

The five colleges that showed a decrease in first year enrolment, St. Michael's, Social Work, O.C.E., Music and Chinese Studies, had, with the exception of St. Michael's, small enrolments at any time and the fluctuations are considered less significant.

In some faculties the freshman class has had to be restricted in numbers and this accounts for Medicine whose enrolment number didn't change. The others who remained at the same number are Library, Law, and the Institute of Child Study.

U.C., Trinity, Emmanuel, Knox, and Wycliffe, either have not yet started registration or have not completed it and figures are not available from these colleges.

The complete summary of enrolment in all years by colleges and faculties will be published in the University Directory in approximately two months.

Know Your University

Colorful History of Royal College Revealed in Jottings From Its Past

Sometimes described as "a crumbling medieval mass of picturesque buildings," the University College building is more than picturesque.

The grace and beauty of the old building is a mute testimony to the creative genius of F. W. Cumberland, the architect who designed it, and the main entrance surmounted by the richly carved tower is a monument to the workmanship of Newman Steiner, a Bohemian who did most of the ornate design work.

When U.C. was opened in 1859, it was completely equipped for instruction in all courses. The Croft Chapter House was then a chemistry lab, but later, when the chemistry and physics buildings were erected, the labs were moved out and U.C. was devoted exclusively to Arts learning.

Originally the enrolment was all-male, those being the dark ages before co-education. There were rooms for about 250 resident students in the buildings, which are now used for professor's offices and small classrooms.

There used to be a high board fence closing off the quad, which had a small door in it. This door was locked after curfew time and tardy students had either to rouse the porter or attempt to climb over and find an open window before being discovered and reported. Heat in the rooms was supplied by fires, the students buying their coal from the porter.

Clues to the living dramas of bygone schooldays are in the walls, pillars, the Norman windows and desks of the old building for all to see. These classic windows and pillars won't divulge any

Traditional Freshman Reception Expanded to Convocation in Honour of New Principal; Many Graduates Attend

DEBT TO SOCIETY URGED

"University College can be a bastion of defense in the battle of ideas," declared Dr. Sidney E. Smith, new principal of University College, at a Convocation last night in Convocation Hall.

It has been a tradition at University College for the Principal to welcome the freshman class with an opening address and reception at U.C. This meeting was expanded this year to include all undergraduates, graduates, and staff of the College in order to welcome Dr. Smith to his new position.

Principal Smith stressed the fact that society was making a great investment in the college students of today.

"You have the heritage of the ages," he said. "Society expects dividends in terms of careers of service to mankind, and those who do not enter wholeheartedly into the task of drawing the most from their course and from their college or faculty are simply not patriotic." College entails a two-fold responsibility for students, namely to strengthen character and develop intellect, Dr. Smith said, and more than ever in this sixth year of the war, this responsibility should be realized.

The battle of ideas, continued Dr. Smith, will go on long after the clash of arms ceases. With special emphasis to the task ahead for University College in the organization of thought and ideals in the free world to come, he stated, "U.C. needs our best. U.C. deserves our best."

Principal Smith thanked the staff, the

(Continued on page 4)

stories, but there are a few old-timers around the campus who can tell yarn after yarn about the "good old days" at U.C.

Sir William Mulock inscribed his name with a diamond on the centre window of Room 40 in his undergraduate days some 70 years ago in case his name should be lost among those of the thousands of students passing through U.C. It wasn't, and his signature is still scrawled on the window.

Fifty-two years ago, fire swept

(Continued on page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

London—The British 2nd Army has swung westward in an effort to trap an estimated 200,000 Germans now in Western Holland, and narrowed to 25 miles the only escape route by land left to them.

Moscow—Soviet forces have driven into the Lpukov Pass leading from Poland into Czechoslovakia, and have captured Vypram railway station three miles across the frontier.

Rome—Besides having made advances along both coasts of the peninsula, the Allied Armies have pushed to within 12 miles of Imola, an important centre on the Rimini-Bologna highway.

Allied Headquarters—In his first proclamation to the people of Germany, General Eisenhower declared that "we come as conquerors but not as oppressors . . . we shall obliterate Nazism and German militarism."

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

The Curtain Rises

Once more will Hart House Theatre throng with potential actors and nagging directors as it sheds its former morgue-like aspect in order to garb itself in the brilliance of resurrection. Once more will it become, after almost two years of death, a beehive of activity. University life is about to enter upon a season of productions designed to last five weeks.

The reopening of the theatre is not to be regarded in the light of a concession. When it was closed in 1943 the student body ventured little comment. Some months later when the difficulty of staging off-campus plays became apparent, Rex Wilson, former Varsity editor, and Ted Thompson, a Vic graduate, headed a committee to negotiate with the Board of Syndics. This Board of Syndics which is in charge of the theatre has received undue criticism. At the outset it had no personal desire to close the theatre. Lack of a manager forced their decision. It was quite satisfied to effect a compromise suggested by the student committee when the part-time manager was actually produced. It acknowledged the credit due to Messrs. Wilson and Thompson for their efforts.

Of course the paradox will always remain as to why such an agreement could not have been reached earlier, thus obviating the appearance of student activities outside the campus at a time when economy was the watchword.

The theatre, however, has just seen the completion of the second last scene in its own drama. It is to be hoped that the final scene will provide year-around curtain calls.

Home Again

As the captains and the A.C.'s depart, residence accommodation, whose absence had created a minor boom among boarding-houses, is again being turned back to student use. Medsmen and Engineers, long without a place to rest their heads, are again flooding the red buildings on Devonshire place; while with the Vic men home once more in Burwash Hall, the five Emmanuel College residences have been turned over to women students.

More than mere re-conversion is in evidence at University College, with two more annexes added to the existing three outcroppings of Whitney Hall.

All this is evidence of sound policy. Gone are the shameful days when the campus Governors freed themselves of the troubles of residence administration by closing down U.C.'s historic houses in the cloisters and encouraging fraternities and boarding-houses to mushroom around the campus. Increasingly in recent years the University authorities have recognized that a university owes to its students more than professors, lecture-rooms, and a library; it owes them opportunities for the communal life which thousands of students have found to be the most valuable factor in their four years of college development.

No doubt the mounting proportion of women students encourages thinking of this kind; for there exists an understandable inclination to feel more responsibility for the supervised welfare of co-eds

than of men. But statements from various official sources leave even less doubt that the men will come in for their fair share of attention as soon as building materials and funds again become available.

The announcement last year that the Flavell Residence on Queen's Park Crescent is to be used as a University College Men's Residence was an encouraging sign that the Provincial College will not be allowed to lag behind the endowed federated colleges indefinitely.

If, as we have suggested, the wartime presence of more and more women students has stimulated such thinking, then one more small blessing can be chalked up to the credit of the war; at any rate, it is food for optimism that after years of ebb the Residence tide has turned.

May We Introduce

Today inaugurates the custom of introducing to our readers the members of the masthead of The Varsity. The assistant-editor this year is a Schoolman by name of Bob Grosskurth. He is responsible for your Tuesday and Thursday editorials and eagerly looks for letters-to-the-editor. Bob is in his fourth year of Electrical Engineering and has, since his freshman days, been a member of the staff.

He came down to Varsity with the Carter scholarship but lost it in some mysterious way. He has had honours each year but prefers to discuss his prowess at ping pong. Bob has the rare distinction for a Schoolman of having been a member of the U.C. Players' Guild in his first year. Apparently he is a restless individual who takes delight in changing his course as often as possible.

At School he was on the staff of Toike Oike, the School publication, and is now serving on the board of stewards in Hart House as well as the Library Committee. We have seen him wandering around in a navy uniform during term and we strongly suspect that you will probably be reading a hither and you containing an account of his summer down east on special convoy duty.



Sincere And Capable

At the Prom

Singing to a capacity audience at Varsity Stadium last night, Portia White, negro contralto, gave a capable and sincere performance. Miss White's flexible style and rich intonation were particularly noticeable in her rendition of the aria *O Mio Fernando* from "La Favorita" by Donizetti. Of the group of songs with piano, Grieg's *I Love Thee* showed the artist's musical interpretive ability. *A Dream*, also by Grieg, although sung faster than usual, displayed clear enunciation and sincerity of presentation.

In Miss White's second appearance, the dramatic element of *Divinites du Styx* from "Alceste" by Gluck was ably brought out. The orchestral accompaniment in this number was especially effective. Although Gluck's *Amor Viens Aider* from "Sampson and Delilah" was sweet and emotional, the background supplied by the orchestra was at times a little heavy.

Her encore, *Swing Low Sweet Chariot*, sung in deep vibrant tones, drew enthusiastic response from the audience.

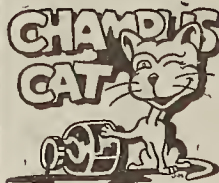
Andre Kostelanetz ably led the orchestra in the first Toronto performance of Kabalevsky's *Symphony No. 2*, an interesting and wholehearted effort. The first movement, a study in moods, contrasted with the second which was more even and lyrical, brightened by a staccato passage. The beginning of the last movement seemed to show disunity among the members of the orchestra. But they rallied through a tussle with alternating rhythms to end triumphantly.

The familiar Glinka overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" was played with gusto and finesse.

"Porgy and Bess" introduced a rather modern trend which, although brilliantly interpreted, was not altogether congruous with the remainder of the program.

The familiar *Blue Danube* was played in the flawless perfection so characteristic of the waltz style made famous by Kostelanetz.

—VICKIE PARNIAK, PEGGY BATES.



The Editorialwoman

By Hepsy Methballs

Back to the Old Grind . . .

So here we are back on the campus,



and very pretty it is we must say, in an attempt to fill all this space, even if the grass is being trampled by a lot of ill-bred froth and others after a summer vegetating. And so we come to college again for everything you go to college for, which at the moment is mostly the cutting of ties, which makes this campus the biggest academic clip-joint in the British Empire, if not in the world. It is well to bring to the attention of the young fry who are indulging in this sport that this is not the only thing they are here for, but is merely a part of . . .

The Old Fight . . .

We don't like to seem to carp, but there's something you gals and you fellas too (gee, fellas, we get to write for too!) ought to smarten up about, especially you Frosh. There's a big intramural league on this campus that requires your attention, and that is the daily tussle between members of the staff of this institution and a pile of verbiage from which the former attempt to extract Information and Erudition.

This fine old game is called Lectures and is distinguished by an unpredictable element called Spectator Participation. That is, from time to time the rhetorical ball gets bounced into the stands and the onlookers are expected to do their part in demonstrating to what extent the Profs' team has scored in the struggle. So it behooves youse guys and youse gals to get in there and root for the home team, since, it is rumored, certain substantial academic door prizes will be given away next spring to spectators at these affairs who are able to meet certain qualifications.

Three Cheers for Smitty!?!?

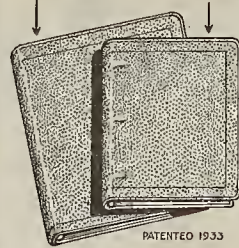
Going in for Wallace, veteran captain of the U.C. Profs' team, is a likely and amiable lad named Sidney Smith who has been on a farm team out West. Smitty, as he is known to the water boy, comes here with lots of new ideas and we may expect to see many a new play designed to baffle that old devil Ingornance who, we regret so say, received much support from youngsters around and about this campus, and many a classy scheme for team management. Incidentally our new friend Smitty has been designated to take over general management of the league eventually from that grand out promoter Smilin' Hank Cody of Simcoe Hall.

Words from the Old Master . . .

Which brings us to the genial remarks of that gentleman the other day in Convocation Hall. At that time Cody gave the old low-down on new things coming up in the league. With the war shaping up the way it is and a rise in college spirit showing itself and new blood coming to the campus (doesn't it look pretty on green ties?) you may be sure that this year will show a rip-snootin' series, the beginning of many a super-do to come.

—OEDIPUS.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Frank Rasky

It's still too early in the semester to ponder deeply on University sports—so the class today will pay attention while the professor will lecture on that noble calling, the art of being a sports editor.

Placed under the microscope today will be that irascible old cynic, Andy (The Ol' Thunderer) Lytle, who rules the sports gallery at the Toronto Star with an iron hand—a practice, it seems, which would make it rather difficult for haberdashers to fit him with pairs of iron gloves.

We came to know Mons. Lytle this summer while we were a hireling on the Star's reportorial staff, a department which is entirely divorced from the sports arena.

Our attention was drawn to Mons. Lytle because of a series of rather strange occurrences. These rather strange occurrences were

glimpses of a series of rather strange characters who met our eye on the corridor of the fourth floor in the Star building while we tried to wander nonchalantly into the editorial room a half hour late each morning.

These characters, whom we saw troop along the hall and into a small office on the third floor, were of a bizarre, mysterious genre, most of them looking like fugitives from a Dick Tracy cartoon. There were burly, bearded gents. There were gents whose faces were pounded on a pillow pulp. There were gents whose arms sagged down to the floor like anthropoids. There were gents whose suit shoulders seemed to hide a double-size mattress, with a dining room suite thrown in for good measure. And they were all chaperoned by a burly, ham-fisted gent, who, whenever we saw him, was puffing at a big cigar.

At first we assumed that they were newshawks—a breed which everybody knows is peculiar—and then we supposed that they were circus freaks going to have their pictures taken. Our curiosity was satisfied one day, however, when an unusually observant copy girl who saw us squinting at them, finally informed us that they were wrestlers, that the cigar-puffing gent beside them was a wrestling promoter, and that they were all making a safari to the cubicle where all rare fauna of the human species are welcomed—the sports office.

Sensing that there would be much amusement in such a Bohemian spot, we one day ventured into the sports office—one day when we were early at work for a change—and we boldly strode into Mons. Lytle's private sanctum.

There were none of Tunney's grunt-and-groan boys in evidence at the time, but we did find Mons. Lytle. He looked exactly like those publicity photos pasted on the side of Star delivery trucks—except that he bore a cigar in his lips, a copy of The Daily Racing Form in his hand, and a scowl on his face.

"Who're you?" he barked.

We told him that we were a reporter from the news room who had come to make him a neighbourly call. His cigar dropped a few inches and the scowl melted somewhat.

"That so?" he said with a curious expression, surprised that we were not from some promoter's managerie.

We spoke of this and that to try and draw him out, but to no avail. The Ol' Thunderer had withdrawn to his cloud and continued to chew at his cheroot.

We mentioned finally with some casualness that we had had some fun last year doing work for The Varsity, and what, incidentally, did he think of The Varsity?

The Ol' Thunderer emerged from his cloud, and he rumbled with some of the most vehement rumbling that we have ever heard since Grandpaw fell from the barn roof and snapped himself with his galluses.

Briefly, Mons. Lytle declared that worse second-hand rags had been despatched to the pulp mills, but he did not recall such occasions. It's sports column was lower than a mudturtle's stomach, and it's style was so atrocious that on the infrequent occasions when he read the column, his squeals of mocking laughter were so loud that the pressmen in the basement four floors below came up to complain of the noise. In short, said Mons. Lytle, if some buffoon came cap in hand to his office and asked for a sports position, stating that he had worked on The Varsity, that scoundrel would get the heave-ho with a snap of Mons. Lytle's thumb.

As we left Mons. Lytle, he was waving his cigar, scattering ashes about, and thundering aloud, and so great was our celerity that while charging through the door we bumped into a bearded, burly character.

To this day we are unable to tell whether he was a pressman who came from the basement below to complain of the noise, or one of the characters who had slipped the leash from Frank Tunney's chaperonage.

The reason we don't know is that we have never since seen Mons. Lytle.

Into The Night



Journalism gets in your blood, and cub reporters who make the grade and graduate to the fascinating intricacies of night-editing look back with pleasure at the sleepless nights, the noise of the linotypes, the struggle with heads that won't fit, and the hammering-out of a stone-proof in the lengthening hours of early morning daylight.

At few universities do students enter so fully into the technical end of producing the daily paper, night-editing rounds out the intensive course in practical journalism provided by The Varsity for all comers.

Right now The Varsity needs reporters badly. Whether you want to devote a few hours a week to occasional write-ups and interviews, or whether you want to plunge feet first into journalism and puzzle out heads in the wee sma' hours like the night editors in the picture above, you are invited to drop in at The Varsity office in Room 42A, University College and sign the lists.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

TENNIS - Fri., Sept. 29th, 5 p.m. - Athletic Office
Tennis entries must be in by Monday, Oct. 2nd, 5 p.m.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

Monday, Oct. 2nd, 5 p.m. - Athletic Office

"The Sportswoman"

By Janice Murray

TENNIS

Margaret Alexander, head of University tennis, has come with an urgent and special message for the tennis fiends among the so-called weaker sex. It seems that she held a meeting with all the college heads and the outcome was that the college tournaments start on Monday, October 2. All girls interested should sign their college bulletin board lists this week. But, girls, this week ends today, so sign the list today, PLEASE.

The University tournament starts on October 16, with teams participating from all colleges. Marg also tells me that there was no Meds rep at her meeting so will Meds have their rep call her at Ly. 1818 soon. Other faculties, such as S.P.S., who have no reps in the University club and who would like to play in the tourney are asked to call her too. And please, you S.P.S. or Forestry femmes, do enter all the sports, including baseball. Which brings us to

BASEBALL

We intended to call all the heads of baseball last night but if we have missed any of you in the general shuffle will you call us at Ho. 9458, and if you can't get us please, oh please, leave your name and phone number so you can be called back. We intend to hold a meeting and arrange for games and practices as soon as possible. But we can't call you if your presence is not made known to us somehow. The schedule should start Monday, October 9 if all goes well, but more of this later.

MISCELLANEOUS . . .

So far there have been few answers about the plea for upper year students to usher at the rugby games Saturday afternoons. We spent a vigorous quarter of an hour pleading and cajoling with two of our fellows, who finally came to the conclusion that it would be so much fun, but they really couldn't—which is what they started out by thinking. All that energy wasted. At a dollar a game, we thought that there would be a line of senior girls leading up St. George St. and along Bloor, and that Peggy would be asked to instal a private line, when so many people called Mt. 5611. We are deeply grieved.

There are some things that the first year girls should know. After our spirited plea to you to play games, and our attempt to point out the gains that will be made by you in friends and in college spirit, a thing too often made fun of or abused, we have decided to point out some of the very practical and tangible advantages that playing on a college hockey or basketball team can give you. We had hoped that this incentive need not be pressed but it may sway a few of the doubtful souls. Under the scheme in operation all freshmen are required to put in ten hours of organized Physical Training and another ten hours of some sport which they may choose themselves from a list including swimming, archery, dancing, et al. But this list did not include the team sports, which will give the necessary credits as well as the classes quoted. So freshmen, if you play tennis ten times in a tournament, or if, as is more likely, you get basketball games and practices to total ten hours, you get your credits painlessly. If this is the way you prefer to look at it then at least it will give more players, and we are sure that the proper spirit of the thing can come later. If not, and you enter things for the love of it, you are the winner in character and in physical fitness.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30—

5:00-8:00 p.m.—Newman Club Freshmen Tea Dance. Come out and meet the Freshies.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1—

4:30 p.m.—Informal Tea with Dr. John A. MacKay for students interested in mission service. Women's Union. Phone Mt. 9727 for details.

7:30 p.m.—Opening S.C.M. University Service, Convocation Hall. Preacher: Dr. John A. MacKay.

8:45 p.m.—Reception for new students, Croft Chapter House, University College. Introduction to S.C.M. Refreshments.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Medical Examinations

Women students will not be permitted to play basketball without having an examination by the Health Office before practices start.

The five days—October 10-14—are reserved for basketball examinations and no further time will be available for a number of weeks.

Women students who have any intention of playing basketball must therefore make medical appointments at once.

Old St. Andrew's United Church

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1st

The Very Rev. J. R. P. Slater,
D.D., LL.D.

11 a.m. --- "A UNIFIED CHURCH"

7 p.m. --- "WHAT IS IT TO BE A PROTESTANT?"
(1) The Basic Principles of the Reformation

Organist—HENRY ROSEVEAR, F.C.C.O.

Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, is open daily, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., to University students, as well as to members of the Pre-Air Training School, R.C.A.F., for rest and study.

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

Sunday, Oct. 1st at 7 p.m. (Doors open at 6 o'clock)
ALL SEATS FREE



"Jackie" Burris and Musical Party—Girls' Quintet—Solos—Trios—Vibra-Harp—Community Singing
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MONDAY, OCT. 2nd, 1944

Auditions for new members at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 7:15 sharp; some vacancies in all sections.

MONDAY, OCT. 9th

Thanksgiving Day—no activities.

MONDAY, OCT. 16th

First regular rehearsal of the season at the Women's Union, at 7:15 p.m. All old and new members please attend with instruments.

Certain instrumentalists will not be required at every or part of every rehearsal. Schedules will be announced in advance through The Varsity. This is to save members' time.

CAMP PAPER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a dog to a lamp post. The pooch never barks at martial music now. He never dawdles near flag poles. And he's completely tent-broken.

"Militarily speaking, though, Kim has one bad flaw in his mental makeup. He can't distinguish between uniforms—which, as everybody knows, is an awful breach of discipline. And so, scot free, he continues to lick the fingers of an officer with the same gay abandon as he does those of a buck private."

Frank says that the tradition of publishing a camp newspaper will be continued next summer. The reporter admits he had a swell time putting out the first issue, particularly since camp officials permitted him two days freedom from K.P. duty. Freedom of the press, as you can plainly see, is a wonderful thing.

RESIDENCES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

refurnished and redecorated annexes, bringing the number of outside houses to five, three of which are owned by the University. The Women's Union, haunt of non-resident undergrads, is being renovated and its kitchen facilities improved. Miss M. B. Ferguson, Dean of U.C. Women, told The Varsity yesterday.

Due to the steady wartime decline in the male enrolment at St. Michael's College one of its residences has been partially converted to a psychology laboratory and staff offices. Father T. P. McLaughlin, Superior of the College, told The Varsity that the other houses, while filled to capacity, are largely peopled by members of the professional faculties and by graduate students.

Loretto College now includes a building adjacent to its main one on St. George Street.

Trinity College residences have undergone no important changes, Provost Cosgrave revealed, although like all residences on this year's campus they are filled to capacity.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

Prof. Gordon Is Chem. Head

Professor Andrew K. Gordon has been appointed head of the Department of Chemistry, succeeding Dr. F. B. Kendrick, it has been announced by President H. J. Cody.

Born in 1896, Prof. Gordon was educated at U.T.S. Graduating from the University here in 1922, he won his Ph.D. degree in 1925 and in the same year was appointed lecturer in chemistry here.

In 1934 he became assistant professor and four years later professor in the Department.

He has a distinguished record in physical chemistry research. He is author of 50 papers on this subject which have appeared in scientific journals; a member of the Chemical Warfare Laboratory Advisory Committee; and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

Wife of Famed Scientist Dies at Oakville Home

Banting, Mrs. Marion Wilson Robertson Banting, died early this month at Oakville.

Mrs. Banting, who until recently was active in the Girl Guide movement, was employed for the last nine years with the Robert Simpson Co., as head of the shopping service.

A son, William Robert Banting, survives.

Sir Frederick, the co-discoverer of insulin treatment for diabetes with Dr. Charles H. Best, was killed in a plane crash early in this war while making a flight to England for the Royal Air Force.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Appearing before the House of Commons, yesterday, Prime Minister Churchill hinted that the war may last until the spring of next year. He also submitted figures showing that roughly 400,000 Germans have been killed or wounded in the Western invasion and nearly half a million taken prisoner.

With the Canadian 1st Army—Western Canada infantrymen today captured the Calais Citadel, crossing right in on Calais from the west, southwest, and south, where the enemy was entrenched behind machine-gun emplacements.

hither and yon

with hugh kenner

Somewhere on page one, if we don't change our make-up at the last minute, is a story on the disintegrating library roof. At an earlier stage of this trouble, way back when the steady drip of water was being caught in galvanized buckets, a veteran staffer of our composed a heart-rending feature on the subject for the downtown press.

And ever since the piece appeared with its heading, "Drip, Drip," that grizzled ol' staffer has been going around stopping his ears against the comment that it's the first time anybody ever got two by-lines for the same story.

Chivalry Is Dead Dept. Long before most of you innocent people arrived, the Military Issue of The Varsity was pouring off the presses. And with no delivery boys on tap as yet, a fragile miss from the S.A.C. office had to distribute the tons and tons of copies all around the campus by her lonesome.

So a hot September morning finds her trudging up the walk to Victoria College with one ponderous bundle under each arm.

Then from 'round a corner appeared three hefty males.

"Ahhhhh," thinks our heroine, appearing at her most demure and fragile.

"Hey, c'n we have Varsities, huh?" cry the men.

"Certainly," she coos, proffering the ponderous packages.

"Okay," chorus the males, "we'll come with you."

So up the dusty walk she trudges on, trailed by three muscular camp-followers in procession . . . fadeout.

Like we always said—DIRTY VIC!

Frash are still Dumb Dept. Comes an opening History lecture, and the prof hands out easy pieces of research for next class; and to Useless Eustace he assigns the rise of the Chartist Movement and the culmination thereof.

Next day Eustace stands up and

speaks a neat little piece about the Chartist Movement; then blushing, stammering, "But gee, sir, I looked up every book I could find and I even tried the Encyclopedia, but I couldn't seem to find anything called The Culmination."

DIDJA TRY THE DICTIONARY?

And Freshies are still innocent too. Out of 'em at U.C. cuddled up to the Senior in charge of her doings and proceeded to simper off reel after reel of What She Was Going To Do Now That She Was At University.

"And right away I'm going to join the Lit."

"Well, babe," sighed the Senior, "Things must be looking up. Some of us have been wishing we could do that for years."

Bulldozers, steam-shovels, cement-mixers, and pneumatic drills have been making general mayhem with the pavement at St. George and Harbord for several weeks, as any Schoolman can plainly see.

Two graduate south-campusers were philosophically regarding the debris 'tother morning, and as the big scoop started taking particularly massive bites of earth, one muttered to his mate,

"You know, I thought we should have dug a tunnel into Whitney Hall years ago."

AH, WASTED YOUTH!

As of yore, scraps of floating conversation continue to intrigue our flapping ears as we whiffle past. Up the Museum the other afternoon (strange how the darndest things always get talked about near the museum), one gossip co-ed was chattering away at another, and all we heard was:

"It would have been so much more chic, but as she said herself, you can't wear car-muffs in July!"

WE WOULD, ON A DARE.

Announce Many Staff Changes In U.C., Victoria and Trinity

The following list of changes in staff has been announced by the University and by Victoria and Trinity Colleges. Those promoted to the position of full Professors are: Prof. W. H. Clawson,

English; Prof. K. B. Jackson, Applied Physics; Prof. R. G. Ellis, Operative Dentistry; Prof. C. E. Phillips, History of Education; Prof. K. S. Bernhardt, Psychology; Prof. Leslie Young, Biochemistry; and Prof. J. Finkelman, Law.

Among those who have been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professors are: Prof. C. W. N. Hart, Associate Professor and Supervisor of Studies in Sociology in the Department of Political Economy; Prof. N. J. Endicott, English; Prof. J. R. MacGillivray, English; Prof. W. L. Sagar, Civil Engineering; Municipal and Structural (on war service); Prof. G. R. Lord, Mechanical Engineering; Prof. R. C. Wren, Mechanical Engineering; Miss D. Bassan, Library Science; Prof. E. L. Danhier, History; Prof. Adrian Macdonald, Elementary Subjects; Dr. F. O. Wishart, Hygiene and Preventive Medicine; Prof. F. V. Winnett, Semitics; Prof. W. S. McCullough, Semitics; Dr. A. M. Fallis, Parasitology; and Prof. C. D. Ronilard, French.

At Victoria College, Prof. H. Bennett has become Dean of Victoria College; Prof. M. St. A. Woodside is the Registrar; Mr. W. F. Little is the Bursar and Superintendent. Prof. R. G. Riddell, on leave of absence, is Librarian and Senior Tutor; Dr. F. L. Barber is acting Librarian; Dr. A. S. Orton is Professor of Old Testament Literature and Exegesis in Emmanuel. Prof. K. H. Coburn is Assistant Professor of English.

At Trinity College, Rev. Dr. W. P. Hatch, of Boston, has joined the divinity staff for the Michaelmas term.

SIDNEY SMITH . . .

(Continued from page 1)

undergraduates and graduates of the College and the Chairman of the University of Toronto Board of Governors, Dr. B. MacDonald, for their gracious welcome. He expressed his deep admiration and respect for his predecessor and friend, Dr. Malcolm W. Wallace.

Dr. Smith praised the staff of his new college and said that the academic standards of U.C. were recognized by most universities as very high. The record of the sons and daughters of University College made him accept with pleasure the position of principal. They have brought distinction to themselves and to the college.

"U.C. is greatly respected in Canada and favorably known abroad," he stated.

In his address, Dr. Smith spoke of the many graduates who have paid the highest price in defense of a world of decency and honor: life itself. He confessed that he was deeply touched by the enthusiasm and spirit of the men and women of University College.

In directly addressing the undergraduates, Dr. Smith said, "I hesitate to speak to upper classmen because I realize I am a first year man myself." In regard to his "comrades of first year," he proclaimed them a very responsible group, a powerful link in the chain of progress. But, though he spoke of them as a group, he said it was important that they should not be greeted as a mass but that every student should be afforded individual treatment and consideration. It was the pleasant duty of the university educationalist, he said, to discover individual talents and to help education to build strong intellects.

"Your teachers cannot educate you," he said. "It is a bilateral process, you get out of a college course what you put in. No three, four or five-year course at any institution will give a complete education. The object of the course should be to make the students realize, at graduation, that they know very little and to give them eagerness for more learning."

The classroom, laboratory and library are not, he said, the exclusive providers of education. Extra-curricular activities play an important part in college life and tolerance and good judgment, as well as technical skill and learning are necessary if an education is to be well-balanced.

Dr. Smith pointed out that the standards of University College had direct bearing on the whole University and the welfare of higher education from Antigonish to Vancouver. A weak faculty of arts makes a weak educational foundation for an entire university.

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, introduced Dr. Smith and the representatives of the men and women graduates of U.C. who were present to greet the new principal. Mr. Arthur Fleming, President of the Alumni Federation, spoke briefly, as did Dr. B. MacDonald, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

S.P.S. Awards Bursaries, Pres. Cody Announces

The Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto has awarded six bursaries in first year, President Cody announced yesterday.

The bursaries, each of the value of \$150, have been awarded to the following students: B. T. Wallace, Riverdale C. I.; J. Bird, East York C. I.; W. Emon, Almoate High School; A. F. Gregory, Lindsay C. I.; D. C. Hubble, Belleville C.I.; and J. W. Rutter, Bowmanville High School.

One bursary to the value of \$100 was awarded to H. Bernick, a second year student.

This is the third year in which bursaries of this kind have been awarded.

U.C.'s PAST . . .

(Continued from page 1)

through the East Wing of the College and completely gutted that part of the building. The fire raged up into the tower and the heat melted the huge bell that used to ring the nine o'clock curfew for the resident students of the time. Some of the metal from the bell was saved and part later went to England to be included in the metal used in casting the bells for the carillon in the Hart House Memorial Tower. So now the old bell tolls on in a different form, though the setting is almost the same.

Another fragment of the bell was made into the sundial now standing in the centre of the Hart House quadrangle. The sundial rests on a pedestal made of a pillar from the original building. On the stone is inscribed "Ece sonans olim mutum nunc aurum horras" which, when rendered into English, means "Formerly noisily, now silently I tell the hours."

The current U.C. initiation brings to mind the popular story of a pillar inscribed with the Latin phrase, "Here lies the body of a freshman," which was one part of the hazing that was done many years ago. Freshmen were led to the stone and with their own eyes saw what happened to one fresh Freshman who ignored some grim Sophomore threat equivalent to "brush cut or else . . ."

Seek Lens Fans For Camera Club

The Camera Club of Hart House is situated in the lower corridor of the House opposite the pool room. The rooms and equipment will be open for inspection by any interested member of Hart House during the noon hour for the remainder of this week and part of next.

The equipment available for members' use consists of three enlargers (Leica, Autofocus, and Horizontal), a Pako printer, Graflex camera, and copying camera. In addition, the club supplies all photographic chemicals, excluding developing agents, and has an excellent photographic library. There are two developing rooms, print dryer, and a stainless steel chemical bench.

Any member of Hart House may join the club, and freshmen are particularly invited to drop around any noon hour and inspect the club's facilities.

PART-TIME WORK

Men or women students who ride bicycles and who are interested in earning good wages during the morning spare periods, please call at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

One swimming instructor for Tues. evenings, also basketball instructor for Wed. evenings. Phone Ju. 8755 or write High Park Y.M.C.A.

Free room and board for girl student in exchange for very light housework in home of university graduates. Mo 8961.

Would the person who took the wrong raincoat from Hart House coat-rack, Thurs. noon, kindly contact Murray Jacobs, Ki 7652, and receive his own in return.

Have a "Coke"—You're back among friends



. . . or a way to put service men at ease

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1944

No. 3

University Mourns Chancellor

Princeton Seminary Head Outlines Spiritual Happiness

President Mackay Lays Down Four Basic Elements to Help One Achieve Spiritual Peace of Mind

"BELIEVE IN GOD"

President John A. Mackay of Princeton Theological Seminary, gave the sermon for the opening service arranged by the S.C.M. at Convocation Hall. Before President Mackay began his sermon there was a one-minute silence in remembrance of the worthy achievements of Sir William Mulock.

President Mackay gave the following as the four basic elements that would help one achieve spiritual happiness: Firstly—"Abandon all bypaths and believe adventurously in God." He stated that, too often, easy going is the only test of right direction. As a result we travel in circles and find nothing but insecurity.

The second element, said President Mackay, is "to make a place for God in your life." And he quoted, "Fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." He went on to say that religious faith gives insight into every situation and provides the strength to solve every human problem.

"Accustoming yourself to listen to God and reserving a place for God in your life," said President Mackay, "is the third element. Life is not a cycle but a straight line leading to God. Victory over evil is the birthright of every person."

The fourth element is: "To become a militant member in a Christian community." President Mackay urged the young people starting out on their cultural careers to join the Church, saying, "Do not be afraid to link yourself up with Fellow-Christians. There is no greater fellowship than that of the Church." He concluded by repeating the first basic element: "Abandon all bypaths. Believe adventurously in God."

Sir Bernard Pares To Lecture Here

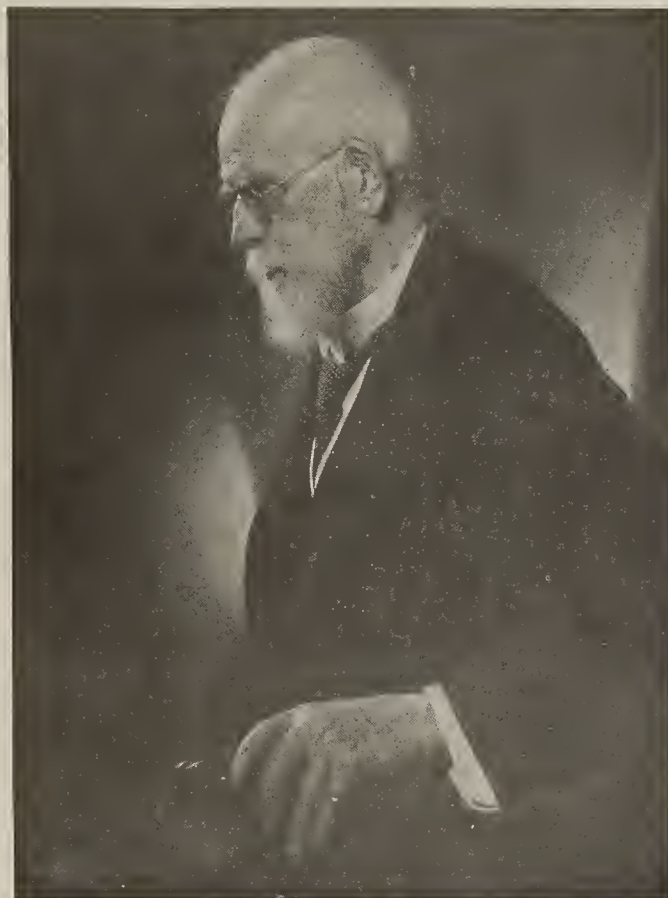
Sir Bernard Pares, British authority on the history, literature and language of Russia, will arrive at the University this week to lecture at the newly-organized School of Russian Studies. For the past three sessions evening classes in the Russian language have been in operation under the Department of University Extension.

Invited to the University last year, Sir Bernard gave a public lecture and consulted with members of the University staff. This year he will remain for the whole session and will deliver weekly lectures on Thursdays at 4.30 p.m. in Room 8, University College, commencing October 12. His first lecture will be on the history of Russia. These lectures will be open to the students, staff and public.

Sir Bernard Pares was educated at Harrow, Trinity College and Cambridge University in England. From 1906 to 1917 he lectured on the history, language and literature of Russia at the University of Liverpool. He was attached to the Russian Army from 1914 to 1917. Sir Bernard was on the staff of the University of London and was sent to North America by the British Government on a special mission.

Since 1911 he has written 11 publications, the most recent of these being, "Russia," Penguin Series 1940.

Most Outstanding Political And Educational Career Ends With The Passing Of Sir William Mulock



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

—PHOTO BY KARSZ

Sir William Saw Birth of U.C.; Observed 85 Years of Growth

Increasingly for 20 years the popular embodiment of the University as well as its Chancellor, Sir William Mulock in his last days could look back over an association with the University of Toronto that exactly matched its own phenomenal growth.

He entered University College with its first freshman class 85 years ago when carpenter's hammers were still sounding on the floors, and lived to admit his own great-grandson to his Bachelor's degree.

In 1859, when the old Residence in the cloisters of the newly-completed building was first opened up, beardless Will Mulock was one of the first boarders, and his signature may still be found scrawled with a diamond on the windowpane of nearby Room 40.

He often recalled writing his Matriculation examinations in the dissecting room of the old Medical School of the University. His first paper was English, and the following question put him completely at ease: "Write a short essay on the statement that examinations

are more of a bugbear in anticipation than in reality."

Despite having to work nights for money to pay his fees, he graduated with a Gold Medal in Modern Languages at the age of 20. Yet he mentioned to an interviewer recently, "I was a little older than the other students—rather more advanced."

On the eve of his hundredth birthday he told a Varsity representative that recreation 80 years ago was neither as plentiful nor as varied as it is now. "Association football was the chief source of relaxation in my undergraduate days," he said. "Many's the game of football I've played in the park where the Parliament Buildings are now." Modern rugby he called "a brutal game." "The old game was much more difficult," he laughed. "I developed quite a perspiration at times."

On being elected Vice-Chancellor of the University in 1881, he stated that his policy was "to bring this University into direct touch and sympathy with the

(Continued on page 4)

University Grad Awarded Prize

John Macdonald, a graduate of this University, has been awarded a cash prize of \$1,000 for his novel "Dartly the River Flows," which was entered in the Longman Greene Coward-McMann competition open to Canadian authors. The book, a psychological study, was written just prior to the war.

Born in Toronto, Macdonald's early years were spent at Upper Canada College. In 1931 he came to U. of T. in a Commerce course.

Through his undergraduate years he took an active interest in sports, particularly in rowing and swimming. In his third year he was on the Inter-collegiate Crew Team.

At Christmas, in his second year, he won first prize in the prose contest for The Varsity "Green Issue."

At the beginning of the war Macdonald enlisted in the R.C.N.V.R. In November, 1943, he was promoted to the rank of pay Lieutenant-Commander. He was the first lower deck writer in this war to receive such a promotion.

Aged Chancellor Passes Away at His Residence in His 101st Year: Was Once Cabinet Minister and Postmaster-General For the Laurier Regime: Was Knighted For Service to the Empire

FUNERAL TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

The Right Honourable Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., Chancellor of the University, died at his Jarvis St. home at 7:30 yesterday morning after a short illness. The former Dominion Cabinet Minister passed away in his sleep in his hundred and first year.

The son of Doctor Thomas Mulock, a native of King's County, Ireland, and Mary, daughter of John Cawthra, M.L.A., William Mulock was born in the village of Bond Head, Simcoe County, Ontario. He spent his youth on a farm in Simcoe, and received his early education at the Newmarket, Ontario, grammar school.

Campus Issues Continue Policies

The various campus publications are going ahead with all their former vigor and enthusiasm, despite raised printing costs.

R. V. McCormack, editor of the Trinity Review, said that the magazine would carry on as before, with the aim of a high literary standard, the same format as formerly, and the ideal of being "the best magazine on the campus." A. E. Barker, former chairman of the Review, has received a fellowship at Harvard University, and his successor will be chosen at the next meeting of the Review board.

Dr. W. P. M. Kennedy, Dean of the School of Law, said that another editor had not yet been chosen to replace his son, Frere Kennedy, now in the Canadian Army, who was to have been editor of the School of Law Review. He thought, however, that the same policy of a few issues of the Review containing articles of interest to the legal profession would be followed.

Fred Kahn, IV Civil Engineering, editor of the second publication of Tolke Oike in magazine form, said that the issue would represent the "voice of S.P.S." on the campus, expressing the thoughts, interests, ideas, and enthusiasms of the Schoolmen. The first issue, last spring, was largely an experiment, and no advertising was sold. Tolke Oike is to be put on a paying basis this year if possible, through the medium of advertising. A new idea which he hopes will take form is the exchange of articles from the other college and

(Continued on page 3)

Following his graduation from the University of Toronto in 1863 as a gold medalist in modern languages, he entered Osgoode Hall and was called to the Bar in 1863. Three years later, having obtained his M.A., he accepted a position as examiner and later received a lectureship in Law. Meanwhile, he practised his profession and entered the legal firm of Ross, Lauder, and Mulock, which now bears the name of Mulock, Milliken, Clark, and Redman.

He went to Ottawa as Liberal member for North York in 1882, and was re-elected in 1887, 1891, 1896, 1900, and 1905. In 1896 he became Postmaster General in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Cabinet. It was on his motion two years later that the Inter-Imperial Postage Conference in London adopted penny postage throughout the British Empire.

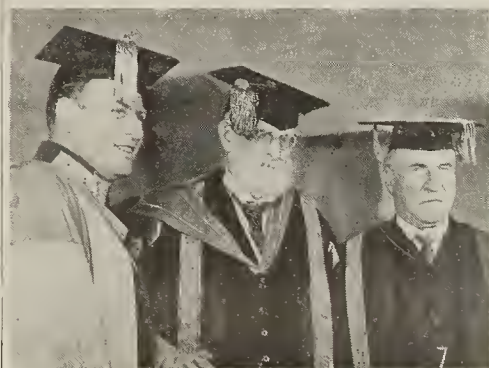
Sir William organized the Canadian Department of Labour in 1900, and became its head while retaining the position of Postmaster-General.

He was knighted in 1906 for his services to the Empire and attended the coronation of Edward VII the same year.

Following his retirement from politics in 1905, he was appointed to the Ontario High Court of Justice as Chief Justice of the Exchequer Division. In 1923 he succeeded the late Sir William Meredith as Chief Justice of Ontario, a post which he held until his retirement in 1936 at the age of 92.

A member of the Senate of the University since 1873, Sir William was elected Vice-Chancellor in 1881 and re-elected continuously until the pressure

(Continued on page 3)



—PHOTO BY KENNER

The day before his hundredth birthday in January of last year, Sir William Mulock made his final public appearance as Chancellor of the University, conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws on Crown Prince Olaf of Norway. The Crown Prince, Sir William and President Cody are shown above chatting after the ceremony.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Night Office.....Mi. 8745

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1944

The Fire Of Life

Canada's grand old man is dead. The University's most colorful figure has passed away. A symbol of national, as well as of local achievement, Sir William carries to the grave a spirit and character now extinct in Canadian activities. Such a spirit was one which carried him from the level of a country boy to the heights of political and educational fame. His were the days when the pioneering instinct was in its full blaze of glory, with Sir John A. MacDonald and The Fathers of Confederation lighting the flame of Canada's destiny.

The most manifest aspect of Sir William and the times for which he stood was that he never hesitated to proclaim an unpopular opinion if he thought it important. His circumstances and talents were exceptional enough to warrant him independence of thought. A glance at his career will bear witness to the struggle through which he went to provide himself with the special competence resulting in his strength of character. It is regrettable that a singular spirit no longer prevails. Where today can be found a figure with the potentialities of a Sir William Van Horne, a Sir Edward Blake or any other of the rugged individualists of the time of Sir William Mulock?

He has had a most versatile life which has culminated in his close identification with the whole of Canadian history. At one time a farmer, road worker, a hired boy, Sir William became a scholar, lawyer, educationalist and cabinet minister. He maintained, however, a keen interest in any youthful aspirants with whom he came in contact. Hector Charlesworth recalls him as an affable man, friendly to newspapermen but never making partisan contacts. His whole life was one of consistent action based on fearlessness. He set out to conquer Canadian statesmanship and let nothing bar his way. Canada has been sustained and created by just such fearless men.

Thus as the University flag wafts at half-mast, the campus and the country over which his shadow fell, will be reminded of a man who crammed into one lengthy life activities sufficient to have filled double his number of years. They will recall a man who adjusted himself philosophically to his declining years... a man who fully realized that he would "pass through this world but once."

Several years ago, when Sir William was celebrating his birthday, he meditated upon his life:

"I am still at work with my hands on the plough and my face to the future. The shadows of evening lengthen about me but morning is in my heart. I have lived from the forties of one century to the thirties of another. I have had varied fields of labour and full contacts with men and things. I have warmed both my hands before the fire of life."

The End Of An Era

Sir William Mulock's death marks the termination of a period in the evolution of the University, for Sir William was a member of the first class to take lectures in the building that has been for 85 years the home of University College, the first of the federated colleges to be located on our campus. Moreover he was born within a year of the in-

auguration of the first lectures in King's College, as the University was called at the time. Between the time that teaching began in 1843 and the time that Sir William enrolled in 1889 as a freshman in the newly completed building that proudly housed University College, the University underwent one of the most troubled periods in its history, often compelled to fight for its very existence to avoid being engulfed by the stormy tide of sectarian disputes or killed by the lethargy of an apathetic government.

When Sir William graduated in the class of 6T3, however, the troubled waters had grown comparatively calm, and the University was free to grow to maturity, for even then there were plans for affiliation with the denominational arts colleges in the Province. It was then that some of the greatest men in the history of the University set about building the foundations of the mighty structure that exists today. As the years passed these men, the true founders of our present institution, were called by death; and another generation, consisting in large part of the graduates of the earliest classes, carried on the work of the first builders. Sir William was one of these, continuing in his capacity of Vice-Chancellor and later as Chancellor the progress towards an educational institution of national and international renown.

Now, the last connection with that first generation of founders and students has been severed, and the University itself has evolved over the years a character of its own. In the first years the University reflected strongly the forceful characters of the men who founded it, but as it grew to maturity it took on distinctive characteristics, until at present has been built a long and proud tradition of its own.

With the realization of this character of the University, quite distinct from the personality of the personalities of the men who serve it, the University embarks upon a new phase of its existence. The men who strove for its foundation have inexorably been called from the scene of their labours, and Sir William was the last of the originals to go. Nor can we look to the buildings to preserve the connection with the early days, for the people of the western world, with their irreverence for the past, seldom plan or expect an edifice to endure longer than the span of human life.

It is to the University's spirit and tradition, which are timeless, that we must look for that continuity and experience that make an institution great. Neither to the men who build it, nor to the buildings which give it material form, but to the traditions of the University itself, will future generations pay homage. For the men are mortal, and the buildings perish, while the traditions that form the lasting part of the University grow ever stronger, and are timeless.

ART MUSIC Drama

Colorful Toronto

Hart House Art Gallery

An exhibition of pictures that is well worth seeing, particularly for Torontonians, is now on display in the Art Gallery of Hart House. Apart from the fact that the artist himself, Mr. R. York Wilson, lives and works in this city, the themes of his paintings are to a very wide extent taken from scenes and impressions of the city herself or her outskirts. Although this exhibition cannot do full justice to the bulk of Mr. Wilson's work, most of his major works being on exhibition elsewhere, an insight can be gained into the nature of his way of presentation.

By far the most striking work is entitled *Street in a Dim-Out*. This painting has yet to be acknowledged as being one of the finest works in the whole of Canadian art. The green mysterious darkness of the sky, only broken by the faint glimmer of the moon, pervades the whole picture and casts a dark greenish shadow on the silence of the houses. With comparatively few but admirably used colours the artist manages to convey the whole complexity of impressions with which this scene struck him.

Another of the large paintings was conceived by a colourful scene of Queen Street. *Zoot-Suits and Gypsies* shows two zoot-suiters talking in a business-like manner and two gypsy-girls. The picture is very successful in the use of colours and the contrast between the matter-of-fact attitude of the zoot-suiters and the easy-going venality of the girls. Generally speaking, Mr. Wilson is less interested in the psychology of faces than in the posture of people as a medium of expressing his attitude towards his object; facial expression serves to stress posture and movement.

However, in *Public Library* Mr. Wilson manages



GILHOOLEY GONE for good

Submarines, secret diplomacy and stirring personal courage are all included in the true story behind the expulsion of the corrupt Gilhooley machine from power in Hart House and the return of the rightful Warden, J. Burblin Lickerbreth, long exiled by the machine's machinations. Mr. Lickerbreth returned suddenly by submarine just before college opened and dispossessed the usurpers just as they were completing plans to clip each male undergraduate for \$12 "membership fees" in Hart House.

The return of Mr. Lickerbreth was the first direct result of the free elections forced upon Hart House last year. The new committees, after taking brush cuts at the Hart House barber shop, decided to make a clean sweep of the situation and dispatched Hank Razby of the Library Committee to find the Warden. Equipped with waterwings, an inexhaustible supply of one truckshop doughnut, and a copious supply of knick-knacks for trading with the natives, Razby stepped into a shiny new Sogto Eight, designed for traveling unrecognized in, and disappeared down a ventilating shaft.

Razby's report, consisting of the cryptic statement that he had found the Warden imprisoned in the depths of the University Library, set the committee-men to work constructing a submarine in the University College tinshop, and O/S G. Ross Bobkurth, U.N.T.D. and member of the Hart House Board of Stewards, set about secretly training a crew. When the ship was completed the skipper and his crew set off down the subterranean Taddle to the stacks, where it was found that the leakage of water through the Library skylight had raised the water level to a point where they could sail their craft right up to Mr. Lickerbreth's prison in the pump room where he had been guarded for four years by a fiendish truckshop attendant who, by threats of death by salmon sandwiches, had forced him to sign letters purporting to have been written from England.

The guard was overpowered with a ten-dollar bill and would have escaped unharmed had he not, unfortunately, reached for a hidden cache of chocolate bars, a conditioned reflex which sets in whenever he sees large bills, and got himself slugged by a jittery committee-man.

During the return trip a second force of committee-men made sure that escape for the usurpers was impossible, and as soon as Mr. Lickerbreth landed at the edge of Hart House Pool Gilhooley and his cohorts were seized and banished to the theatre to tend mushrooms. From this position they have been elevated through the magnanimity of the restored Warden, to the positions they held before he was banished. After thanking Razby, Bobkurth and the committee-men said, "These unfortunate men have learned their lesson. It is my wish that they continue in their former jobs. 'Acting Warden' Gilhooley will be Comptroller and 'Acting Comptroller' Cowcatcher will become Assistant Comptroller. In short, everyone will now stop acting and perhaps we shall get some work done."

As a reward for his services in leading the expedition, and as a service to the campus which has so warmly welcomed him back, Warden Lickerbreth has offered to translate Bobkurth's Varsity editorials into English.

—OEDIPUS.

to render his impressions in the face of a person. The librarian is a stern spindly individual on the brink of middle age. She is wearing a high (Continued on page 3)

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ATTENTION U.C. WOMEN

All women undergrads interested in doing Folies work this year are requested to attend an organization meeting in the

Women's Union
Tuesday, October 3rd
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Fall Reunion Held by VCF At Camp-Fire Sing-Song

Some Eighty Members Plus
Guests Attend Entertainment
Held Saturday Night: Presi-
dent Speaks

NO REGULAR MEETING

The Varsity Christian Fellowship held its fall reunion meeting on Saturday evening, Sept. 30. The group met at the corner of Bayview and Moore at 7:45 p.m. for a welter roast.

In addition to the 80 members who attended, some of the nurses from Sick Children's, General, and Western Hospitals were guests.

There was no regular meeting, but the evening was given to entertainment. Community singing of camp-fire songs opened the program and games were played.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. Parks, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
2-OCT-44.

Part I

(1) ENROLMENT

Applicants for enrolment in the University of Toronto Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, are required to apply in person to the Commandant in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, not later than 1230 hrs. on Wednesday, 4 OCT 44. Both previous members and recruits are also required to register with their respective Deans of Women.

(2) ORGANIZATION PARADE

The Detachment, composed of all volunteers who have enrolled for this year, will report for the organization parade on Thursday, 5 OCT 44, at 1630 hrs. (4:30 p.m.) in Room 331, O.C.E., when training assignments will be arranged.

Dress—Uniforms will not be worn except by officers and N.C.O.'s.

Attached Members—Members of other Detachments who have been attached to the University Detachment for drill or training will also report at this time unless otherwise assigned to duty.

(3) UNIVERSITY PLATOON, TRANSPORT

All members who have been recommended for duty this term with the Toronto Transport Detachment will report to Mrs. Hill, officer in charge of University Platoon, on Tuesday, 3 OCT 44, at 1600 hrs. (4:00 p.m.) in Transport Orderly Room, 50 Bloor St. E.

Regular members of Transport University Platoon will also report at this time.

SIR WILLIAM . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of other public duties forced his retirement in 1900.

An ardent sportsman, Sir William fifty years ago donated the Mulock Cup to promote intramural sports on the campus.

Lady Mulock, the former Sarah Crowther, died in 1912, and their sons William and Crawthra died some years later. Other children are Mrs. Henry H. O'Flynn and Mrs. A. E. Kirkpatrick. W. P. Mulock, Member of Parliament for North York and Postmaster-General of Canada, is a grandson.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from St. Paul's Church, Bloor St. East. President Cody and Canon F. H. Wilkinson, rector of St. Paul's, will officiate.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasuo

THE ROUND-UP . . .

For further assurance that the sports season is just around that proverbial corner, the rabid fan need only look over today's Athletic Office bulletin which emphatically states that all tennis entries shall be filed by this evening. These entries, accompanied by the 50 cent fee, can be placed in the Athletic Office up until five o'clock and only until that time. Wednesday, of course, will usher in the opening set.

New champions in all classes are almost certain to be crowned after the final game has been played. Trinity's Mel Jones, who had dominated the tennis picture with some regularity, graduated, leaving the field wide open. Thus the McEachern Cup, symbol of the singles championship, will find a new shelf to rest on for the next twelve months.

University College racquetters, holders of the team championship as well as the Victoria Tennis Trophy, will have a battle on their hands to retain the honors. Not only has the College suffered due to premature graduation, but rival faculties have considerably strengthened their membership of competent racquet wielders.

The exponents of this game must certainly be praying for a spell of kindness on the part of the weatherman as the 20-day tournament of last year can almost be filed amongst the nightmares.

Later on in the week, Friday to be more exact, the annual golf tourney will take place over the St. Andrews course. Here the situation is the reverse of that found in tennis, as golfers from School have dominated the complete field in recent years.

Gord Bell walked off the greens last year with the individual honors, and his running mates were well up to help cop the team championship. There seems little reason why this cannot be repeated this year.

And let it be said and understood now that the entry fee in each tourney is necessary to cover the cost of balls as well as the greens fees at St. Andrews.

The opening kick-off in rugby and soccer are less than two weeks away with the opener on the eleventh. On looking over the records of the past few seasons, one finds that the practice season becomes shorter year by year. The merits of this are questionable, but more on that at a later date. For the present it may well be noted that unless great care is taken in grouping the teams, the Arts colleges may become the weak-sisters. Both Victoria and Trinity suffered that fate a year ago, and now U.C. may be relegated to suffer with them. St. Mike's alone are exempt as they will field a team as strong, if not stronger, than that of last year which fought into the semi-finals. More interest could be maintained by grouping the weak teams rather than spreading them out as doormats for the others.

Every day shortly after four, finds Hec Phillips, veteran coach of Varsity teams and himself a one-time British Empire champion, tutoring runners at the Stadium. Freshmen are more than welcome. The junior track meet will be held on the twelfth of the month with the senior meet once week later.

AMEN . . . That grand old man has passed on. Sir William Mulock, who played on one of the first University College football teams, who donated what is now known as the Mulock Cup, who followed University sports with a keen eye, is with us no more. The loss is a great one.

Early last year in an interview with The Varsity, Sir William expressed the opinion that football today is a more streamlined and a softer game than it was in his day. This vital link with the past has been severed. He is gone, but everything he stood for is carried on. The Mulock Cup is more than a mere piece of silverware. It represents Sir William's best.

SOCCER

Will the soccer players from last year's University College team please turn out along with any new freshmen enthusiasts? First organization and practice meeting is tonight at 4:30 in Men's Common Room, U.C. If you can't be present, contact Sid Jourard at Ju. 1913, after 7:30.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

old-fashioned dress, trying to break strict morality by keeping the finger-nails of her heavy hand long and painted. The humorous effect, obviously intended, is rather weakened by the background.

Mr. Wilson knows how to use colouring for a great variety of effects. He uses different shadings of the sky, and cloud formation, to emphasize his theme, movement and general sentiment of the picture. A very successful illustration of this is a painting showing men burning twitches on the rich dark-brown soil on the furrowed slope of a hill.

Taken as a whole, this exhibition is a very successful show which everyone interested in Canadian art should see. Mr. Wilson has kindly consented to give a talk on his paintings in Hart House Art Gallery on Wednesday, October 11, at 1 p.m.

MARTIN OSTWALD.

CAMPUS ISSUES..

(Continued from page 1)

faculty publications, which would constitute an interchange of ideas and opinions, with the aim of knitting the University more closely into a unit.

It is hoped that a high literary standard will be maintained, and the old Toke Oike, which appears intermittently throughout the year, will not be changed, and will continue to be published as before.

A major change in Acta Victoriana was predicted by its editor, Bill McMaster, IV English Language and Literature. Acta has narrowed its scope in the past, he said, until it has often become of interest only to a few courses.

Its field is to be broadened to take in the interests of those whose classes keep them away from the College. Club and society activities are to be given more attention than formerly and representative activities are to be chosen from each course in an endeavour to include the interests of the whole College. The proposed six issues will be representative of the activities of the College rather than strictly literary.

The many duties of Betsy Mosbaugh, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, and co-editor of The Undergraduate, University College's magazine, have prevented her from having time to give much thought as yet to the form or number of issues of the magazine.

TENNIS --- Entries Close Today at 5 p.m.

Draw will appear in tomorrow's Varsity and the Globe and Mail. No post entries will be accepted.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY at 5 p.m. (Athletic Directorate Room)

REFEREES WANTED

Referees are urgently needed for Rugby, Soccer, Lacrosse, Volleyball, and Swimming. Apply at Athletic Office, Hart House. Inquire also regarding fees paid.

The Sportswoman

By Peggy Wallace

RETURN TO NORMAL . . .

Now that the hurly-burly of registration week with its exciting round of teas, fresher parties, sight-seeing tours and enrolment duties has become one of our cherished memories, we can begin to adjust ourselves to the daily rounds of college life. For us of the genus Sportswoman this means a goodly proportion of study tempered with extra-curricular activities—not the least of which is SPORTS. This opinion, we believe, is shared by most of our fellow students and it is not for them that we write, but rather for those who have not yet discovered the gay camaraderie, the sturdy friendships, the all-round good fun that awaits the girl who participates in a University sport. What is more wonderful still, skill and perfection are relatively unimportant! As far as enjoyment is concerned, the veriest novice will get as much thrill out of her contribution to her team's success as will the most seasoned veteran. Try it, gals, and see if we're not right! Here is your opportunity.

BASEBALL MEETING . . .

Jan Murray, our efficient and amiable boss, is also in charge of the Interfaculty Baseball tournament. All faculties are asked to send their baseball representatives to meet with her in St. Hilda's common room at 4:45 p.m. today to discuss the fall play-offs. Jan is especially interested in seeing the smaller faculties represented. Baseball only needs nine girls who are enthusiastic and there are few, if any, faculties that don't host at least nine women. We hear that Meds have a large number of freshies this year and School is not far behind. Come along you gals in Dental Nursing, Meds, School—don't leave all the fun to U.C., Vic and St. Hilda's. Send a rep to this baseball meeting and see that your faculty fields a team.

ATTENTION, GALS . . .

You've probably been so busy with the social whirl attendant on starting back to school that you've given little time to a consideration of your Physical Education classes. Miss Forster, with the end in view of bringing order to such chaos, has asked us to give you this message—

Tomorrow, or as soon after as possible, there will be an announcement on this page from the Physical Education department regarding their courses. It will contain information for freshies as to enrolment, choice of classes, time-tables, etc., in fact everything you're been wondering about. And for your girls in the upper years there will be something about the new classes and the choices open to you. Miss Forster has, in going to all this extra trouble, probably saved us much headache and indecision in settling into our proper niche. Such thoughtfulness deserves a large vote of thanks from such harried students as we. Leave us watch for that notice and get the latest information on Phys. Ed. classes.

U.C. Women's Tennis Begins

Today marks the beginning of the University College Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament. The games are to be played on Vic courts and participants must supply their own balls. Results of the matches will be posted either in the Women's Union or the Rotunda.

The following games are scheduled for tomorrow:

Mary Ferguson vs. Anne Levine, 9:00 a.m.

Mary Reid vs. Mona Eisler, 10:00 a.m.

Sabine Joffe vs. Barbara Brook, 1:30 p.m.

Clare Carew vs. Rae Snowbell, 2:00 p.m.

Milene Matuska vs. Jean Wolfraim, 3:00 p.m.

Kay Williams vs. Anne Sheperd, 3:30 p.m.

Games must be played at the times listed and failure to appear will constitute a default.

M. and P. SOCIETY

The M. and P. Society will conduct a book exchange for those interested in buying and selling text-books used in the course in Room 20 in the Physics Building today at 1:30 p.m. Bring the books you want to sell.

NEWSFRONTS

Calais—Canadians end six-day battle with capture of garrison and 5,000 German prisoners.

London—Russian troops cross Danube into Yugoslavia at several points, capturing ten towns.

Lille—General De Gaulle openly declares plans for planned economy in post-war France.

Toronto—Because few affected by the step, Ilse reports that Dominion Government won't interfere with landlords' eviction rights.

London—Eisenhower tells Austria to prepare for arrival of Allies. He expects to see complete co-operation from them when invasion is effected.

With Royal Navy in Adriatic—Canadian Motorboats route enemy convoy and sink five ships in an engagement fought on Aug. 17.

U.C. DAY STUDENTS

Miss M. B. Ferguson, Dean of Women, University College, announces that no day students may obtain their meals at the Women's Union cafeteria until repairs are completed.

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYNES-KING,
M.A., Mus. B., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.
CONDUCTOR

Hanus Gruber, Associate Conductor

TONIGHT

Auditions for new members at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 7:15 sharp; some vacancies in all sections.

MONDAY, OCT 9th

Thanksgiving Day—no activities.

MONDAY, OCT. 16th

First regular rehearsal of the season at the Women's Union, at 7:15 p.m. All old and new members please attend with instruments.

Certain instrumentalists will not be required at every or part of every rehearsal. Schedules will be announced in advance through The Varsity. This is to save members' time.

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Morgan Heads Division On Wartime Information

Professor Morgan to Provide Public-at-Large with Information Dealing with Post-War Reconstruction

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Professor Lorne T. Morgan, associate professor of Political Economy at the University and author of the recent widely publicized satire, "Homo the Sap," will be on temporary leave of absence from Toronto during the present academic year. Since mid-September he has been at Ottawa as head of the Reconstruction Information Division of the Canadian government's Wartime Information Board.

The post is a recently established one, created in March this year, according to C. Brough Macpherson, lecturer in political science here, who returned this semester to the University after having been on leave of absence at Ottawa for one and a half years.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Macpherson explained that Dr. Morgan's work was to provide the public at large with information dealing with post-war reconstruction.

"The Wartime Information Board," Mr. Macpherson said, "has its counterpart in the United States, where it is called the Office of Wartime Information (O.W.I.), headed by the former newspaperman, Elmer Davis. The Canadian W.I.B., though, with its staff of 150, is much smaller.

"Part of Dr. Morgan's duties will be to organize the information included in releases which are sent out fortnightly to editorial offices of all Canadian

X-RAY EXAMINATIONS All Faculties First and Final Year

X-ray examinations begin October 10. Secure your appointment at once. Women—44 Hoskin Avenue Men—43 St. George Street

newspapers. They are also mailed to departments of the army, navy and air force, citizens' rehabilitation committees, libraries, trade unions, church groups—and, in short, to all those taking an interest in what will be after the war."

Mr. Macpherson said he was sure Prof. Morgan would find Ottawa, apart from its housing shortage, a pleasant city in which to work. "It was not what you would call a professors' convention," Mr. Macpherson said, "but while I was there I was amazed to see the number of university instructors from all over Canada present. They ranged from the University of Toronto to the University of British Columbia to Dalhousie University—all doing work for the government bureaus."

Prof. Morgan has a distinguished career in economics behind him. Born in Manchester, Mass., he obtained his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia in 1924, and the following year won his M.A. standing at the University of California, where he was also an instructor.

Prof. Morgan has been at the University here since 1930, when he became assistant professor in economics. He was in the merchant marine during the last war.

Military Training

Regulations of the Board of Governors respecting Military Training for the session 1944-45 are as follows.

1. As National Selective Service grants postponement of military service to students of the University only on condition that they undergo compulsory military training while at the University, of a standard recognized by the Department of National Defence, all male students, both undergraduate and graduate, except as noted in Section 2 below, whether or not they are British subjects, will be required to take training in the University Naval Training Division, in the Canadian Officers Training Corps, or in the University Air Squadron.

2. The undermentioned categories of students will not be required to take military training in the University:

- Students who are on active service, or who have been discharged from active service.
- Students who are receiving training outside the University as members of Reserve Units of the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force.
- Students enrolled in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Years of the Faculty of Medicine.
- Students who are certified by the University Health Service to be physically unfit for military training.

3. All students who are required to take military training in the University will register immediately with the University Naval Training Division, with the First or Second Battalion, Canadian Officers Training Corps, or with the University Air Squadron.

4. Students who claim exemption from military training under Section 2(b) or on any other ground will apply for this exemption at the office of the University Registrar not later than October 7, 1944.

5. Any student who is required to take military training under Section 1 above, and who fails to comply fully with the regulations respecting such training, may be ordered, on the recommendation of the Court of Discipline, to withdraw from the University.

SAW BIRTH OF U.C. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

people whose institution she is." Pursuing this plan, he became chiefly responsible for the Federation Act that brought Victoria, Wyndham, Knox, and St. Michael's into the University. Although his name first appears on the minute-books as author of a motion of censure against the precursors of Federation 81 years ago, more mature consideration showed him that before the University could play her proper part, the hostility between the state-supported and denominational colleges must cease.

During his tenure of office and at his instigation the faculty of law was established, the Ontario Agricultural College was affiliated, the medical faculty re-established, and equipment provided for the prevention as well as the cure of disease.

Pursuing such expansion, he bitterly attacked the prejudice of those who feared the introduction of science, medical and physical, into the halls of classical learning.

"A University's work," he once stated, "is not confined to the lecture room. Her every action should be an object-lesson that is honourable and true."

"I sympathize with all those who attach special importance to the practical branch of University work which most concerns them, but in the interest of the University as a whole I venture to suggest that such zeal should not exceed the bounds of friendly rivalry."

"It has been my aim to unite these forces for one common purpose—the extension and advancement of higher learning."

As Chancellor, his stamina on the warm June days when he officiated at

commencement exercises used to cause awe among the younger participants, who found the length of the ceremonies (such as his last convocation, when he admitted no fewer than 800 students to the B.A. degree) scarcely bearable.

"I always try to put a little extra warmth into each handshake," he would say of these occasions.

Ever since the opening of Mulock House, Whitney Hall, 13 years ago, Sir William made an annual visit to his name-sake residence, usually to the Christmas dinner and the carol-singing party afterwards.

In 1943 he came to a tea held in his honour at Mulock House, attended by girls from all the University College residences. When refreshments had been served and "his girls" were grouped around him, the Chancellor reminisced about the history of the University while his chauffeur waited patiently at the door.

Every girl who has attended one of these parties has a favorite anecdote to tell, often something he said to her personally. Two years ago, at a special visit to Hutton House, he thrilled everyone by reciting from memory the whole of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

That year he presented all the girls in residence with small nickel-plated plaques bearing the quotation that was his motto:

"I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

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Urgent Appeal For Blood Is Launched By Red Cross

Riddell Heads New Department

A new department tentatively called the Institute of Diplomacy, will be created at the University of the beginning of next September, headed by Walter Alexander Riddell, Canadian High Commissioner to New Zealand, it was announced Saturday by President H. J. Cody.

Plans on organization of the department are still "inchoate," said Dr. Cody, pointing out that Mr. Riddell had accepted the appointment and would arrive at the University next fall as full professor related to the Department of Political Economy.

The Institute would not be a separate division, the President said, but would probably be co-ordinated with other existing courses, particularly history, political science, economics and various foreign languages.

"It will, tentatively speaking, provide for those undergraduates from Toronto and from other Canadian universities who wish to prepare themselves for employment on foreign embassies and diplomatic bodies," Dr. Cody said.

As example, the President explained that if a student wished to become attached to the diplomatic office in China, as background the student would study the University's course in the Chinese language and would learn, in particular, Chinese history, economics and political development.

"I first met Mr. Riddell at a conference at the League of Nations at Geneva in 1926 and found him to be a most competent gentleman," said President Cody. "He had a wide background in welfare legislation, international relations and diplomatic training, all of which should be of supreme value to the Institute. It is not every day that you can obtain a man like him, and he is a great prize for the University."

Mr. Riddell's record affirms the President's statement. Now 63, the commissioner has been called "the greatest authority on League of Nations affairs the North American continent has produced."

Born in Stratford, Ont., he won his B.A. degree at the University of Manitoba in 1907, became a Bachelor of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary in 1912 and received his M.A. at Columbia University in 1916.

He did post-graduate research in the archives of Ottawa, Paris and London. In 1913 he was director of social surveys for the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. He was appointed Superintendent of Trades and Labor for the Ontario government in 1916, and three years later became Ontario's Deputy Minister of Labor.

He outlined and urged upon the Dominion Government a scheme resulting in the 1918 Employment and Coordination Act. As a commissioner for the Ontario government, he drafted the Mothers' Allowance Act of 1920 and was also an author of the Minimum Wage Act.

From 1925 to 1937, he was Canadian Advisor Officer at the League of Nations in Geneva, and since 1932 has been Dean of the Diplomatic Corps of Permanent Representatives accredited to the League of Nations. At Geneva, he was member of the Canadian delegation to the Disarmament Conference, delegate plenipotentiary at the Conference for Limitation of Naval Armament and at the Conference on Limitations of the Manufacture of Narcotic Drugs. From 1920 to 1925 he was with the National Labor Office at Geneva.

Great Need Has Arisen For More Blood: University Students Asked to Support New Campaign to the Utmost

SECURE A DONOR'S CARD

The Red Cross has made an urgent appeal to the whole of Canada, asking for more blood from more people. In view of the fact that the need has never before been so great, the Red Cross requests University students to do their best to support this campaign to the utmost.

From three to five donations are needed to make one bottle of plasma for overseas shipment, and a wounded soldier may require anywhere from five to twenty-five bottles of plasma for one transfusion. This shows how important it is that everyone who is capable of doing so, should give his or her blood as often as possible. A man may donate about every nine to ten weeks, and a woman approximately every three months.

In order to make arrangements for times in which students may donate their blood, a University committee has been formed. To assist them with their work, the committee is asking each individual student to fill out a Blood Donor's Card, which may be obtained from their Faculty Office. They are asking you to do this regardless of whether or not you may be contributing already, or even in cases where it is not possible for you to do so.

The sooner these cards are returned, the sooner plans can be made to carry this campaign through.

McGill to Celebrate Anniversary of Founder

Montreal—(CUP)—The 200th anniversary of the birth of James McGill, founder of McGill University, will be celebrated on the McGill campus next Friday. The university was established in 1821, eight years after James McGill's death in 1813, when he left his country estate and 10,000 pounds sterling to The Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning for the purpose of founding a university.

Since McGill's foundation more than 20,000 students have received graduation diplomas at McGill convocations and the university, which once consisted of only one building, is now the second largest university in Canada.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Would the person who took the wrong raincoat from Hart House coat-rack, Thurs. noon, kindly contact Murray Jacobs, KI 7652, and receive his own in return.

LOST

Man's Sterling wrist-watch with metal bracelet, in U.C. Junior Common Room, Friday night. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Blue Parker Vacumatic pen with name "Bluma Rotenberg," during registration. Finder please phone Mo 4145.

MODERNAIRES ORCHESTRA

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944

No. 4

Campus Religion Too Staid Says Dr. John A. Mackay

"Religious Messages Need More Emotional Appeal" says President of Princeton Theological Seminary

ADDRESSED S. C. M.

Religious leaders while speaking at University campuses are "too staid, too backward and too dignified," President John A. Mackay of Princeton Theological Seminary, said yesterday at a meeting of the Students' Christian Movement in the debates room, Hart House.

"Religious messages for students and professors must have a more emotional appeal," Dr. Mackay told more than 30 theological students and ministers. "A religious movement is never born in a refrigerator. Staid services are suitable, perhaps, for a Sunday morning gathering in church, but what we require are pioneers who are prepared to speak in terms of campus daily life. Often the impression is made that the Lord is a snob."

Dr. Mackay said it was his impression, while he was travelling about the United States, that there seemed to be a revival of interest in religion among universities, and that there were many students and faculty members "who crave religious messages they can understand," but who had nobody suitably prepared to provide them with such spiritual messages.

"Religious leaders on campuses are scared to death of stirring up religious arguments," he said. "What is required are men who are not afraid to become evangelists, men who are not too rigid."

Dr. Mackay pointed out that there were many laymen who should be stimulated to spread the Gospel as well as men of the cloth.

The desire of professors of arts, philosophy and sciences in United States universities recently to spread Christian principles among the academic circles, with whom they are more intimately acquainted than ministers, was entirely to be condoned, the president said.

"Just as the Communist and Socialists preach their gospel to large groups, so the church, in voicing its tenets, ought not to limit itself to minority groups," he said.

It was his impression, said Dr. Mackay, that a revival of interest in religion was clearly manifested in the United States by labor circles, rural people, academicians, "and to certain extent by literary circles."

In introducing Dr. Mackay, President H. J. Cody said that the speaker was a Scotsman by birth, who had spent many years in South America and the United States, and he was recognized as a great religious leader.

"After the war," said President Cody, "we expect a tremendous increase in the number of students at the University. I am sure the church will be prepared to help those amongst these many who will require spiritual aid."

Hazing is Fun Retort Frosh

Toronto students disagree sharply with the view of Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, that hazings are "puerile, foolish, and sadistic," according to The Varsity's most recent campus poll.

Bernard Zarnett, an S.P.S. Soph, said "Initiations are good things to have because they bring out the spirit of brotherhood in students, and anyway they are a lot of fun."

"Seriously," he continued, "I think the frosh enjoy hazing more than the sophs do. Most of them come here looking forward to it."

According to G. Johns, I Chemical Engineering, hazing gives a freshman a chance to meet other students of his class in a jovial and friendly manner. "Moreover," he said, "hazings should be more on the intellectual than the bodily side. Sometimes they do go too far and should be toned down."

Margot Inglis, Trinity Household Economics freshe, said "Hazings are lots of fun and not as bad as many people think. I wouldn't abolish them because they help the freshmen get together with their classmates. Besides, much as I enjoy being hazed, I think I shall derive more pleasure next year in hazing and meeting the new freshmen."

Gerald Berman, II M. & P., said, "Carried to extremes, hazings do become very puerile, but I am all for them in a milder form. They add zest to college life, and start the term off with a bang for both freshman and sophomores."

According to Charlotte Samuels, II Pass, hazings teach the new students that they are actually in a place of higher learning and that academic work is not sufficient to make a good scholar. "No broken bones, mind you," she added. "Just the odd black and blue mark is plenty, don't you think?"

"It is part of the fun of University life," said Jean Morrison, I C. & F. "I see nothing wrong with hazing when said."

(Continued on page 4)

U.C. Players' Guild Want Male Actors

The Player's Guild held its initial meeting yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union Theatre. Freshies were rounded up to participate in this year's dramatic productions and refreshments were served.

President Mal Green and Ken Peck, director and production manager, outlined their prospective plans for the year. Mal Green gave a short history of the Guild and stated that there was a great deal of scope in every branch of dramatic activity for those interested in drama. Ken Peck voiced everyone's enthusiasm over the re-opening of Hart House.

The Guild's main problem is the lack of male actors. The Guild will welcome any men with dramatic ambitions. "Why don't Schoolmen or Meds ever make a showing?" asked Joyce Sanderson.

There will be casting for a number of male roles tonight in the Committee Room of the Women's Union at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

S.A.C. MEMBERS

Members of the Students' Administrative Council are asked to meet in the Council Office, Hart House, promptly at 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday and to attend in a body the funeral service for Sir William Mulock.

The Council meeting called for Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. will be postponed until Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

Sir William's Last Rites In St. Paul's Wednesday

The funeral of the late Right Honourable Sir William Mulock, P.C., K.C.M.G., will be held in St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street East, Toronto, at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4.

A section of the Church will be reserved for members of the Board of Governors and the Senate, other senior members of the University, and the Students' Administrative Council. On request, the ushers will show them to this section.

Lectures and laboratory classes will be withdrawn, and the University, library and administrative offices closed after 12:30 p.m.

A. B. FENNEL,
Registrar.

Are Men Smarter Than Women? Varsity Statistics Give the Answer

Whenever the annual Arts class list appears some time in July, its pages are perused by students eager to find out where they stood. As there has always been much debate on the question of whether or not men are cleverer than women, The Varsity's statisticians have studied the class list with a view to drawing conclusions in this argument.

According to the class list of the Faculty of Arts published last summer, a greater percentage of men succeeded in attaining Grade A or First Class Honours. However, the names of a greater percentage of men failed to appear on the class list in any capacity. The percentage of First Class Honours in Honour Courses rose from 14.2 per cent of those obtaining standing in First Year, to 20.1 per cent of those obtain-

ing standing in the Fourth Year. In the Pass Course the percentage dropped from 7.4 in First Year to 2.8 in the Third Year.

Due to the fact that there are more women than men in the Faculty of Arts, the statisticians reduced the totals to percentages and their conclusions are reached by comparison of these percentages rather than by actual numbers. In the First Year of Honours Courses, twice as many men as women obtained First Class Honours; however, seven times as many men as women were transferred to the Second Year of the Pass Course. The same percent of both sexes obtained Below the Line Standing, while the women led in classes II and III, which comprised one-third and one-

(Continued on page 4)

University Regulations Concerning Military Training

ROUTINE TO BE FOLLOWED IN DEALING WITH

- (1) AN ORDER—MEDICAL EXAMINATION
- (2) AN ORDER—MILITARY TRAINING
- (3) AN ORDER OF POSTPONEMENT OF MILITARY TRAINING

I

1. Each student who receives an Order—Medical Examination from the Divisional Registrar "B" will take this order to the Orderly Room of the unit in which he is enrolled for military training and obtain a certificate showing that he is taking this training satisfactorily.

2. He will then present both order and certificate at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. A record will be made of the order, which will be returned to him, and the certificate will be retained in the Registrar's Office.

3. As the Mobilization Section "B" has declined to accept the categories assigned to students by physicians or medical boards other than those named by the Section, the student must comply with the instructions contained in the order and present himself for medical examination at the time and place indicated.

4. If the time set for the medical examination conflicts with important University work, such as an academic examination, he may, on applying to the Divisional Registrar, have the date changed; or if he should be called for a medical examination outside Toronto, the Divisional Registrar will, on request, arrange for him to take the examination in Toronto.

II

5. Each student who receives an Order—Military Training from the Divisional Registrar "B" will take this order to the Orderly Room of the unit in which he is enrolled for military training and obtain a certificate showing that he is taking this training satisfactorily.

6. He will then present both order and certificate at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. A record will be made of the order, which will be returned to him, and the certificate will be retained in the Registrar's Office.

7. The student must apply immediately to the Mobilization Section for postponement of Military Training in order that he may continue at the University; in his application for postponement he should state the year and course in which he is enrolled and indicate that the University Registrar is forwarding a certification of his academic standing and attendance at military training. When he receives from the Mobilization Section a letter stating that he has been granted the desired postponement he will then return the Order—Military Training to the Divisional Registrar.

III

8. Each student who receives an order of Postponement of Military Training will follow the procedure outlined in sections 1 and 2 above.

IV

9. Each student is warned that he must inform the Divisional Registrar promptly of any change in his home or permanent address.

Tribute Paid Sir William By Heads Of All Faculties

President Cody New Chancellor

Registrar A. B. Fennell told The Varsity yesterday that the Senate of the University of Toronto has agreed to appoint President H. J. Cody to the position of Chancellor of the University, left vacant by the death of Sir William Mulock.

A few days prior to his death, Sir William Mulock was re-elected Chancellor.

The holder of the office of Chancellor of the University is, under ordinary circumstances, elected by the graduates of the University for a period of four years. In the case of a vacancy in the office of Chancellor before the term of office for which he was elected has expired the vacancy is filled by an appointment of the Senate at a special meeting called for that purpose. The successor holds office for the remainder of the term for which the Chancellor was elected.

The duties of the Chancellor are to preside at Convocations and to confer degrees.

Varsity Symphony Holds Auditions

The University Symphony Orchestra is rebanding this year, again under the conductorship of John Reymes-King, M.A., Mus.B. Auditions were held in the U.C. Women's Union last night to bring the orchestra up to its full strength of 65 members.

The orchestra has been in existence intermittently for some years but achieved its first important success in February, 1943, after Victor Feldbril became conductor, according to Hanus Gruber, assistant conductor. Under the baton of John Reymes-King, organist of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, its success was continued last year. Mr. Reymes-King, an experienced organist, was formerly conductor of a choir at Cambridge University.

Hanus Gruber, a student in I Music last year, remains associate conductor of the orchestra, although now a private in the Army Intelligence Department.

Performers in the orchestra are recruited from the University students and students of the Conservatory of Music, and do not need to have had any previous orchestral experience. The purpose of the group, according to Hanus Gruber, "is to provide experience and fun for people who like music, not to put on a world-shattering performance."

This year's new executive includes Katherine Williams, Jean McMillen and Elaine Fricker, all undergraduates, as well as George Armbruster and Allison Kemp, who held the positions of Chief Librarian and Personnel Manager respectively last year.

The orchestra will rehearse weekly until the first concert which is tentatively scheduled for the middle of January. If time permits, more than one concert will be presented, but the objective of the group, according to Gruber, is to present one good concert rather than several mediocre ones. In choosing a program the orchestra does not try to play down to the public but to offer a true symphonic evening with one major soloist part.

Each performer provides his own instrument with the exception of the tympany and other instruments which are extremely difficult to procure.

The orchestra is sponsored financially by the Students' Administrative Council, and the services of all its members are completely voluntary.

The Late Chancellor Was Respected For His Leadership, Farsightedness, and Sincere Devotion to His Alma Mater

A PIONEER; BENEFACTOR

The heads of the different faculties and colleges of the University have expressed their regret in behalf of the University over the loss of Sir William Mulock. Principal Sidney Smith of University College stated that Sir William Mulock did not merely belong to Ontario but was well-known in the Maritimes and regarded as a leader in public affairs in Western Canada. "His distinguished career in the Judiciary of Ontario parallels his attainments in the administration of Justice and in the field of education."

Doctor H. Bennett, registrar of Victoria College said, "More than any other one man Sir William was responsible for the consummation of the scheme of Federation which made Victoria a partner in the University of Toronto. This was the first step in the unique combination of State and Church, a combination which today is providing a model for other Universities of the continent. The success of the plan is a monument to his far-sightedness and wisdom."

"In the life and experience of Sir William there is inspiration and example for every student of this University," states Dean W. P. M. Kennedy of the School of Law. "The University was indeed his Alma Mater and one to which he gave a devotion not only sentimental but practical as well."

Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, said that the University was the main interest in the life of Sir William and one which absorbed most of his time and energy. "All may now enjoy the fruits of his labor which have common acknowledgment," he ended.

Provost F. H. Cosgrave spoke for the graduates when he stated that the office of Chancellor was occupied with great dignity by Sir William and that former members of the University would miss his impressive figure at Convocation and other University functions.

OCE Library Grads In Great Demand

Graduate librarians of the Library School course at O.C.E. are now being offered responsible positions in the National Film Board, the Wartime Information Board, and in many large government offices and private companies, according to Miss Barnstead, director of the School. She said that emphasis is being laid now in the curriculum on the preparation for this type of work and for the expansion and establishment of regional and county libraries after the war.

At present, the demand for graduates of the school far exceeds the supply, owing to the reduction of enrolment because of enlistments and the attractions of immediate jobs for fresh B.A. holders. The registration this year is 22. Of these ten are from Ontario, three from British Columbia, five from Saskatchewan, one from Quebec, and two from Trinidad. Universities represented are: Toronto, McMaster, Ottawa, Queen's, Western, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Bishop's College, London (England).

REPORTERS NEEDED

The Varsity needs news reporters. Those interested in covering news stories please go to Room 42A, U.C. cloisters, and sign for the days on which they will be available for assignments.

NEWSFRONTS

London—The United States 1st Army has made a two-mile gain through the Siegfried Line on a new front north of Aachen. Canadian formations have advanced four miles inside Holland, northwest of Turnhout, battering the south flank of a force of an estimated 200,000 Nazis.

Rome—"Very strong" German resistance has virtually stalled the Allied drive for industrial northern Italy, along the Po River Valley.

Aegeans—British Commando forces have made an unopposed landing on Kithira Island. Native states that the Germans left last week.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944

The Need Is Great

At this very moment, on grim and ravaged battlefields all over the world, brave men are suffering and dying. A great many of these heroes can and are being saved through the efforts of the Red Cross by means of blood transfusions given right on the field of battle, at field dressing stations, and at base hospitals. This life-saving blood is obtained from the voluntary donations of men and women who realize that they are living a life of comparative comfort and ease only because of the tremendous sacrifices on the part of their fellows who have taken up arms against the foe.

Every day increasing quantities of blood are required. From three to five individual donations are necessary to produce one bottle of plasma; a wounded soldier may require anywhere from five to 25 bottles of plasma for a single transfusion.

Here within the peaceful confines of the campus, we lead a life secure from the horrors of war. How little we are asked to contribute in this time of general sacrifice! By merely filling out a Blood Donor's Card which may be easily obtained at any Faculty Office, and which will lead to blood donation, one may help to save a precious life. This is a particularly painless way in which to serve the common cause of humanity. A man may donate blood every nine or ten weeks, a woman, every three months.

A University committee has been formed to organize student donations. In order to complete their plans, it is imperative that they receive as many of the Blood Donor's Cards, properly filled out, as soon as possible. Remember, today the need is greater than ever before!

The Student Paper

The Varsity, the Undergraduate Newspaper, is a student's journalistic organ intended to give universal coverage to all campus news. From time immemorial, students of diverse faculties and colleges have bitterly complained that their particular organizations were not receiving their due share of publicity for their functions. This is not due to negligence on behalf of the overworked staff of the newspaper, but due to the fact that the news staff is not representative of the entire University. Most of the reporters are enrolled in the Arts courses; this is not unnatural when one considers that these students generally have lighter time-tables and their work on the newspaper usually proves of value in their studies.

There are, however, a few students engaged in professional studies who are able to find time to contribute to this all-varsity effort; they are, unfortunately, all too few. The smaller faculties who feel that this state of affairs is detrimental to the success of their extra-curricular activities, should appoint a semi-official representative to The Varsity, invested with the responsibility of reporting all faculty news.

The Engineering Society has carried out this practice for the past few years with excellent success. This system is not only of value to the faculty concerned, but also contributes to a more interesting and more universal campus publication.

Scourge

At the present time, the federal government is engaged in a widespread and vigorous campaign aimed at the prevention and the eventual stamping out of venereal disease. The incidence of this terrible and tragedy-inflicting curse has been in the ascendancy since the outbreak of war. The camp-follower is not a figure in the distant past, but an only too real present-day reality. Thus far, the committee's efforts have been directed almost entirely towards the armed forces; today the problem is being brought before the general public from whom it has too long been shielded.

Mayor Conboy of Toronto has recently issued a proclamation encouraging the campaign and exhorting the civic body as a whole to take up the crusade by acquainting themselves with the terrifying statistics. The Toronto Branch of the Health League of Canada is carrying on the work in this city. As part of their program, they are sponsoring a full-length dramatic film dealing with this major disease problem entitled "No Greater Sin" which opened at Massey Hall yesterday. All citizens should make a point of seeing this film.

The special problem which the committee faces is the deep-seated prudery of the public in regard to such matters and their reluctance to face facts. University students, who are representative of the new era in thought and manners in which false prudery plays no part, should give this campaign their unmitigated support by serious, open discussion of the question. There is no place for modest blushings and awkward stammerings as long as this horrible plague stalks at large. One of the most vital social problems of today, it deserves the attention of every thinking and responsible student.

The Thief Of Time

How is it, that every Spring when the Bogey Man of examinations has been defeated in a close race, and we are faced with the evident inadequacy of our system of study and time utilization, we say, "Next year, it is going to be different?"

Now here it is "next year," and lo and behold, the same familiar phantom is creeping in; we find ourselves in our annual position of scientific procrastination, already engaged in multitudinous extra-curricular schemes with no sign of daylight until Christmas time.

It seems that we must conclude, either that our Vernal theorizing is irreconcilable with our Autumnal scholastic apathy, or that the natural insuperable course of events will ever dictate our policy and we will never see that next year when "things are going to be different."

If the later hypothesis is to be adopted, and it has a multitude of adherents, we must find ways and means of making effective each of the 24 hours in the day until our chief concern is that "we haven't time." We have just as much time as the next man, 24 hours of the stuff, and each hour has the same number of minutes as it did last year when we figured that we were cut short. No one should be guilty of complaining that "we haven't enough time," our complaint should be "we don't know how to use the time we have."

There is a way in which we can beat the old thief Procrastination at his own game. During these hectic first weeks we have a wonderful opportunity to effectively utilize our time. The simple aphorism, "Don't put off until tomorrow, what you can do today," has a meaningful application to our daily college lives. Remember it, and act upon its wise suggestion!

Consider the Blood Donor's Card that you have been carrying around or have stuck in a desk drawer at home. Your negligence in putting off the brief operation of filling it in (15 seconds) and returning it to your Faculty Office, has cost other people much more valuable time, simply because you let Procrastination do his insidious and subtle work. Here is your first opportunity to show Procrastination who is boss! Practise this faithfully and you will truly find that "things will be different."

ALAKAZAM!

The Royal Alexandra Theatre

When Blackstone the magician drew from his bag of tricks last night, the problem before the house in many instances was not whether his dealings in the occult were genuine, but whether the audience had wandered by mistake into the well-known Queen

(Continued on page 4)



Hotbeds of Mushrooms

HART HOUSE THEATRE A SHAMBLES

Bats Flick Wings Over Cobwebs and Belfries; Lickerbreath, Gilhooley, Make Potshots With Revolver Club Pistols

APPARITION WIGGLES TAIL

"Come, old chappy," whispered Warden J. B. Lickerbreath in a mysterious tone, picking up a flashlight and a rusty old key from the ring about his waist, "come, we must make the initial investigation."

So Comptroller J. R. Gilhooley, picking up one of the Revolver Club's target pistols, whispered in return, "O.K. boss, der Tag has come."

Tip-toeing softly, the two men, dressed in blue capes borrowed from the hirelings of "Q," the Terror of last year's Cat-Underworld, crept stealthily from the Hart House Inner Sanctum and out onto the moon-drenched campus. "Hsst!" whispered Lickerbreath, "What's that?"

"It's Constable J. Dodgem Glass-Eye on his nightly tour of sentry duty."

They dodged behind the Hart House Ginkgo Tree, waiting until Glass-Eye had passed by, chasing two School frosh who had been trying to break into Whitney Hall.

"Silly boys," muttered Gilhooley, shaking his head, "When will they find out that women are not essential to the life of an engineer?"

The two caped figures slid down the bannister and finally reached the weathered door of the Hart House Theatre. "Cavnt do that the way I used to in 1921—or was it 1922—the day the Prince of Wales spoke to me pulson'ly—or was it 1924? Anyway, my deah old bones ain't what they used to be," groaned Lickerbreath. He rubbed his sacro-lilac tenderly and undid the rusty key from his waist-ring.

The key slid protestingly into the corroded lock. The door creaked back. Gilhooley quickly drew his trusty Smith and Wesson and shot 15 bats which flew out. "Reminds me," said Gilhooley, "when I played Simon Legree shooting at Little Eva escaping across the ice-floes in the big production of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' here back in 1899."

They struggled knee-deep in dust and swirled the cob-webs away with their capes.

"Hrmp, Hurrumph, jolly beastly bloody awful!" said Lickerbreath. "As Major Watson Vandersnort Chomold-cleylundleyhaw (pronounced 'Chumly'), C.B.E., Ph.D., C.C.F., Director and Vice-President to the Personal Advisor, Educational Branch (Ward IV) to Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, said to me over a spot of tea as buzzbombs were buzzing nearby: 'Dahnn'd nuisance, don't y' know!'"

"Yes, yes, I've heard that story before from you, Sir," said Gilhooley, stepping over a bed of mushrooms. "But, psst! What's that queer noise? Surely that's no buzz bomb."

And there on the stage before their very eyes appeared a weird, bearded apparition. He had a long tail curled around his beard, and was clanging away at six little bells.

"Who are you?" demanded Gilhooley, making a weak attempt to make a disgusting noise through his chattering teeth.

The apparition bowed and waved his tail in the air.

"You should know me, gentlemen. My name is Legion. Surrounded by quiet mushroom beds, on which I sleep at night, and in this quiet laboratory-like atmosphere I have been working as an extension to the Department of University Extension. B. Fuddeluff Goodrich, head of the Extension Department, sent me here when the theatre closed to work on a wonderful project."

(Continued on page 4)



Lasting Friendships.

THEY meet in the classroom... on the campus... at the prom... wherever the young crowd gathers—making new friends, true friends for 'keeps'! For schoolday friendships are lasting friendships that weather the years... dependable, sure and strong. And, to start the coming term, supply them with another friend... a Waterman's! A friend they'll cherish... knowing that, in writing the school chapter today—carrying on in the future tomorrow... a Waterman's is a friend they can count on—always at hand... always verifying that, indeed—old friends are best!

And only a Waterman's gives all these friendly services combined:

- The Inkquaduct Feed—perfectly balanced to flow freely and stop instantly in any position.
- The hand-ground 14 Kt. gold point... personalized to write smoothly.
- The style of lasting beauty with individually perfected features.

... and lastly, but so important—the name... WATERMAN'S... is your guarantee of perfect performance.

No. 302 \$357
(Excl. tax included)
Other Waterman's
priced up to \$11.90



Waterman's Ink for every purpose—Washable Blue makes school work safe—Blue-Black for permanent records—Jet Black for Airgraph Mail.

Send them to school with a Waterman's

U. of T. Rifle Association

Opening Meeting
Debates Room, Hart House

TONIGHT at 5 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL FACULTIES, COLLEGES AND DEPARTMENTS

If your Torontonensis representative has not yet been appointed, this should be done immediately.

The first meeting of Torontonensis representatives will take place next week. Make sure that you are represented.

Representatives should watch The Varsity carefully for announcements of meetings.

U. of T. Tennis Tourney Commences Wednesday

Entries Closed Monday: 130 Singles, 40 Doubles: Some Stars Back, But Dark-Horse Freshmen May Surprise

TRINITY DOMINATES

The University Tennis Tournament gets under way tomorrow morning at nine o'clock on St. Hilda's courts. Entries closed yesterday at five o'clock, and 130 singles and 40 doubles were received. The doubles will be run off early next week.

Trinity dominated the entry sheets with over 40 participants, and every faculty on the campus was well represented. Many of last year's outstanding stars including champion Mel Jones, B. McGraw, and Owen Gray are gone. But among the better players left are Patzalek of Dents, and Morrison and Young of U.C. Feyerer of Meds is also back this year. He was seeded number one and the pre-tourney favorite. However, numerous upsets and some sparkling play can be expected from the dark-horse freshmen.

Due to the restricted court accommodation arising from the heavy entry, competitors are urged to take advantage of the present good weather and run off their matches in accordance with the daily draws. Results are to be given to the officials in charge to facilitate the scheduling of future matches.

TENNIS RULES

Rules of play for Men's Tennis Tournament are as follows:

1. All players up to and including round three must be on courts within ten minutes of scheduled time, except for fifth and sixth year Meds, who must be at courts within 20 minutes.
2. Times in further rounds are to be arranged at convenience of players, the officials presiding, or the Athletic Office.
3. The Globe and Mail and The Varsity will carry the daily draw for the following day.
4. A match will consist of best two of three sets and the final best three of five.
5. Standing Committee Member on duty will be the official referee pertaining to all games and decisions. He will assign courts and supply balls.
6. Above rules apply to both singles and doubles matches. Failure to comply with these rules forfeits the offender his entrance fee and entrance points.

Track Teams Begin Workouts

Hee Phillips, the Varsity track coach, has begun his annual training grinds at Varsity Stadium. He's there every afternoon from four o'clock on to give the boys a work-out.

The Junior Track Meet is coming off on October 12 and any man who has not won a University Track event is officially classified as a Junior. Freshmen are especially encouraged to turn out for Hee's conditioning and get themselves entered in some of the many events, as each entry, regardless of where he places, receives points for his Faculty in the Reed Trophy race.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiz

ANONYMOUS . . .

All letters of the unsigned variety which are directed at this paper usually find their way into what people around here like to call the waste paper basket, but what the layman would be prompted to call the floor.

Yesterday, a sinister looking character appeared at The Varsity newsroom—no, not McGeech—and squishily asked for any member of the sports staff. As none were evident, he carefully deposited such a letter in the receptacle maintained for the purpose. Then this ghost writer disappeared.

While there is little doubt but that the mash note was written by an imbecile, the idea contained is worthy of mention.

After the first two undistinguishable paragraphs, this character goes on:

"In today's column, you mention a need for a re-shuffling of the teams in the rugby league. How true! But do you go ahead and suggest the grouping? Of course not, for why should you stick your neck out. Well, I will.

"Last year, Vic was grouped with the two strongest teams on the campus—they failed to win a game. Junior Meds were almost in the same class.

"Here is my idea. Revert to the two-group system of two years ago. Thus, one group would comprise Junior Meds, Victoria, Trinity and Dents. The other group would hand together St. Mike's, Junior School, Senior School, Senior Meds and University College.

"The winners of the group championship would meet in the Mulock Cup finals. Now, what is wrong with that?"

Not very much, chum, not very much. That line-up would eliminate the most prevalent fault found last year as four of the weaker teams would be in a class by themselves. There are a number of smaller difficulties which arise from this.

The first would be, quite naturally, a monstrous protest from School. To have both teams in the same league, playing against one another, perhaps one eliminating the other, is asking a lot from the football fans at School. And yet it seems to be the only alternative as School is more than capable of turning out two strong squads.

Another protest could be expected as Dents are far from the fourth weakest team to be found on the campus. In fact, they survived to the quarter finals last year before withdrawing their entry. University College, with a riddled squad, could certainly have a legitimate protest, as could St. Mike's.

The situation is a tricky one and it is very fortunate that it is to be settled by a bevy of experienced hands. Another suggestion offered has been for a three-team three-group league. Whatever the final outcome shall be, the football fans on this campus can rest assured that the situation was handled as well as the occasion permitted.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

ABOUT THINGS . . .

Having been sent all the way from the press to Whitney Hall because our boss Mosby forgot the U.C. tennis draws, we have a good mad on. So good a note that we are loath to type anything, except that we know there are others of a more patient and walking frame of mind who would simply love to write the column and do all the walking required. Reluctantly and still annoyed, we therefore present the U.C. tennis draw as given to us by Ruth Margeson. The games are to be played today. Diana Bernholtz vs. Doreen Cohen, at 9:30 a.m.; Sybil Cadesgy vs. Jean Stevenson, 11 a.m.; Elaine Fricken vs. Margaret McRae, at 2 p.m.; Clara Smith vs. Ruth Margeson at 3 p.m.; Gwen Innes vs. Joanne Miller, at 4 p.m.; and Joan Davis vs. Mary Bulmen, at 4 p.m.

Second thing on the list for today's notes we see is that the baseball games for the University will start Thursday, Oct. 12. The meeting of the reps went off as scheduled except that there was no rep from St. Mike's. As Mike Mahaney has assured us that St. Mike's definitely plan to enter a team, we have planned on it and have worked it into the schedule. Tomorrow we will publish a tentative schedule of practices and games, if the fields may be arranged for by then; and if not by tomorrow the list will definitely appear the following day so that the captains may choose teams in time for the opening games. So far the Arts colleges and P.H.E. are the only ones who have made known their desire to play softball, but if the other faculties or schools would like to do so, would you please call us soon at Ho. 9458, so that you may be fitted into the scheme of things. If you would like to enter two teams like Vic and P.H.E. say that they think they can, you are very welcome to. The more the merrier.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS . . .

Freddie Baxter up at Lillian Massey today seemed to be overburdened with the woes of the world, or at least the campus world. At this time all Freshies are taking tests in swimming in the limpid 94 degree F. water of the pool. She has a new assistant this year, Miss Inglis, and she hopes to have all the tests over and done with by next Friday. Until that time we have promised not to pester her or Miss Forster with queries about activities and reports on this and that, but when Friday comes the manifold doings of Lillian Massey will be uncovered to the readers of this column, we hope. Freddie also said that she had something to tell us that was very interesting and important, but that she couldn't remember it at the time, so we'll have to wait for that one too. Disappointing, isn't it, girls? And not the least bit fair. Anyway we hope that it will ensure lots of readers until the day when Freddie finally remembers what it was that she wanted to tell us, and we tell you.

Red Cross to Sponsor Nurses Refresher Course

The Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross is sponsoring a refresher course, open to graduate nurses. The purpose of the course is to familiarize the nurses with the necessary requirements for teaching the Home Nursing prescribed for the Emergency Nursing Reserve Group.

The teaching staff consists only of doctors and nurses with the exception

of Mr. H. E. Elborn, principal of Toronto Normal School, who is to outline the principles of teaching and organization of classes. There are no certificates awarded on completion of the course, but all nurses attending must have the approval of the Red Cross. Several such courses are given throughout the year, each extending over a period of three days. The first of the current series of lectures and demonstrations begins October 3, the opening being marked by a luncheon at which Dr. R. P. Vivian will be the guest speaker.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Note Change in Dates

	TODAY	5.00 p.m.
GOLF	(Intramural Office)	
TRACK & HARRIER	Thurs., Oct. 5	12.30 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	
RUGBY	Fri., Oct. 6	12.30 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	
SOCCER	Fri., Oct. 6	12.30 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	
VOLLEYBALL	Fri., Oct. 6	5.00 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	
LACROSSE	Wed., Oct. 11	12.30 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	
SWIMMING	Thurs., Oct. 12	12.30 p.m.
	(Athletic Office)	

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS

Men who are interested in becoming Volunteer Instructors in swimming and life-saving, report to the swimming Pool at 4.40 p.m. on the following days:

TUESDAY, OCT. 3 OR THURSDAY, OCT. 5
TUESDAY, OCT. 10 OR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
THURSDAY, OCT. 12 OR FRIDAY, OCT. 13
TUESDAY, OCT. 17 OR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18
THURSDAY, OCT. 19 OR FRIDAY, OCT. 20

An introductory short course of instruction will be offered on these dates.

The following men are asked to report:

Bremer, U.C.I.; Campbell, PHE III; Carter, SPS II; Cranham, PHE I; Dunn, Dent II; Gow, Med II; Horning, Vic I; Fellows, SPS I; Latremouille, OCE; Moffat, SPS IV; Opie, SPS I; Smith, J. A., Med I; Teskey, Vic I; Trusler, Med I.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Wednesday, October 4

9 a.m.	B. McMillan, PHE Hendra, Trin J. Bennett, St.M. W. Thompson, St. M. Foster, Forestry	vs.	G. Davidson, SPS Doner, SPS Frankel, Wye Scroggins, Wye Wade, U.C.
10 a.m.	Cunningham, Knox A. Kaufmann, SPS Rogerson, Trin Kingston, Trin W. Robinson, Trin Gooderham, Trin Grass, U.C.	vs.	Thornton, SPS J. G. Bennett, U.C. Staples, SPS Myahnan, St.M. Fine, U.C.
11 a.m.	Rolland, Knox Adams, Trin Hallett, Trin N. Young, Knox Mackay, St.M. Barrow, Vic Sims, SPS Rovinsky, Dent	vs.	R. Kaufman, SPS B. Jones, Trin J. Cunningham, Wye Morrison, U.C. Haywood, Med Hodgson, Vic Robinson, Forestry Currie, Knox Ferguson, PHE Yolles, U.C.

Thursday, October 5

9 a.m.	Doran, St.M. D. Fraser, Trin. Kaplan, U.C. Punnett, SPS Niblett, Trin Bowden, SPS Moffatt, SPS Fountain, Forestry Horwich, Med Arnault, Trin D. Gibson, SPS P. Patterson, SPS Patzalek, Dent Hemey, SPS Byrd, SPS W. B. Bennett, Med R. Bell-Irving, Med Vincent, St.M. P. Bell-Irving, Med Allen, SPS J. Fyle, Med Mayer, Med Stark, Forestry A. Jackson, SPS R. Hall, St.M. E. Mahoney, St. M. Baker, Med Callow, Trin Marr, Trin P. Allen, Med Houser, U.C. Clarkson, Trin Easton, Trin Mackay, Trin Tempest, SPS McLissac, St. M. Allore, Med Swarthout, Med J. Mahoney, St.M. Watts, SPS Groom, SPS	vs.	Beverly, Trin Hall, Knox Gelpin, Trin Lau, Trin Wilmet, SPS L. W. Stock, Trin London, Trin Norris, Trin Blake, Trin Fellows, SPS Stock, Trin Shepard, Trin Lawson, Trin Gilbert, Trin E. H. Stock, Trin Belle, Trin Box, Trin Wonders, Vic Hilbourn, Trin Dobbie, Knox Calbeck, Trin Rosenfeld, U.C. Bourne, Wye Greer, Trin Kruh, U.C. Woodward, U.C. Carter, Trin Jenkins, Forestry Bryce, SPS Gillett, Trin Cringan, Forestry Kerrigan, SPS N. Moses, Pharm E. Hill, Vic Klachs, Trin Kennedy, Dent Patterson-Smyth, Trin Adamson, Trin Lord, Knox Dimock, Trin Beny, Trin McCormick, St.M.
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What's On Today

VIC MUSIC CLUB

The annual Open Meeting of the Vic Music Club is being held in the traditional spot, Wymilwood, again this year, this evening at 7.30. We expect the entire Freshman year, as well as everyone still at the U. of T. who was ever in the Club, so plan on coming. This year we do "Pinafore" with a large chorus so there's a chance for everyone.

MEDS V.C.F.

Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan, former pastor of the John Wanamaker Church, Pittsburgh, will address the Meds V.C.F. at 12.45 p.m. today. Place—13 Queen's Park. Special invitation to freshmen to attend. All are welcome.

ENGINEERS' V.C.F.

The Engineers' V.C.F. will hold their first meeting in Room 89A today at

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. RUGBY PRACTICE—

Today at 4 o'clock. Everybody out!

U.C. SOCCER—

Will any soccer players, or those even slightly interested in playing the game for University College, please show up tonight and every other week-night between 4 and 4:30 in the Men's Common Room. Since the playing season is but ten days away, it is urgent that we get at least a minimum turnout of 11 men, so that entries can be made for interfaculty games.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Casting for three-act play. Men, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Women's Union Committee Room; women, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Women's Union.

U.C. V.C.F.

The opening meeting of the U.C. V.C.F. will be held today, 12:30-1:30, in Room 65 U.C. Come and bring your lunch.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

3 p.m.—The M.P. Society will hold its first meeting in Room 18 in the Physics Bldg. The meeting will conclude before C.O.T.C. Miss Quinlan will demonstrate the Cathode Ray Oscilloscope and the Microphone. Refreshments will be served.

You-sah Honey Dew for GRAND FOOD

Have yourself a session soon at Honey Dew . . . Every day, something different . . . Every snack, lunch or meal deliciously super . . . A treasure trove of good food, priced campus-wise.

It's Easy on the Allowance at HONEY DEW

Have you a BLOOD DONOR'S CARD?

Fill it in and return it TODAY to your Faculty Office

Any who have not handed in cards may obtain them at their Faculty Offices.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS PART I

by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

D.O. Part I No. 26,
2 Oct. 44,
119 St. George St.,
TORONTO, Ontario.

1. ORGANIZATION PARADE—
THURSDAY, 5 Oct. 44
(a) The bn will form up on the
NORTH CAMPUS on 5 Oct. 44 at
1640 hours, in close column as follows:
From front to rear, facing NORTH—
Artillery
Engineers
Electrical and Mechanical
Engineers
Signals
Infantry
Armoured Corps
Army Service Corps
C.O.T.C. Band

(b) Other ranks will parade on
markers according to the arm with
which they have registered for trg, under
instructions of RSM, A. Andrews.

(c) Rolls will be called and Coys
will be organized by offrs i/c special-
to-arm trg.

(d) Dress—all ranks: Battle dress,
anklets, web belt. ORs will wear
bayonet frogs.

2. SECOND YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS

(a) Second Year Medical students,
except those who have registered for
band trg, will NOT attend the above
parade.

All Second Year Medical students
will parade at University Avenue
Armouries on 11 Oct. 44 at 1340 hours.

(b) Dress—Battle dress, anklets, web
belt, bayonet frog.

3. C.O.T.C. BAND

(a) Members of the band will fall in
as directed in para. 1 above.

(b) Instruments will NOT be carried.

4. DRESS

(a) Officers—Trg Parades

(i) Sticks will NOT be carried.

(ii) Gloves may be worn for
warmth, but are not required for
dress purposes.

(b) Other Ranks

(i) The neck of the battle dress
blouse may be worn open by other
ranks on trg parades IF KHAKI
SHIRT IS WORN.

(ii) At all other times, the neck
will be worn closed unless the regula-
tion black tie is worn with khaki
shirt.

(iii) Wearing the neck open when

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Street Opera House instead of the
Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The reason for this misconception was
the inordinate number of ornate anklets
the stage had on display.

There were glamour girl assistants
galore, popping onto the platform one
minute and vanishing into thin air the
next, a practice, obviously, which the
customers at the Opera House would
never brook, but which the delighted
clientele at the Royal, most of them
youngsters, didn't seem to mind at all.

Alokazani said Blackstone, and the
limbs of one girl were transmuted into
a pot of violet; Ponff he shouted, wav-
ing his sorcerer's wand, and another
female was sliced into three neat sec-
tions; *Abacadabra!* and three black-
haired beauties were conjured from be-
hind a net into the nether world of
nothingness.

No magician could get along without
rabbits and the woman sawed in half
and the borrowed and maltreated watch.
But Blackstone never failed to give these
old standbys several new twists. The
unhappy femme is quartered in full view
on the table of a cruel screeching buzz-
saw, with no hanky-panky of wooden
boxes. And when things disappear they
generally vanish before your eyes. A
birdcage with a live bird inside went
west with a gentle *ponff*, the hands of
a dozen onlookers actually resting on it.

And for the most breathtaking
climax the Royal boards have seen in
many a moon, Blackstone and an as-
sistant switched identities beneath dis-
guises in a whirlwind first-act finale that
left the audience with their young
mouths open.

Unlike his bearded rival, Dante, who
brought down equally crowded houses
last season with a flow of unceasing
fast patter, Blackstone's ad libbing is
more suggestive, the innuendo pointed
with a twitch of his eloquent eyebrows.
When an amiable handkerchief tangoed
across the stage, for instance, and the
white-haired magician unsuccessfully
tried to exterminate it with a pistol, his
quizzical grimace towards the watching
crowds implied that he was, if anything,
even more surprised than they were.

A parade of palmed aces and face-
cards plucked from nowhere was proof
enough that Blackstone would be the
last person in the world to call a spade
a spade.

If you want a fourth hand for a poker
game, Mr. Blackstone, just forget about
FRANK RASKY and HUGH KENNER.

wearing shirts of colours other than
khaki is forbidden.

H. C. H. Miller, Major,
for OC U of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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with frank rasky

People say that The Varsity is kid
stuff. They say that because things
have a bad habit of going wrong on
The Varsity. They notice these things
because The Varsity's boners are
concentrated into four pages.

But our 40-page brothers are not
blameless, and herewith we reproduce
evidence to show that The Varsity is
not the only journal that permits slips
to pass in the night.

Several aspirins are needed by city
editors, particularly when they find that
cutlines beneath photographs have been
switched by the errant linotypist, a
mistake that often results in fantastic
literature. Which was what happened
once in *The Star* when a bungled cut-
line read:

"This poor coolie, his clothes tattered
and dusty, his sandals threadbare, has
just arrived in Shanghai after a 500-
mile pilgrimage."

Above was a photo of a sophisticated,
lipsticked debutante. Her "tattered and
dusty" apparel consisted of a revealing
strapless bathing suit.

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

And then there was the time when
the picture displayed a baby being
wheeled down Park Avenue in a dawd-
ling gram.

It was identified with a sentence which
told:
"Racing around a hair-pin bend at
120 miles per hour, this speed demon is
in a racing car in a Chicago tourna-
ment."

The reporters at *The Star* will bray
with laughter when they recall another
baby picture, which appeared in early
July this year, showing a plump and
toothless infant grinning and pushing his
chubby finger into the ear of his equally
plump and grinning mother.

The caption read:
"Star reporter William Ellis points to
a gaunt chimney left standing in Pas-
calis, Que., as the forest fire swept
through."

Some wag pinned the picture on the
office bulletin board and pencilled in:
"Which is Willie?"

Births, like marriages, are hallowed
affairs, never to be tampered with, and
extreme care usually is taken when

WNST Regulations

Registration

All women students in the Second
and Third Years of the Faculty of
Arts who have not already done so,
must register for Women's National
Service Training with their respective
Deans of Women NOT LATER
THAN 5:00 P.M., TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 3.

Students electing the Canadian Red
Cross Corps must also fill out enrol-
ment forms in the Students' Ad-
ministrative Council Office, Hart
House.

Hazing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

you have to put on a few ribbons or
wear your hair in pigtails, but I am
against bodily harm. In moderation,
hazing makes you feel that you have
entered college, and provides fun for
freshies and sophs alike."

Walking in on a session of the De-
partment of Diabolical Ideas at "73,"
the reporter was greeted with groans.
"Don't talk to us about hazings," snarled
an anonymous committeeman. "Every
year it gets worse. They come here
prepared for everything. What on
earth can we do to these frosh this
year?"

news items are written about them.
There are times, though, when either
the proof-reader wavers or the lin-
otypist is in a hurry, and the unhappy
result stimulates the poor editor to make
disgusting noises with his teeth.

One such occasion occurred when
The Hamilton Spectator once headlined:
UNBORN CHILD'S BODY
FOUND AT DEPOT

When it comes to birth troubles,
though, the harried editor of a small
Ontario paper ordered a complete make-
over when he had trouble with:
"Mr. Larson is the son of the Ogden
High School."

Reviews of musical and theatrical
events, with their strange terminology,
often confuse the unlettered linotypist.
So it sometimes happens, as it did in
The Toronto Telegram, that you get
something like this:

"... and brought the event to a
glorious climax in the immortal Hal-
leluah chorus."

Shades of George Jean Nathan.

A human interest quotation in a
headline is as much loved by *The Star*
as is a big upper lip admired by the
Ubangi. The result often is the *The
Star*—not the Ubangi—often had head-
lines which read like a stuttered con-
versation—even when properly repro-
duced by the unlettered linotypist.

But when the lino man does go astray,
he may get gibberish like this in *The
Star*. Students in French please note:
"WANT TO SELL A CANARY h
"Want To Sell a Canary?"—"Nou!
"It's Monty Wants It"—"Qui, Qui!"

Which, of course, was pretty bad, but
not half as bad as *The Star*'s blunder:
"Hurling a brick through the window of
a Yonge St. furrier store last night,
two mash-and-gab thieves stole two
mink coats."

SOUNDS LIKE WOMEN ANY-
WAY.
Finally, there was a brand new girl
infant, an added passenger in a cross-
town street car, who won this witty
line:
BORN WHILE HER MOTHER
WAS AWAY FROM HOME

U. N. T. D.

The following are to report to Ship's
Office at their earliest convenience for
attestation. BIRTH CERTIFICATES
MUST BE PRODUCED.

Cryslar, R. E.; Torrance, J.; Gowdy,
S. J.; Jackman, R. A.; Walling, J. W.
H.; Radcliffe, K. J.; Wright, J. W.;
Likely, J. G.; Giller, J.; McTaggart,
D. J.; Broad, C. F.

Mahoney, E. F.; Robinson, R. A.;
Foran, W. J.; Tipp, C. A.; Finbow,
S. T. J.; Beverley, W. J. E.; Wilson,
R. J.; Talbot, W. A.; Barron, D. W.;
Nicholls, A. W.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

"And pray, Mr. Legion, what may
that be?" chorused Lickerbreth and Gil-
hooley, pop-eyed.

Suspiciously the apparition glanced
over both shoulders, and snapping his
tail with mysterious authority, answered,
"You won't tell a soul?"

"No."
"Well," whispered the apparition sly-
ly, "it's like this . . ."

(To be continued)

—RESCAPE AND JAYCEE.
*Not to be confused with Major
Watson Chillburn Cholmondeleylawley
(pronounced "Chimley").

Men vs Women..

(Continued from page 1)

quarter, respectively, of the successful
students.

In the First Year of the Pass Course
the standing ran along similar lines.
More men succeeded in obtaining Grade
A standing, and also in obtaining stand-
ing without grading, while more women
obtained Grade C standing and the per-
centages obtaining Grade B standing
were equal.

In the Second Year of the Honour
Courses, seven men secured First Class
Honours for every three women. Near-
ly one-half of the group obtained stand-
ing between 66 and 74 per cent. In the
Second Year of the Pass Course, more
men obtained standing above 66 per cent
and more women standing between 50
and 66 per cent. Nearly one-half of
the whole group, however, obtained
standing between 60 and 66 per cent.

In the Third Year of the Honour
Courses, there were 7 per cent more
men in First Class, 5 per cent more
women in Second Class and 2 per cent
more women in Third Class. In this
group also, Second Class Honours were
obtained by approximately one-half of
the successful students. In the Pass
Course, nearly 25 per cent of the men
obtained degrees on active service.

In the Fourth Year 22 per cent of
the men and 28.2 per cent of the wo-
men secured First Class Honours. How-
ever, three times as many men obtained
degrees without Honours. One-seventh
of the men of the Fourth Year were
granted their degrees while on active
service.

While no arbitrary conclusions were
drawn by the statisticians from the facts
presented, Arts results would seem to

U. A. S.

All new recruits and 2nd year trainees
only are to parade on the campus be-
hind University College at 1630 hours
(4:30 p.m.) sharp on Thursday, October
5, 1944. No uniform required.

R. G. Douglas, F/L.

St. Michael's Students
Hold Opening Mass

The official opening of St. Michael's
College took place with the celebration
of a Solemn High Mass in the presence
of the student body in St. Basil's
Church. The ceremony, an annual one,
is traditionally held on the Feast of
St. Michael, Sept. 29.

Father T. P. McLaughlin, Superior
of the College, who addressed the as-
sembled undergraduates of Loretto, St.
Joseph's and St. Michael's Colleges,
described the particular kind of religious
education available to students enrolled
in St. Michael's, which is symbolized by
their attendance at the opening Mass.

He recalled the inroads which the war
had made in the ranks of St. Michael's
arts students and pointed out that the
male registration of the College this
year is only one quarter as large as it
was four years ago.

Of the 85 former students of St.
Michael's who have lost their lives in
this war, Father McLaughlin said that
they had an especial claim to the prayers
and to the gratitude of their successors.

indicate that, of the group in question,
the men obtain standing both higher
and lower, whereas women tend to ob-
tain standings more near the average of
the whole group.



Photo by Karl Bald

U.C. Gals—Would YOU like to be a glamorous Follies chorine? This pretty U.C. Freshie is going to turn out for casting to-day. There are also opportunities to help in singing, skit work, orchestra, make-up, scenery, props, etc. All those interested please see Miss Joan Ebels at the Women's Union to-day between 2 and 5 p.m. (P.S.: No applications from Schoolmen.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944

No. 5

Professor J. H. Cameron Dies Thirty-Eight Years On Staff

Author of Many Texts and
Former President of Ontario
Modern Language Teachers'
Association Passes

VARSITY GRADUATE

John Home Cameron, M.A., Professor Emeritus in the University of Toronto and for 38 years a member of the teaching staff of University College, died on Saturday at his home, 96 Admiral Road.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he was less than one year of age when his family came to Canada. His father, the Rev. James Cameron, gold medalist of the University of Edinburgh, opened a mission at Chatsworth, Ontario, and became an outstanding member of the Presbyterian ministry.

Professor Cameron received his first schooling at Chatsworth, and subsequently attended Owen Sound High School, Upper Canada College, and the University of Toronto, winning the silver medal in Modern Languages at the time of his graduation in 1885. His college course had been interrupted for several years, during which he taught at Orillia, Harriston, and St. Mary's High Schools.

He was Fellow in French and German in University College in 1885-1887, studied in Paris and Leipzig from 1887 to 1891, from 1891 to 1927 was successively Lecturer, Associate Professor, and Professor of French, and from 1916 until his retirement in 1927 was Head of the French Department.

Professor Cameron was the author of many textbooks used widely in Canada and the United States, and collated the French texts for the Champlain Society's edition of the works of Samuel de Champlain. He worked in the libraries at Quebec, London, and Paris, purchasing several original editions to establish the text. He was presented to the University of Toronto a few weeks before his death, and they are described by Mr. W. S. Wallace, the Librarian, as "among the rarest treasures."

(Continued on page 4)

X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

All Faculties
First and Final Year

X-ray examinations begin October 10. Secure your appointment at once.
Women—44 Hoskin Avenue
Men—43 St. George Street

Feminine Aura Prevails In Invaded Emmanuel

"Plaid cushions on a dark green chesterfield will look smooth," and "Let's keep our fashion magazines on the small table" are typical remarks heard around the Emmanuel residences these days.

Once strictly male haunts, the five houses—Ryerson, Nelles, Caven, Bowles and Gaudier—now echo to the clatter of high heels on their circular staircases.

There is in them a distinct spirit of pioneer days. As Shirley Cousins of Caven House says, "It's fun to have a clear field." And the girls—even if they are there on a strictly temporary basis—prove that it is fun by the way they tackle the problem of giving men's residences a feminine touch.

House rules, however, tend to limit the scope of the girls' decorating talents. Take the case of curtains. Rules state that the ones already hanging must not be taken down. But the co-eds have got around this difficulty craftily. They can follow the example of Mary Pat Fleming and Marg Jackson of Caven House and pin up drapes over the drapes. Their new curtains feature splashy red and green poinsettias on a

white background. Or they can do as Pat Friche and tack red fringes around the edges.

Rules state no nails in the walls. The co-eds find that notebook reinforcements hold picture up just as well.

Stuffed animals—panda bears and elephants leading in popularity—are found in every room.

The new residences have made a change in Vic undergraduate dining arrangements. The girls now eat at Burwash as well as at Annesley and Wymilwood. Audrey Tilston, a Caven House resident, quoted the boys as saying that the latters' table manners and table talk would improve if they could eat with the girls. But this theory has not been given a chance to develop.

Meanwhile the pioneer residents express themselves as completely content with their new homes. "We love it," said one.

However, one squawk still remains, and was voiced in a wailing, "We haven't got enough room to entertain the boys!" But if the way they have tackled problems to date is any criterion this lack should soon be remedied.

Sir William's Last Rites In St. Paul's Wednesday

The funeral of the late Right Honourable Sir William Mulock, P.C., K.C.M.G., will be held in St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street East, Toronto, at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4.

A section of the Church will be reserved for members of the Board of Governors and the Senate, other senior members of the University, and the Students' Administrative Council. On request, the ushers will show them to this section.

Lectures and laboratory classes will be withdrawn, and the University, library and administrative offices closed after 12:30 p.m.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

One Dollar Per Student Canadian ISS Objective

This year the Canadian Committee of International Student Service has set as its objective the collection of one dollar from each student in a Canadian University or approximately \$30,000 dollars from all Canada.

I.S.S. is a student relief organization, part of a total project of World Student Relief, which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The Canadian branch of I.S.S. distributes the funds which it receives from the local committees of some 20 Canadian universities and colleges.

The funds which are sent to Europe are administered by the European Student Relief fund to provide parcels, books and technical equipment for prisoners of war refugees and internees.

In China the funds are administered by the National Student Relief Committee, a civilian relief agency, to provide various forms of relief for evacuated students, as supplementary to the aid already given by the Chinese Government. Since 1937 approximately 30,000 Chinese students have moved into the

interior to what is still free China, following the evacuation of many universities to escape the consequences of Japanese bombing and occupation. Because of this displacement and because of the progress of inflation in China the need for relief is steadily increasing.

Early in September the student president of the University of Caen, sent a plea to Canadian Universities for help in rebuilding the University which was razed during the recent battle there.

In a normal year \$5 per cent of the Canadian I.S.S. budget went to Europe, 32 per cent to China, 10 per cent for work among refugees in Canada and 3 per cent for operating expenses.

The extent of the contribution to the I.S.S. made by the University of Toronto depends on the formation of a representative committee to plan and carry out this year's campaign. A meeting for this purpose is being held in the library of the Women's Union on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. All faculty and college student officials are asked to send representatives.

Bishop of Athabasca Appeals for Workers

This war has "globalized" the church just as it has "globalized" the world, stated Rt. Rev. Arthur Sovereign, Bishop of Athabasca, speaking in Wycliffe College.

The northern prelate told the student gathering that no longer did the church seek to implant in the foreign mission field a part of the church of Canada, but sought to sow the seed of Christ which would grow.

Describing the building of the Alaska highway, Bishop Sovereign said that he expected it to be maintained after the war, adding this would cost about 1,000,000 a year.

In appealing for men and women to go "down north" to serve the church, the Bishop declared that this was the church's greatest hour. He added that by agreement with the other leading Protestant churches, the Anglican church is the only one working in Canada's northland.

Bishop Sovereign, a graduate of Wycliffe, was introduced by Professor W. E. Taylor, of Wycliffe.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Nazis crush Polish underground uprising in Warsaw, after 63-day struggle during which thousands of patriots were slaughtered and city reduced to rubble. Enemy had overwhelming superiority in all supplies. London estimates 250,000 killed.

London—Second major breach in Siegfried Line made north of Aachen near Ubach by U.S. 1st Army troops without aerial aid in attempt to outflank Aachen. Recently built cement German fortifications lie ahead of troops.

McGill Begins Course In Tropical Medicine

Kingston—(CUP)—A new course in tropical medicine, unique in that it combines study at the university with clinical work in the tropics, has recently been inaugurated at McGill University, reports the Queen's Journal.

Principal P. Cyril James said that it is the first time in the history of medicine that a diploma in tropical medicine has been instituted which requires clinical training on the spot, and no other university in the British Commonwealth or the United States is known to be offering a course of precisely this kind.

Because of increased cultural and social relations between Canada and the British West Indies due to development in trade and air transportation facilities in the post-war period, the possibility of tropical diseases becoming more important has greatly increased.

"This is a big step ahead in medicine," said Dr. James. "Despite the obvious importance of this clinical training, it has not previously been a required part of any course leading to a diploma in tropical medicine."

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Canada's Great To Attend Late Chancellor's Funeral

S.A.C. MEMBERS

Members of the Students' Administrative Council are asked to meet in the Council Office, Hart House, promptly at 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday and to attend in a body the funeral service for Sir William Mulock.

The Council meeting called for Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. will be postponed until Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

President Cody to Pay Tribute to Sir William Mulock at Afternoon Service in St. Paul's

BURIAL AT NEWMARKET

The funeral of the late Right Honourable Sir William Mulock, P.C., K.C.M.G., will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street East.

President Cody of the University of Toronto and the Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson, Rector of St. Paul's Church, will conduct the service, and President Cody will give the address.

Two hymns will be included in the Church of England service, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me," both favourites of the late Sir William. The choir will sing the Nineteenth Psalm.

A private service will be held at the Mulock residence on Jarvis Street at two o'clock before the service at the church. At the close of this service the funeral party will leave for Newmarket where Sir William will be buried.

In deference to Sir William's memory, lectures and laboratory classes will be suspended, and the University, library and administrative offices closed after 12:30 p.m.

Representing the University of Toronto will be members of the Senate, the Board of Governors, the Students' Administrative Council and staff members of the University. Mayor Dr. F. J. Conboy, members of the Board of Control and Council will attend.

Representatives of both Federal and Provincial governments will be present; Prime Minister King, whose friendship with Sir William was first formed in the days of the Laurier Cabinet; Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Minister of Justice representing the Ottawa administration, and Premier George Drew, the Provincial Government.

The honorary pallbearers will include Prime Minister King and Mr. St. Laurent. Others are: Col. Redford Mulock, Hon. R. S. Robertson, Chief Justice of the Ontario Supreme Court, D. L. McCarthy, K.C., Rev. Dr. Bruce MacDonald, J. J. Gibson, Hon. W. D. Ross, Lou Wood, Sam King, K.C., J. E. McAllister, Homan Lount, Gen. Cawthra-Elliott, Horace Houlbree, H. Carlisle, J. E. Atkinson, Aubrey Davis, New Market, J. M. Walton, Aurora, J. E. Smith, Richmond Hill, Dr. L. W. Dales, Mayor of Newmarket, Gen. D. M. Hogarth, Major

(Continued on page 3)

'Non-Essential But Nice', Schoolmen Pass Freshies

Despite all they might say to the contrary it would seem that certain Schoolmen on the campus are not at all convinced that "women are unessential in the life of an engineer."

Take, for instance, the boys who have moved up north of the little red school house. These are the ones who have set transits up at various strategic points around the campus.

Technically speaking their job is to run levels. But besides their official observations they take a few memos that don't reach the profs down at School.

Such as:
Honey blonde.
5 ft. 5 ins.
Estimated weight, 110.
Estimated age, 19.

Two of the "slidrop" lads, who discreetly forgot to mention their names, have classified with technical precision—legs. According to the experts, these fall into five groups: A, B, C, D, and UGH!

"When you're writing your story," drawled one with a mischievous smile, "tell those new little girls not to be

frightened of us. We like them, don't we?" He nudged his companion.

"We sho' do," the latter replied. Both turned to whistle in confirmation at a group of stangely-attired freshies who were trying to pass by as inconspicuously as possible.

And so it went. There was the boy who protested, "But, Jim, she's not your type." Jim wasn't so sure.

There was the one who said in all seriousness, "This is an important part of our course."

There was one who remarked—irrelevantly—"It's a cold day for October."

From way across the campus there came a prolonged howl. The shade of McGehee—the now-departed Varsity pup—perhaps?

Nope, wrong again. It was a . . . that's right. And don't let anyone tell you that engineers are women hatters. "For after all," as the Schoolman once said, "who is going to look at us wide-eyed when we make those intelligent remarks about jet propulsion?"

And there the case stands.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Editorial Room, Rm. 42A University College.....Mi. 6611
Business Office.....Mi. 6221
Night Office.....Mi. 8745

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Co-Editors: Barbara L. Jones, Barbara K. Hood
Assistant: Elizabeth Hopper

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944

Perennial

Each year for 63 years, undergraduates have demanded a statement of editorial policy from The Varsity. Today's issue marks the 64th answer to that plea.

The primary aim of The Varsity is to stimulate thought. When a newspaper is regarded by all as having a "good sound policy," it then becomes dangerous. When letters to the editor, voicing disagreement cease to arrive, it may be concluded that the paper has ceased to fulfill its function.

On the campus there exists a variety of opinion. Student thought is not stereotyped. It is our duty to sustain it by praising, criticising or suggesting. Thus when necessity arises, we will adopt a definite policy concerning the question of the moment. We do not intend, however, to cut off our discriminating ear to save our editorial face. We will not probe or exaggerate a point purely for the sake of maintaining a stand.

Yesterday we stated our proposed system for campus news coverage. In addition to this, it is our intention to supplement local events with stories of activities from other universities. We propose to effect a balance between Canadian University press items and our own news.

Within the last few years it has become evident that the undergraduate newspaper can no longer be a localized gossip sheet. The tendency has been to integrate and stimulate student thought by including in the paper despatches from exchanges and wire service. When such stories are absorbed into the main body of a paper, it immediately becomes of universal interest, effecting at the same time an interchange of ideas.

Pass, And One No Trump

There is an attitude of mind, which is increasing year by year, that the pass course requires a minimum amount of work and a maximum amount of play. The basis of this conception lies partly in the short range view taken by the student and partly in the lack of personal contact between the staff and those enrolled in the course. The average person attending pass lectures invariably gives the impression that he is emulating the idolized prototype who does little work but acquires high grades. The only difficulty is that the high grades give way to a low academic level.

It is true that large classes with no personal guidance often result in indifference. Some students complain that the work is so simplified in the lectures that they need do no outside reading in order to pass their examinations. Other students argue that there is no need to attend lectures since they will "cram" their work the first few weeks in April. These are the people who require three years to learn that they

benefit according to the amount of attention they place in their course.

Many of the opportunities found in specialized courses are manifest in the pass course but students are not prone to make the most of them. Reading lists remain untouched and essays are rushed to completion pending the deadline. If such laxness were remedied, the popular attitude would not be so prevalent and first year students who do not realize their incapacities would not adopt a flippant view at the outset of their course.

On the other hand, the Pass Course student could be helped tremendously by admission to the stacks, tutorial groups if the classes were too large, and enlightenment as to The Idea of a University.

Don't Be A Slacker

With the acceptance of the view that the war is nearing completion, many people visibly slacken on war work, blood donations and money subscriptions. Little do they realize the exhausting hardships yet to be encountered by those in the war-torn areas. University students especially, will face in Europe, problems of rehabilitation that will bar the way to their education. In Canada we have, comparatively speaking, a luxurious set-up. Have we become too disinterested and selfish to appreciate the difficulties of our fellow students in other continents? Each year the I.S.S. organizes a campaign soliciting donations from university students in Canada. Preparation for the campaign is being made tomorrow. Representatives of each faculty and college should make their appearance at the meeting. Student relief will be essential many years after the final shot has been fired.

May We Introduce

One of the toughest jobs on The Varsity is that done by the managing editor and his assistant. Ken McRae and Mary McIntosh are two of the hardest working staffers that we have. Both of them stay down at the press into the small hours of the night, keeping a watchful eye on all the copy, correcting it and laying out the dummy.

Ken McRae is the only individual on the mast-head who does not want to make journalism his career. An extremely modest young man (19 years year old), he has won three scholarships. He is in his third year of Political Science and Economics and is a student at Victoria College. He graduated from University of Toronto Schools and is a resident of Toronto.

His assistant, Mary MacIntosh, hails from Quebec. She is almost as great a bear for work as her boss. Mary is in second year at University College and in some way or other will undoubtedly find her future in journalistic fields. The last of a line of Varsity Staffers, Mary is maintaining the family tradition.



What's YOUR Line?

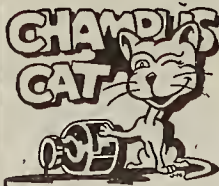
Just a quick one-two to acquaint the freshies and freshmen (and incidentally to brush up all sagging memories) with the salient features and opportunities around the campus open to students.

Of course the choice item is the re-opening of Hart House for a five-week run. The critics as well as the students will have a hey-day of college plays, and most succulent of all, the U.C. Follies.

Prospects and possibilities for musicians and the average listeners are bright. For the singers, the various college musical productions leave ample scope for their prowess, while the instrumentalists can play to their hearts' content (as long as it agrees with the conductor!) in the University Symphony Orchestra every Monday night. Full-length concert coming up in January.

The Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts, alternating with the Wymilford Musicales, make a pair of *musts*. For those who like to drop into a comfortable easy chair after a tiring day of lectures and let yourselves relax to the world's classics, the

(Continued on page 3)



Little Tales For Skulemen

No. 1:

BESSIE, The Wholesome Holstein

"Alas," boomed Bessie, "I am utterly despondent."

Bessie was a homely Holstein with sad cross-eyes and a tendency to deliver cold cream. She had been standing there mournfully among the flies all day and hadn't scratched yet. She was buried in bovine meditation.

For Abner the Eligible Ox sat there afar in the meadow among the buttercups, chanting carelessly "She loves me . . . She loves me not" about no one in particular.

Abner was a ladies' m—*whoops*—a cow's ox, and Bessie loved Abner; yes she did, with all the fervour of her bovine soul. Passionately she loved him, but his cruelty chilled her to the—well, children, to the point where she gave cold cream.

One day, a MAN came to see Bessie. His triple-breasted suit was by Adrian; a gold-plated slide-rule hung from his watch-chain; and from his El Ropo cigar there arose a luxuriant stink.

As Bessie's good eye caught the green gleam of his Old School Tie, she emitted a moving moo. She knew that here was the dream of every hefty young heifer—the talent scout of Burpin Bros., renowned for their glamazon dairy-maids and Supersuds Milkshakes.

"Give, sister, give," he grunted, shoving his monogrammed platinum pail beneath her.

Bessie was all aflutter. Surely now Abner would notice her triumph. But as she raised a coy eyebrow and "grave," the sight of Abner's unperturbed posterior chilled her to the marrow once more and she gave (alas!) ice cream. . .

But what is this? The Burpin man is whopping, hollering, sliding his slide-rule ecstatically. "O Thou Most Glorious and Divine of Bovines," he whoops, "ice cream on the hoof, Gadzooks!"

Bessie became the Burpin Company's principal lactical asset. They retreated her hoofs. They curled her horns. They tied green bows to her tail. They even fed her strawberries and cream, served up by 20 dainty dairy-maids. And she reclined at her ease on pink plush pillows. Above her hung a canopy embroidered in gold with the slogan of Burpin Bros.: "If It's Super It's Got To Be Sudsy."

But all this warmed her heart not a whit. Abner, delectable Abner, remained as ever aloof of hoof, and the cold cream flow continued.

One day, the bell boy brought Bessie up a card. It read, "Abner, the Eligible Ox." Bessie's tail quivered with ecstasy! It was Abner, Abner at last! He entered immaculate as ever, and began with a discreet bow: "Bessie, I have come for you. I love you only."

From that day, Bessie gave with Hot Stuff. No longer could they trumpet her fame abroad. The Pre-Refrigerated Cow was cooked.

Disgusted, they hooved her out. Poor Bessie. Now perhaps even Abner would desert her.

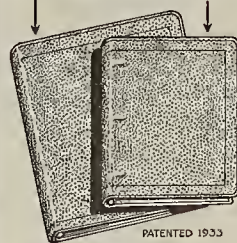
But as she mournfully dusted off her tail, a voice roared in her ear: "Bessie, darling, I will follow you anywhere."

"O Abner," she cried, "How cud you?"

And they set off happily for the glue factory, hoof in hoof.

—BOO AND WOO.

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Andre Kostelanetz

Guest Artist

Robert WEEDE
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The Guest Artist
Robert WEEDE

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ATTENTION ALL FACULTIES, COLLEGES AND DEPARTMENTS

If your Torontonensis representative has not yet been appointed, this should be done immediately.

The first meeting of Torontonensis representatives will take place next week. Make sure that you are represented.

Representatives should watch The Varsity carefully for announcements of meetings.

U. C. E. L. E. C. T. I. O. N. S.

NOMINATION MEETING

Junior Common Room, Thurs., Oct. 5, 4 p.m.

The Sportswoman

By Peggy Wallace

AT LAST . . .

Today is the first time that we have felt at all satisfied about the number of things available to write about—which means that the femmes on the campus are beginning to knock themselves out at sports with their old accustomed vim and vigor.

Polly Mutz has been working feebly as Bowling prey. Having received an enthusiastic reception from all the colleges, she is planning a "huge" (quote) tournament to begin as soon as she gets cards for all entrants. For you characters who have not yet decided on your Phys. Ed. classes, be it known that there are at least 50 girls enrolled in bowling. If you think you might like Ye Famous Olde Indoor Sport, why not give it a try? You'll be in good company!

St. Hilda's tennis tournaments are well under way these days and the courts are busy practically any old time. Marg Alexander hopes that the people still playing will hustle their games and finish as soon as possible because the Varsity tournament is to follow on the same courts. This seems to be sterling suggestion since we have a faint, dim recollection of a downtown paper's printing the write-up and picture of our Varsity Women's Tennis Finalists dated one bright sunny day in January! This could happen to you—

One of the most interesting items in a good long while came in today. It seems that some progressive, sports-minded gals at School have long deplored the lack of females of said Skule which tended to keep them out of most intramural activities. So after due thought, they trotted over to Meds with the brilliant idea of a School-Meds combine in, as a starter, basketball. The Sports Execs of two such confirmed enemies have thus buried the hatchet to their mutual benefit and School women will again be seen on local basketball floors, thanks to the co-operation of Meds. We don't know but it seems to us that, in a rather obscure, subtle way there's a moral to that thar tale. Other small faculties please note.

Speaking of basketball, that old bogey Medical Certificate rears his ugly head. As they say in the magazine ads—"Don't be a bench-warmer when the day of the big game arrives. Get your medical exam over early and join the happy throng on the floor." Dr. Gwen Mulock, up at 44 Hoskin, will be only too glad to give you an appointment for a medical and she'll appreciate it no end if you DO IT NOW!

THE GENTLE ART . . .

There have been many queries around and about concerning that grand old pastime, fencing. Believe it or not, gals, but in times gone by fencing was taught up in the Fine Art Lecture Room in U.C. For a while after that interest seemed to flag, but last year a great hue and cry arose and the noble art was revived by a few enthusiasts.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Thursday, October 5

9 a.m.	Doran, St.M.	vs.	Beverley, Trin
	D. Fraser, Trin.	vs.	Hall, Knox
	Kaplan, U.C.	vs.	Gelpin, Trin
	Punnett, SPS	vs.	Lau, Trin
	Niblett, Trin	vs.	Wilmot, SPS
10 a.m.	Bowden, SPS	vs.	L. W. Stock, Trin
	Moffatt, SPS	vs.	Lendon, Trin
	Fountain, Forestry	vs.	Norris, Trin
	Horwich, Med	vs.	Blake, Trin
	Arnault, Trin	vs.	Fellows, SPS
11 a.m.	D. Gibson, SPS	vs.	Flock, Trin
	F. Patterson, SPS	vs.	Sheppard, Trin
	Patzalek, Dent	vs.	Lawson, Trin
	Henney, SPS	vs.	Gilbert, Trin
	Byrd, SPS	vs.	E. H. Stock, Trin
12 noon	W. B. Bennett, Med	vs.	Bolte, Trin
	R. Bell-Irving, Med	vs.	Box, Trin
	Vincent, St.M.	vs.	Wonders, Vic
	P. Bell-Irving, Med	vs.	Hilbourne, Trin
	Allen, SPS	vs.	Dobbie, Knox
1 p.m.	J. Fyfe, Med	vs.	Calbeck, Trin
	Mayer, Med	vs.	Rosenfeld, U.C.
	Stark, Forestry	vs.	Bourne, Wyc
	A. Jackson, SPS	vs.	Greer, Trin
	R. Hall, St.M.	vs.	Kruh, U.C.
2 p.m.	E. Mahoney, St. M.	vs.	Woodward, U.C.
	Baker, Med	vs.	Carter, Trin
	Callow, Trin	vs.	Jenkins, Forestry
	Marr, Trin	vs.	Byce, SPS
	P. Allen, Med	vs.	Gillett, Trin
3 p.m.	Houser, U.C.	vs.	Cringan, Forestry
	Clarkson, Trin	vs.	Kerrigan, SPS
	Easton, Trin	vs.	N. Moses, Pharm
	Mackay, Trin	vs.	E. Hill, Vic
	Tempest, SPS	vs.	Kladin, Trin
4 p.m.	McLissie, St. M.	vs.	Kennedy, Dent
	Allore, Med	vs.	Paterson-Smyth, Trin
	Swarthout, Med	vs.	Adamson, Trin
	J. Mahoney, St.M.	vs.	Lord, Knox
5 p.m.	Watts, SPS	vs.	Dimock, Trin
	Stokes, St. M.	vs.	Bony, Trin
	Groom, SPS	vs.	McCormick, St.M.

This year their numbers seem to have increased and bid fair to keep on doing so as more and more girls discover that the royal road to a lovely figure may well be fencing. We are all anxiously awaiting further news as to when things will begin to hum in that department.

Neatest trick of the week in the feminine sport world has been accomplished by Meds. The men in the faculty held their track meet last night and rather unexpectedly felt the need of representation from the girls. A women's running race was announced and, though completely unprepared, the gals came through in fine style—IN THEIR BARE FEET!

AND AS SPECTATORS . . .

It has been called to our attention rather forcibly by the last couple of rugby games, that various co-eds were not too visibly impressed with the sport and couldn't see why 22 full-grown men should be out there chasing that silly ball around. Setting out to do a little research on the subject we questioned several chappies about this impression and had it sadly, but firmly, confirmed.

"Why doesn't someone take them aside and explain the fundamentals of the game to them?" they groaned. "And then we wouldn't be bothered with such questions as—What's a down? Why is he running that way? What are they doing all lined up like that?"

Nothing will convince us that the situation is that bad, but something has got to be done about it anyway. Such as collaring "McClusky" the stalwart Sported and getting a concise discourse from him on the gentle art of watching rugby for one of our future columns. Sports are "spectated" as well as played, gals, so watch for the article and brush up on your rugby along with the rest of us.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

First Year

All classes begin the week of October 10 except tennis instruction which begins this week. Any student who has not enrolled in classes or who has not made an appointment for a swimming test must do so immediately at the Physical Education office, Household Science building.

Students whose test was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, October 4, please make new appointments immediately.

NOTE: The physical Education office entrance is at 155 Bloor Street, down the east side of the building. Do not enter the main part of the Household Science Building.

Upper Years

The following groups are arranged for students in the upper years. Enroll at the Physical Education office (see "NOTE" above) for these classes immediately.

DANCING: Wednesday 3:45 (if enough enroll)

FENCING: Friday 3:45 (if enough enroll)

SWIMMING:

Life Saving—

Award of Merit—Monday 3:55

Bronze Medallion—Wednesday 3:55

General Swimming: Monday to Friday, 4:30 to 5 p.m.

DANCING is limited to those who have had at least a little training in modern dance or ballet.

FENCING is mainly for those who have already had some fencing but a few beginners will be accepted.

SWIMMING is open to all who wish to swim for recreation. Instruction will be given to those who want it, in strokes, life saving, diving, ornamental or speed swimming.

Any student taking one or all of the above subjects pays the \$3.00 Physical Training fee (this is not the \$3.00 athletic fee). For swimming a student may pay at the rate of three swims for \$1.00.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiv

SPECULATION . . .

The outcome of the standing rugby committee meeting to be held Friday noon is awaited by a large number of fans. The justification for the rather sudden interest is questionable, but wholly selfish motives may play a great role. The usually unmovable Gus Fan has abruptly sprung into the fray with a violent torrent of verbosity.

A letter, partially reprinted in these columns yesterday, was a typical example. In it was contained the idea for a two-group league. Group one was to contain Junior Meds, Victoria, Trinity and Dents, while the remaining five teams would be banded into the second group. From this suggestion difficulties were certain to ensue.

After a complete day's intensive study and research, our consultant, whose name was recently linked with that of ex-warden Gilhooley, came forth with the idea that was to receive the approval and sanction of this department.

A three-group league, each containing three teams, would seem to be the requisite. The first would contain squads from the colleges with the largest male enrolment still unaffected by Selective Service. This would letter Senior School, Senior Meds and Dents.

The second group would manacle three fairly balanced clubs in University College, Junior School and St. Mike's.

The remaining three clubs in the proposed plan would be left to scramble for themselves. Victoria, Trinity and Junior Meds seem to have little to present save a number of willing players. Even then the willingness of some of the players of last year could be questioned. However, spirit alone is not sufficient to overcome a team's lack of high calibre, hence the separation.

The play-offs, like those of last year, would find four teams battling for the coveted Mulock Cup. Two teams from the strongest group would be placed in these play-offs. Thus, two of Senior School, Senior Meds and Dents would advance. The second place team would take on the winner of the supposedly weakest loop, while the first place winner advanced to meet the other victor.

A possible protest would emerge from Dents. While it is not one of the largest faculties, Dentistry has always managed to field a team which more than held its own with the larger colleges. This year should prove no different. A year ago, Dents reached the semi-finals, only to withdraw due to a misunderstanding.

Then a rumor has reached our ears of a third School team. To use a well worn cliché which best describes the situation, a monkey-wrench would be thrown into this well-planned and well-meant arrangement.

The starting of ten teams would necessitate a reversion to the two-group plan with five in each. Here again at least two of the squads from School would be forced to play against one another and one would necessarily eliminate its running companion.

It all adds up to a grand headache.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

daily Record Club up in the U.C. Women's Common Room is the place for you.

And last but by no means least is the Hart House Art Gallery which always has something of interest and instruction. These are just the highlights and you don't have to have long hair to get around either!

Mulock Funeral . . .

(Continued from page 1)

John Cawthra, Eric Ryerson, W. H. Gunn, J. D. N. Waugh.

Active pallbearers: Col. A. E. Kirkpatrick, a son-in-law, Dr. Howard Burnham, and seven grandsons—Hon. W. P. Mulock, A. W. M. Kirkpatrick, W. P. Mulock, T. H. Mulock, Wilfrid Thomson, Stanley Thomson, Alfred Rogers Mulock.

Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone MI. 6221

Tennis Tournament Commences Today

The University Tennis tournament was scheduled to commence this morning on the courts of St. Hilda's at nine o'clock. The large entry list will be slimmered down game by game and set by set as the losers fall off at the way.

Entries represent every faculty and college on the campus so that fans are assured that a representative of their home of learning will be present.

Five different games are scheduled every hour on the hour. No games will be run off this afternoon due to the funeral of Sir William Mulock.

Of the seeded players, Morrison of University College will face Adams of Trinity in his initial test today at 11 o'clock. Patzalek of Dents, another threat, meets Mel Lawson of Trinity at 11 tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

White Waterman's pen, with green ink, between Medical Bldg. and Press, Monday afternoon. Ma 5769.

LOST

Man's gold Bulova watch, Serial No. 088348, behind East or South House, Monday about 10 p.m. Finder please call Alan Fogal, Mi 5354.

FOR RENT

Nice comfortable rooms for students, with board. 217 Beverley Street.

Would the person who took the wrong raincoat from Macdonald's Coffee Shop last Friday please call J. Gillett, Hy 0773, and receive his own in return.

MIXUP IN RAINCOATS!

Will all those with the wrong raincoats please meet at the Porter's Desk, Hart House, Thursday at 12:30 sharp.

LOST

Red mottled Shaeffer's pencil, Wed. Sept. 27. J. Morris, Mi 8451.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

"Bonington" raincoat, from 2nd floor Engineering Bldg., Monday afternoon. Please phone Fred Crone, Ra 7141.

LOST

Lady's red wallet with the initials O.K., containing sum of money, Friday, between Museum and U.C. Please return to 146 St. George, Mi 3243. Reward.

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Record Enrolment In O.T. Course

This year the course in Occupational Therapy has a record first year enrolment of 98, although the second year registration has dropped to 40, Miss H. P. Le Vesconte, Chief Instructor and Supervisor of the course, told The Varsity yesterday.

Miss Le Vesconte feels that the increased wartime interest in the course will not slacken after the peace, because it has not been occasioned by the war only but by an increased need for therapists trained to do orthopedic work. There is a definite expansion planned in the orthopedic departments in most hospitals after the war which will provide opportunities of work for girls returning from service overseas.

At present there are 29 graduates of Occupational Therapy from the University of Toronto serving overseas, and 20 doing work in Canada at Casualty Retraining Centres and large military hospitals. Girls who enter the army upon completion of the course are commissioned as second lieutenants and after six months service are eligible to become first lieutenants.

Mary-Sue McLaren a graduate in the class of 1940 who was killed in an automobile accident in August 1944 while serving overseas is the only casualty of the course.

There have been changes in the curriculum for second year students this year, with attention focussed on the study of remedial games. Weaving, art and woodcraft formerly studied as "Crafts" have been replaced by the study of "Therapeutic Games."

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS PART I

by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Officer Commanding
2nd Bn U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
2 OCT. 44.

No. 22-44

1. ORGANIZATION PARADE

(i) The organization parade of the 2nd Bn U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. will be held on **THURSDAY, 5 OCT. 44**, at 1640 hrs. (4:40 p.m.), on the Front Campus of the University.

(ii) All students who have registered with this Bn will attend this parade, whether or not they have had their medical examination or have been issued with uniforms.

(iii) Officers and NCOs will assemble by Coys on the Campus. All new men will assemble on the roadway in front of University College, NOT on the Campus itself.

2. DRESS

Officers—Battle Dress, anklets, web belts.

Other Ranks—Battle Dress, anklets, web belts will be worn by all other ranks to whom uniforms have been issued.

3. COMPANY PARADES

(i) In addition to parading on Thu. 5 Oct. 44, *R Coy* (1st Yr Medical students) will parade at 1545 hrs (3:45 p.m.) on Fri. 6 Oct. 44. Members will fall in on the Front Campus opposite the Medical Bldg.

(ii) There will be no parades on Sat. 7 Oct. 44, nor on Mon. 9 Oct. 44.

(iii) Company parades will be held at 1545 hrs. (3:45 p.m.) on Tue. 12 Oct. 44 on the Front Campus, for Companies to be designated later.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adj.,
2nd Bn U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

May I do your typing—please?

Work quickly, well and reasonably done

"EVELYN" - Mo. 8755

Women's Union Undergoes Repairs

Miss Marion B. Ferguson, University College Dean of Women, announced recently that until extensive repairs and alterations at the Women's Union are completed, dining facilities will be limited to women residents only. "We are happy to make the Union as attractive as possible for our women students," she said, "but until then, the day students will have to eat elsewhere."

A new salad room has been built and a steam-table and water-cooler have been added to the enlarged serving-room. When completed, the rebuilt serving-room will aid the staff in accommodating 100 extra women.

The interior of the Union has also undergone some changes. The theatre, dining room and hallway have been repainted while some of the front common-room furniture has been moved to the smoking room. All the old furniture in the Union has been re-upholstered.

Knox Appoints "Varsity Rep."

At the opening meeting of the Knox College Association last night, it was decided to adopt the suggestion of Tuesday's Varsity and appoint "a semi-official representative to The Varsity invested with the responsibility of reporting all faculty news." J. D. Jaek, B.A., was chosen for this post.

At the meeting plans were made for the various activities of the association for the coming year. Convenors of Worship, House, Athletic and Social committees outlined an extensive program which promises to give the men of Knox a full year of extra-curricular activities. As an added feature of the evening, the Principal, Rev. W. W. Bryden, addressed the students on problems pertaining to their student life.

Professor Cameron . . . (Continued from page 1)

ures that the University of Toronto Library possesses."

Up to the time of his death Professor Cameron took a very active interest in the Ontario Modern Language Teachers' Association, of which he had been a charter member and, later, President. He was a member of the Arts and Letters Club and a life member of the Art Gallery of Toronto.

Many years ago one of his colleagues wrote of him: "He is a beautiful character, modest, kindly, thorough, with wide literary and scholarly interests and tastes."

Professor Cameron's first wife, Elizabeth Read Cameron, died in 1925. Surviving him are his widow, Elizabeth Dingwall Cameron, his sister, Miss Margaret D. Cameron, and a nephew, Mr. Guy Parker, all of Toronto.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

3 p.m.—The M.P. Society will hold its first meeting in Room 18 in the Physics Bldg. The meeting will conclude before C.O.T.C. Miss Quinlan will demonstrate the Cathode Ray Oscilloscope and the Microphone. Refreshments will be served.

7:30 p.m.—All U.C. students interested in the forthcoming production of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," please come to the casting in the Common Room of the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

The V. C. F. Reception, originally planned for today, will be held next Wednesday in Wymilwood.

hither and yon with peggy bates

We are rapidly coming to the conclusion that students should never be allowed to wander alone, far away from the campus, where peculiar things happen all the time—no, not even in the summer. The sad case of two students who wandered as far as Montreal and had the truth of the old motto "Honesty is the best policy" forcibly brought home, strengthens our convictions.

These two carefree lads one evening strayed into a restaurant, where they dined royally, and began to stray out again, when they found to their utter amazement, that sufficient funds to pay for their repast were lacking. So they sat down again, and meditated furiously. Then, as a man, they lock-stepped nonchalantly to the men's powder-room, which had a handy window over a back street. The first dived cautiously out into the murky night, alighted gracefully on the sidewalk, and turned to await his companion. The form of escapee No. two flashed past his eyes and disappeared into the too, too solid sidewalk! It was all very peculiar. A long whizzing sound arose beneath his feet, followed by a crash and subdued howls.

Then he discovered that some careless coal-heaver had neglected to replace the cover of the coal-chute, and at that very moment, his hapless brother-in-arms was perched on top of a heap of coal in the cellar of the restaurant, discussing the weather with the Chinese proprietor, who seemed rather confused with the whole business.

And guess where No. 2 had thought he was going as a just retribution for his sins?

RECIPE OF THE WEEK: Has anyone heard of the new, delicious

Carbfee? It can be made nonchalantly and unobtrusively with a little practice. A cup of ordinary coffee should be ordered, and a cigarette lighted.

After stirring the beverage, place the spoon in the saucer, and, as there never is an ashtray, put all ashes into the spoon. By the time the cigarette is smoked, the ordinary coffee will need re-stirring. Do so AT ONCE—with the carbon-laden spoon. Carbfee is the result, and if a running conversation is kept up, no one will notice what is happening until the ambulance arrives.

Proof of the power of the press, "the pen is mightier than the sword," and all that, was evinced 't'other day at Convocation Hall, when one of the Hart House officials arose to speak. One serious-faced co-ed turned to her friend and anxiously demanded, "But, WHAT HAPPENED TO GILHOOLEY?"

Professors, we find, are at last beginning to face the inevitable. One of them in a pensive mood, sat silent for a while, then lifted his head, and staring at the wall reflectively sighed, "Yes, students are human too — I GUESS."

Modern civilization has stretched its hand into the very heart of this quiet campus. Nowhere now exists a peaceful nook or cranny. No place is sacred and still.

Even that silence-shrouded path by Trinity has been awakened. When the moon is full and all serene and calm, the echoes are startled by the voice of the even-younger generation, perched high in the overhanging branches of trees beside the path, giving a lusty "WOW!"

Culture is Injected Into S.P.S. Curricula

This year has seen a widening of interests for those in third and fourth year Engineering. To broaden their outlook, several new courses have been added to the Engineers' curriculum. These courses are chiefly concerned with modern problems and include Modern World History, Modern Political and Economic Trends, Introduction to Political Science, the Philosophy of Science, Engineering and Society and the Profession of Engineering.

When asked their opinion of these courses, the men seemed interested and enthusiastic. Bob Shelley, III S.P.S., said, "I am very interested. Some people, including Arts professors, think that it is rather ridiculous. At least the professor holds our attention, and the uninterested ones can sleep. There is absolutely no throwing of orange peel."

F. Patterson, IV Engineering, who is taking Political and Economic Trends, said, "It is a pretty good thing."

"I just love it, but I don't like the idea of an exam," said Gord Rosenthal, III Aeronautics.

Give Psychiatry Course To Boston Theologs

Boston.—(CUP)—A course in psychiatry is being offered by Boston University in connection with the Massachusetts General Hospital for Theological students and the clergy. Eight hours weekly service on the psychiatric wards will be required for term credits.

Orderly, chaplain and counselling service as well as opportunities for clinical training will be features of the course.

Tinsmiths Workshop In U.C. Basement

From the basement of U.C. the mingled sounds of hammers and machinery have become distinctly noticeable to anyone passing the heavy doors opposite the cloisters. Within these doors lies the abode of the U.C. tinsmiths.

An iron staircase leads down to the basement workshop, which is furnished with work-benches equipped with pliers, hammers, and vices. There are cutting and shaping machines also. The white-washed walls are covered with pieces of metal—sheets and bars of various sizes. In this room, too, are kept the unfinished articles of the workmen. The finished pieces are in an adjoining room.

Mr. Walter Osborne, the foreman of this establishment, supervises 20 workmen, who make plumbing and laboratory appliances. A stainless steel sink—the work of the tinsmiths—is to be installed at 79 St. George St. Animal cages of wire netting are manufactured for Connaught Laboratories. All of this work, with the exception of cutting and shaping, is done by hand.

U. of T. Men's Residence Holds Annual Election

The University men's residence held its annual elections on Monday, Chairman Den Lloyd, house master of North House, presiding.

Philip N. Blake was elected president; Lynn Gordon, S.P.S., vice-president; Maurice Schrage, treasurer; Des Moleksi, Meds, secretary; Bill Jones, S.P.S., head-soph; Ken Minard, Pharmacy, head-fresh; Ed Currah, P.H.E., social director; and Lloyd Kaufman, S.P.S., athletic director.

The general meeting was followed by a committee meeting at which plans were made for future house activities.

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Victoria Music Club Holds Open Meeting

The annual open meeting of the Victoria College Music Club was held last night at Wymilwood. The president of the club, Doug Thomas, introduced the executive for the coming year.

Dr. T. J. Crawford, musical director of the club for a number of years, delivered a farewell address to the gathering. He is to be succeeded by Mr. Godfrey Ridout. Mr. Geoffrey Hatton, of the Eaton Operatic Society, is to be the new stage director.

During the evening selections from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas were presented by Helge Hongisto, Betty Capes and Gwen Milhalko, singers of last year's club.

Doug Thomas outlined the program for this year. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pinafore" will be presented in Hart House Theatre on December 8 and 9.

The first rehearsal for this production is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Victoria College Chapel. There are openings for 30 to 40 women and 25 men in the chorus.

Newman Club to Hear Hon. S. Saint Laurent

The Hon. S. Saint Laurent, K.C., Minister of Justice for Canada, will speak at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs to be held in Toronto on Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Delegates from New Brunswick, London, Kingston and other Canadian clubs are to be represented at this convention.

Another feature of the convention will be a panel discussion to be held on the 28th and prepared in conjunction with the work of the Canadian Youth Commission.

Occupational Therapy Holds Informal Dance

Following two weeks' promenading in pillow-slips and pigtails and a wild night out serenading, Occupational Therapy freshies brought their initiation period to a close at the first informal dance of the fall term, held in the Women's Union last night.

Invitation cards issued to passers-by as a matter of initiation routine resulted in campus-wide publicity and a turnout of six-footers from the south end of the campus that threatened at one point to swamp the reception facilities.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

No. 6

FOUR THOUSAND HONOR CHANCELLOR

Debating Society Plans Constitution Like U.S. Senate

St. Joseph's College Debating Society Changes Name to Senate Club; First Meeting To Be Held Oct. 9

The St. Joseph's College Debating Society will change its name and regulations this year and become known as the Senate Club, Evelyn Critelli, president of the group, told The Varsity yesterday.

She said the first meeting would be held Monday, Oct. 9, when she planned to adopt a constitution patterned after that used by the United States Senate.

"Last year we found that our rules of order were not regulated plainly enough," said Miss Critelli, who was also Debating Society president last semester. "Students like ceremony, so I thought the U.S. Senate's sort of formality would just suit us," she said.

She had no idea how a Senate was organized, admitted Miss Critelli, but she intended "spending an afternoon at the library and finding out just how things are run on a proper basis."

At the first meeting next week, she said, it was expected that the executive of the St. Michael's College Debating group would attend and thus make adequate suggestions with regard to speech regulations.

Attendance at St. Joseph students at the Debating Society last year had been "gratifying" in view of the war work activities which held most of the girls' attention, she said, and this semester the meetings would be held once every two weeks.

Gregg's Proposal Can't Work Here

Commenting on the recent proposal by M. F. Gregg, president of the University of New Brunswick, that one full day out of every 12 be devoted to military training instead of periods after lectures, Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, Commanding Officer of the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C., said yesterday he "doubted whether that plan could conveniently be adopted at the University of Toronto."

While he said the University C.O.T.C. officials were prepared to accept whatever worthwhile training arrangements might be suggested, it was his opinion that a plan of one full day's training would be more suited to a smaller university than to the larger University of Toronto.

"It would be difficult," he said, "to adjust the time-tables of the many professors, and particularly the science students with their laboratory periods, to such a plan. Moreover, the C.O.T.C. here has many staff officers who, during the day, are business men downtown, and it would be impossible for them to take

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Local And National Figures Pay Their Last Respects As Sir William Mulock Lies In State At St. Paul's

Attending one of the largest funerals that Toronto has witnessed, approximately 4,000 mourners paid tribute to Sir William Mulock yesterday at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

The service was conducted by Canon F. H. Wilkinson and the Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, who delivered the funeral oration. In his address, Dr. Cody presented cameos of Sir William's life as a student, statesman and educationalist. The President pointed out the fact that the Chancellor was born in the same village as the Osler family.

As a student, Sir William and several other graduates were responsible for the admission of all religious denominations to University College, said Dr. Cody. In addition to this, Sir William was also a firm supporter of federation in the University in order to diminish sectarian strife. As a figure rendering public service, continued Dr. Cody, Chancellor Mulock was Postmaster-General and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Cody also mentioned Sir William's piety. In his later years he read scriptures from which he derived daily strength for daily need. The fact was also emphasized by the President, that the Chancellor combined energy and ability with his old age. A hoary head becomes a crown of glory in its way of righteousness, said Dr. Cody. He recalled the tribute paid to Sir William at a luncheon in his honour some years ago, "All that youth is, thou art."

Dr. Cody went on to say that tongues that had been critical were softened by kindly memories of a man who had contributed so much to his country. Tolerance and understanding had marked Sir William's life as well as his faculty of standing by friends when they needed friends most. "This great company, and thousands of others who esteemed and loved him, join in paying tribute to a great Canadian whose life spans the history of Canada from colonial status to nationhood and free membership in the world-wide alliance known as the British Commonwealth and Empire," Dr. Cody continued. "They pay tribute to this man who played so great a part in many spheres of our national development—legal, financial, social, judicial, political, charitable and educational."

During the service, Sir William's favourite hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light" were sung, accompanied by the choir.

Modern Russian Writers Extension Course Subject

Dr. Egbert Munzer, lecturer at the University Department of Political Economy, and Sir Bernard Pares, well-known authority on Russian affairs, may each give one lecture this year in the evening tutorial classes on Russian Modern Literature, it has been tentatively announced by the University's Department of Extension.

The course, under the Extension lecturer, Dr. B. P. Skey, will consist of a survey of works by Russian novelists, playwrights and poets of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Writers whose works will be selected for a special discussion are Pushkin, Lermontov, Gogol, Tourgeniev, Leo Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, Chekhov, Gorky, Alexey Tolstoy and Sholokhov, Extension officials report.

It. On the campus, representatives from the Students' Administrative Council returning from the funeral over the grounds Sir William loved so well, realized that they had experienced the final chapter in a great man's life. Mourners representing all branches of Sir William's interests were present at the service. Prime Minister MacKenzie King and the Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Minister of Justice, were among the honorary pallbearers. D. L. McCarthy, K.C., and Hon. George Drew, Premier of Ontario, were also in attendance.

Active pallbearers were Colonel A. E. Kirkpatrick, Dr. H. Burnham and seven grandsons of Sir William: Hon. W. P. Mulock, A. W. Kirkpatrick, W. J. Mulock, T. H. Mulock, Wilfred Thomson, Stanley Thomson and A. R. Mulock.

Seven great grandsons of Sir William also participated in the service.

Messages of sympathy were received from universities throughout Canada and the United States.

Change Proposed In U.N.B. Training

Fredericton—(C.U.P.)—President M. F. Gregg of the University of New Brunswick, proposed in a recent address that one complete day out of every 12 at U.N.B. be devoted to C.O.T.C. training, rather than drilling after lectures.

Changes have also been suggested in regard to the training of third and fourth year Science men. It was proposed that men in these classes should take seven days' training this fall, approximately 50 per cent of the total time required. It would then be up to them to decide whether or not the training was of sufficient importance to compensate for the time lost from studies.

NEWSFRONTS

Chungking—The Chinese High Command reports that the Japanese invasion troops are only six miles from Foochow, the last large coastal port held by the Chinese.

Western Front—The U.S. 1st Army is pushing through the breach made in the Siegfried line in Germany.

Balkans—The Soviet forces are closing in on Belgrade.

Italy—Due to unfavourable weather conditions, the 8th Army are temporarily slowed up, but the 5th Army is moving forward to Bologna.

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Brigadier Gregg Heads U. N. B.

Fredericton, N.B.—(C.U.P.)—Brig. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., M.C. and B.A., has been appointed the new President of the University of New Brunswick, it was announced recently. He succeeds Dr. N. A. McKernie, who resigned his post to become President of the University of British Columbia.

Enlisting as a private in the First Great War, Brig. Gregg was wounded three times. He returned to Canada with the rank of major. He was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry at Vimy, the Bar for action at Arras, and the Victoria Cross for courage at Cambrai in 1918. He re-enlisted in 1939 and rose to the rank of brigadier.

Prior to accepting his new position, Brigadier Gregg was Camp Commandant at the Infantry Training School at Vernon, B.C.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN STUDENTS

Any student who has not yet made an appointment for a medical examination must do so at once at 44 Hoskin.

S.C.M. Conference To Be Near Weston Sunday, Monday

Gerald Hutchinson, Canadian Student Christian Movement General Secretary, Will Lead Discussions and Bible Study

Planned to take advantage of the long week-end afforded by the University's Monday closing, a Student Christian Movement Conference will be held next Sunday and Monday at Camp Westown, near Weston.

Open to all new students who are interested, the Conference will seek a clearer understanding of the content of the Christian Faith, examining the role of the Christian community in a secular world, and by analogy the role of the S.C.M. on the college campus.

The conference agenda includes Bible study on "What was the Message of the Early Church?" and a series of discussions on "The Necessity of a Christian Community," led by Gerald Hutchinson, general secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada. Mr. Hutchinson's frequent trips to most of the universities in Canada have contributed to his wide experience in the trends of Canadian life and thought.

Helen Morton, vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, will open the conference, presenting a picture of contemporary student life based on her numerous contacts with universities all over the world.

Contrasting with these deliberations, activities such as hiking, singing, dancing, and softball are planned to help make the week-end a memorable one.

Hope was expressed by the executive yesterday that in view of the opportunity afforded by the long week-end, many students will make plans to attend the conference.

Wycliffe Cabinet Meets at Midnight

Because of the difficulty in meeting the time-tables of all members, the Wycliffe College Cabinet will hold its first meeting this year at a midnight session, Maurice J. Walsh, Wycliffe social director, announced to The Varsity yesterday.

"It was a matter of holding the opening sessions at midnight or not at all," Walsh said, in stating that the members would gather Friday, Oct. 6, at 12 midnight sharp.

One aspect of college life which will be discussed, he said, were plans for the Wycliffe annual At Home, which were still in the formative stage.

Tentatively, he said, the social affair will be held later this year, with a dinner at the college, followed by dancing at Hart House and a Social at the principal's home on University Crescent.

McGill Plans to Confer 168 Degrees Tomorrow

Montreal—(C.U.P.)—One hundred and sixty-eight students will receive degrees at McGill University's fall convocation exercises on Friday. Among the graduates will be 90 Medical students and 12 dentists who have completed a four-years' course in two years and 11 months, under the accelerated war-time program. Sixty-five other students are graduating after attending the McGill summer school.

The diplomas will be presented by the Chancellor, Morris W. Wilson.

VARSITY STUDENTS TOUR CANADA WHILE WORKING WITH SUMMER CARNIVAL

By Sid Jourard

Last spring, at examination time, a desire other than the conventional spring desires smote some 17 undergrads of this University—the desire to get away. And so, in a band, they made their way to the winter quarters of a well-known carnival to throw in their lot with it. Those involved report a most interesting and memorable summer.

These students, from various faculties and courses about the campus, threw a note of "culture" into a very heterogeneous collection of people—showmen, labourers, agents, and the vast assortment of humanity that follows a travelling organization.

With the sound of the merry-go-round dinning in their ears, the boys "bingo'd" and concessioned their way through the major towns from Brantford to Calgary, and then to Quebec, and then you saw them back on the campus last week, broadened men.

We say broadened because these men have been everywhere, relatively speaking, that is. All the conventional tourist

sights they saw in their odd hours of leisure, and many of the sights that tourists seldom see. Of course the reason for some of the more unusual sights they saw was because they were all seen after midnight when the carnival spare time begins. Who has ever seen Banff at the hour when both moon and

sun are gleaming industriously on both walls of mountains? Or who has ever swum in the muddy Saskatchewan River at 1:30 a.m. when there was still a sun in the sky?

But we are inclined to believe that it was the people in all of the various towns that were more amazed. In the

School Frosh To Be Initiated In Varsity Stadium Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, the greensward of Varsity Stadium will be the scene of initiations planned for the green-tied School frosh.

All Junior and Senior Engineers, as well as staff members, are invited to witness the sophomores put the freshmen through their paces. Lectures and laboratories at the south end of the campus will be cancelled for the event. Freshmen are advised to wear old clothes.

Following the initiation, a Freshman Reception Dance will be held in Hart House at which the newly-initiated Frosh will be welcomed into the social life of School by their new friends the sophomores. Bert Niosi will play for the dancers in the Big Gym, Jack Evans will hold forth up in the Little Gym, while the more rustic Schoolmen will swing their partners to Charlie Hannigan and his Mountaineers in the East Common Room. Admission fee for the gala night will be one dollar.

first place, these rah-rahs (as the veteran carnival workers called them) were quite picturesque. Dressed in plaid shirts, old pants, and headgear ranging from berets (to cause comment among Calcareans) to ten gallon hats (for the benefit of those in Quebec), they visited all the best hotels and restaurants and silenced complaints by spending hard-earned cash liberally.

It was no uncommon sight early on a Sunday morning to see a sweaty, dirty crew of individuals stroll into an exclusive restaurant, and resembling tramps as they did, begin discussing everything from philosophy to girls. This was the culture that the rah-rahs imbued into the show.

Never, we believe, has the name of U. of T. been so broadly spread across Canada as last summer—the "Blue and White" would sound proudly from the top of the brilliantly coloured box-cars, or from the tops of the high-piled trucks. On the tear-down nights, when the show was ready to move to the next town, the

(Continued on page 4)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

Unity

The University of Toronto possesses a very powerful attraction for the aspiring student, not only because of the excellence of its courses, but also because of the people who attend lectures here. To the University come some of the finest minds in the British Empire, and the young man who would exchange ideas, broaden his knowledge of people, who would sit up very late at night smoking a brand new pipe and solving the problems of the universe, finds here an unparalleled opportunity to do so. To this city come, from time to time, the world's great musicians, writers, and actors, and to him who likes to know what the world's more brilliant minds are thinking, Toronto is a magnet.

But one of the more salient and rather deplorable features of this University is the lack of cohesion between the student bodies of the various faculties. If you ask any average Toronto graduate about his college career, he will tell you about his engineering, medical, or arts degree. He may, perhaps, mention as an afterthought that he took it at Toronto. This is a feature not common to all large universities; a Harvard man is a Harvard man, whether he took his degree in engineering, law, or applied metaphysics.

This lack of "spirit" is perhaps due, in part, to the abolition of intercollegiate sport, which, granted, is a wartime measure. But there are other changes which could be made regardless of the present situation; more all-university functions could be promoted and held, an interfraternity council could be formed, and student politics and elections need not centre entirely with the separate colleges and faculties.

It is to be hoped that with the return of intercollegiate sport and the consequent burgeoning out of the feeling of student unity, that these and other changes will be instituted.

Greek World

During the first few weeks of the fall term, coincident with the arrival of large numbers of eager, enthusiastic freshmen at the University, the rushing season of the men's fraternities on the campus swings to the height of its activity. There are hectic days for the Greeks, full of parties, luncheons, smokers, and dinners, pervaded with a spirit of friendly rivalry, and fraught with anxiety and expectation. To the freshman, rushing signifies a gay social round, new-found friends, and the eventual linking of his interests

with the fraternity whose ideals and members most appeal to him.

In spite of the fact that at the University of Toronto, fraternities are not officially recognized by the governing bodies, they have, nevertheless, co-operated with the University's policy of refraining from publicity and retiring from public notice by keeping their social functions on a modest scale and within the environs of the University. Gone are the elaborate rushing programs of the carefree pre-war years. Today, the fundamental serious nature of these fraternal student organizations is being stressed; the rushee is no longer swept off his feet by a blinding whirl of extravagant parties in order that the social advantages of the fraternity be impressed upon him.

From social and economic standpoints, fraternities, admittedly, have many disadvantages; much controversy has been raised in regard to them. However for the out-of-town student at this University, fraternities fulfill an important function in providing him a home on the campus, and for all students they play an important role in integrating the widely divergent colleges and faculties into a unified whole.

Hazing

Last week, in his opening address to the students, Principal Wallace of Queen's University stated that he thought that hazing was "puerile, foolish, and sadistic." A recent survey of student opinion about this question conducted on this campus by The Varsity, indicated that many people here rather disagreed with this sentiment. Actually the hazing of freshmen at this University has long been forbidden by the Caput. This edict arose many years ago from the abuse given this custom, not only here, but at colleges all over Canada and the United States.

The opinion expressed by the Toronto students is perhaps due to the fact that they have never seen this system of initiation in practice but are merely indulging in idle theorizing. Principal Wallace's remarks were made in all intelligibility of the situation, by an educationalist who has witnessed the scandals to which that hazing has given rise.

The most interesting aspect of the controversy is that the interested parties are first and second year students who are filled with the high spirits of youth are just beginning to realize the serious nature of higher education. There are few people who have any objection to the harmless and controlled initiations that are at present carried out at the University of Toronto. These give full scope to the exuberance of youth and are not by any stretch of imagination sadistic. Any type of initiation may be termed foolish and puerile by a fully mature man. They seem, however, to be perfectly natural and necessary to the development of college spirit.



Army Art

Toronto Art Gallery

Of great interest is the Canadian Army Art Exhibition now on display at the Toronto Art Gallery. It clearly shows the trend of thought among the soldiers overseas and at home.

The bulk of the work was divided between portraiture and scenes from army life. Since the army tends to tone down extremists, both of these classes were quite conservative. Portraiture in the photographic vein was best illustrated by Tom Miller with his exquisite *Nurse Campsall*, while C-91051, by Frank Hazelhurst, is a fine bit of realistic impressionism.

There was a great variety of subject in the army life group. Still life was exemplified in *Forty-eight*, a water-colour sketch by Mary E. Wilson, and action painting in the first prize winner, *Cross Country Convoys*, by Bruno Bovak. A clever though

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SMOKE Blacks Out SKULE

Both students and skoolmen gaped in amazement yesterday morning as clouds of belching smoke issued from the south side of U.C. and drifted across the campus to conceal the ill red outhouse beneath opaque black billows.

"Smoke Nuisance!!!" screamed Dean Foo-Yung, expert on the building and maintenance of the Wall of China, through a rift in the inky cloud. "We will sue," he shouted. "Sue The Varsity! Wait till I tell my brother about this!" The Dean's brother, by the way, is the eminent authority on nuisances and soy-beans, Egg-Foo Yung.

Hastily improvising a gas-mask from a discarded running-shoe, Tangent McSildrool, Mech. IV, President of the Engineering Society, crept across the campus and into U.C.'s checking corridors on a tour of investigation.

"If only McGeech were alive," moaned Tangent as he shuffled about the building, dodging blase artsmen in the smoking inferno. Then a thought struck him.

"Aha," he mused on, blinking at this novel experience, "perhaps it is the late McGeech who is raising all this stink. McGeech is burning below!"

But the thickening smoke led him not to the defunct Department of Sanskrit and Window-Washing, but to the office of Principal Kidney Myth. Pushing open the door, he saw the source of Skool's newest plague.

Dimly visible through the haze was Dr. Myth, smoking a King Size Pell Mell in a two-foot cigarette holder that jutted aloft like a miniature chimney. Nearby sat Papa de Field of the Sanskrit Department, ashes from his nickel cigar falling carelessly on his long bushy beard. "Aha," breathed Tangent, softly closing the door. And he went off to report to Dean Foo-Yung.

"This," hissed the Dean, "is a case for my illustrious brother."

But before the Dean could direct Tangent to contact Egg, there arose a loud clamor from the gasping, choking Skoolmen gathered on the steps.

"They'll asphyxiate," cried one Chem. man (who had come by his four syllable words from his Soc. and Phil. girl friend). The laughing, singing voices of a class of Civil Engineering students floated from a top floor window.

"Don't understand that at all," said the Dean. "The smoke is going in that window, too. They should be dead!"

"All Skoolmen should be," mumbled an onlooking Artsman. Poor soul.

The Dean cried for volunteers to enter the building and save the lighthearted group who were so tragically unaware of their fate.

Tangent led the party into the forbidding smoke screen. Valiantly they stumbled by the stairs and into the room of Civil Engineers. But they stood back, amazed. The atmosphere was as clear and pure as a classroom can be.

"How strange," was Tangent's profound statement. "We shall investigate."

In less than seven seconds, the mystery was solved. Three trunks, their lids open about two inches, were

(Continued on page 4)

Picobac

More men smoke Picobac
than any other Pipe Tobacco
in Canada

It is

FALSE Economy

to buy a "cheap" loose leaf note book.

A SterlingG solid leather cover will outlast several of the cheaper qualities—giving constant, dependable service and imparting at all times a pride of ownership always associated with a quality article.

Insist on this trade mark

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STERLING
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HOURS

Monday to Friday: 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday: 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

EXPERT WORK---4 BARBERS

Appointments may be made by telephoning
MIDWAY 0352

ATTENTION ALL FACULTIES,
COLLEGES AND DEPARTMENTS

If your Torontonensis representative has not yet been appointed, this should be done immediately.

The first meeting of Torontonensis representatives will take place next week. Make sure that you are represented.

Representatives should watch The Varsity carefully for announcements of meetings.

U . C . NOMINATIONS

Friday, October 6, 4 p.m.

Offices: Treasurer --- 3rd year man
(All College Votes)

Junior Common Room

First Year --- President, Secretary-Treasurer
Athletic Representative

Tennis Tourney Launched Here

The first day's play in the University Tennis Tournament provide little startling play and no startling upsets. The St. Hilda's courts buzzed with white-clad men from early morning up to the time the courts were closed for the last rites for Sir William Mulock.

All matches were of the shorter variety and the lone match of any length came when Robinson of Forestry extended Mackan of St. Mike's. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

While he recorded no upset, Morton Gross of U.C. provided the onlookers with surprising form as he walked through his opponent, Jones of Trinity, in two sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Seeded number three, Ian Morrison of U.C. romped through Adams in two love sets, as did Wade, also of U.C., as he swept aside Foster of Forestry. The other seeded players in the higher brackets did not see action.

The following are the full results: G. Davidson (S.P.S.) defeated McMillan (P.H.E.), 6-4, 6-3. Hendra (Trin.) defeated Doner (S.P.S.), 6-3, 6-3.

Bennett (St. M.) defeated Fraenkel (Wyc.), 6-0, 6-2.

W. Thompson (St. M.) defeated Scroggins (Wyc.), 6-0, 6-2.

Wade (U.C.) defeated Foster (Forestry), 6-0, 6-0.

Thornton (S.P.S.) defeated Cunningham (Knox), 6-2, 6-2.

A. Kaufman (S.P.S.) defeated J. G. Bennett (U.C.), 6-2, 6-1.

Staples (S.P.S.) defeated Rogerson (Trin.), 6-2, 6-2.

Mynahan (St. M.) defeated Kingston (Trin.), 6-4, 6-1.

B. Kaufman (S.P.S.) defeated Gooderham (Trin.), 6-1, 6-2.

Grass (U.C.) defeated R. Jones (Trin.), 6-0, 6-0.

Golf Games Tomorrow

St. Andrews Golf Club will welcome Varsity students to participate either as players or spectators in the annual University Tournament tomorrow starting at nine o'clock in the morning. An entry of 75 has already been received by the Hart House Athletic Office and the final total is expected to exceed last year's record of 110. The course was affiliated with Varsity this summer and is the home grounds for many of the University students.

Summer rules will probably still be used as the fairways are reputed to be in excellent shape even at this late stage in the year. In the event that Winter rules are adopted, however, a notice will be posted to this effect at the first tee. The only difference this will make in the playing is that participants will be allowed to tee up on higher turf if they (Continued on page 4)

6-0, 6-0.
Wiles (Knox) won by default from Rolland (Knox).
Morrison (U.C.) defeated Adams (Trin.), 6-0, 6-0.
Haywood (Meds) defeated Hallet (Trin.), 6-1, 6-0.
N. Young (Knox) defeated Hodgson (Vic.), 6-1, 6-2.
Mackhan (St. M.) defeated Robinson (Forestry), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Barron (Vic.) defeated Currier (Knox), 6-2, 6-1.
Ferguson won by default from Sims (S.P.S.).
Doran (St. M.) defeated Beverly (Trin.), 6-2, 6-1.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiv

WE'RE AWAY . . .

Early yesterday morning, five pairs of racket wielders trotted onto the hardened courts of St. Hilda's to usher in another year of intramural competition as well as start the ball rolling in the annual University of Toronto tennis tournament. Judging from the results of the first day's play, as well as the odd comment, the tournament will be full of success. The results are published elsewhere on this page. Of the 20 matches scheduled, all were accounted for. This is something of a record and the tennis committee should especially be commended.

A very promising newcomer to the campus tennis ranks was uncovered in the person of Mort Grass, a University College freshman. Grass possesses a blistering drive coupled with a capable backhand and with a little more steady playing could upset the seeded players. He handily disposed of R. Jones of Trinity in two love sets.

A keen match promises to crop up in the third round when and if Grass encounters Joe Feyerer, seeded number one. The winner of this foreseen match will take a lot of beating for the McEachern Cup. However, upsets do crop up and generally add interest to a knock-out tourney of this type. If Grass should fail to weather Feyerer, he may rest assured that his display yesterday raised his stock up with a leap.

Today brings out some 40 pairs for more singles matches. Friday morning should see the conclusion of the first round, narrowing the participants down to a mere 64. Weather permitting, the 32's should be reached by high noon on Saturday.

Contestants are again warned to watch the Globe and Mail for the nine and ten o'clock games as this paper hits the street slightly before The Varsity which will also carry the draw.

McGILL MONDE . . .
News simmering from out McGill way shows the Redmen of Intercollegiate fame now holding down a berth in the Quebec Rugby Football Union for the second successive season. The other teams comprising the cheaper edition of the O.R.F.U. are Navy and Verdun Grads. This move is quite surprising considering the showing of the Redmen a short year ago.

Coach Doug Kerr opens his tenth successive season at McGill with a fairly raw squad. Only the nucleus of last year's team has returned and he has hopes of filling in the gaping holes with high school stars who have just entered college. Taking into view that the Navy teams, both here and in Montreal, consist largely of recently enlisted high school players, the pattern of Kerr's argument can be clearly followed.

The text of this argument was borne out on Tuesday when 72 aspiring candidates turned out for the initial practice. The turnout proved to be so unexpectedly large that goodly number were unable to scrimmage due to lack of suitable equipment.

News of this sort is very gratifying. With such a large quantity of material, a football team of some note should result. Here may be another example where quantity means quality. With Kerr's coaching and enough of last year's team back to give a steady influence to the team, this squad should measure up to the standards of the two other teams. If it does not, McGill can certainly be looked up to for their attempt to place a Red and White team back into the limelight.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Thursday, October 5

9 a.m.	Doran, St. M.	vs.	Beverley, Trin
	D. Fraser, Trin.	vs.	Hall, Knox
	Kaplan, U.C.	vs.	Gelpin, Trin
	Punnett, SPS	vs.	Lau, Trin
	Niblett, Trin	vs.	Wilnot, SPS
10 a.m.	Bowden, SPS	vs.	L. W. Stock, Trin
	Moffatt, SPS	vs.	London, Trin
	Fountain, Forestry	vs.	Norris, Trin
	Hornich, Med	vs.	Blake, Trin
	Arnault, Trin	vs.	Fedlow, SPS
11 a.m.	D. Gibson, SPS	vs.	Flock, Trin
	F. Patterson, SPS	vs.	Sheppard, Trin
	Patzalek, Dent	vs.	Lawson, Trin
	Henney, SPS	vs.	Gilbert, Trin
	Byrd, SPS	vs.	E. H. Stock, Trin
12 noon	W. B. Bennett, Med	vs.	Bolte, Trin
	R. Bell-Irving, Med	vs.	Box, Trin
	Vincent, St. M.	vs.	Wonders, Vic
	P. Bell-Irving, Med	vs.	Hilbourne, Trin
	Allen, SPS	vs.	Dobbie, Knox
1 p.m.	J. Fyfe, Med	vs.	Calbeck, Trin
	Mayer, Med	vs.	Rosenfeld, U.C.
	Starck, Forestry	vs.	Bourne, Wyc
	A. Jackson, SPS	vs.	Greer, Trin
	H. Hall, St. M.	vs.	Kruh, U.C.
2 p.m.	E. Mahoney, St. M.	vs.	Woodward, U.C.
	Baker, Med	vs.	Carter, Trin
	Callow, Trin	vs.	Jenkins, Forestry
	Marr, Trin	vs.	Bryce, SPS
	P. Allen, Med	vs.	Gillett, Trin
3 p.m.	Houser, U.C.	vs.	Cringan, Forestry
	Clarkson, Trin	vs.	Kerrigan, SPS
	Easton, Trin	vs.	N. Moses, Pharni
	Mackay, Trin	vs.	E. Hill, Vic
	Tempest, SPS	vs.	Klaehn, Trin

Friday, October 6

9 a.m.	McIsaac, St. M.	vs.	Kennedy, Dent
	Allore, Med	vs.	Paterson-Smyth, Trin
	Swarthout, Med	vs.	Adamson, Trin
	J. Mahoney, St. M.	vs.	Lord, Knox
	Watts, SPS	vs.	Dimock, Trin
10 a.m.	Stokes, St. M.	vs.	Beny, Trin
	Groom, SPS	vs.	McCormick, St. M.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Basketball Club of 1944-45 will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 82 of University College. It is essential that all faculties are represented at this meeting with a knowledge of the number of teams their faculty is entering in the basketball schedule.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

TRACK & HARRIER TODAY 12.30 p.m.
(Athletic Directorate Room)

MEDICAL EXAMINATION --- ATHLETES

Intramural athletes are warned that they must comply with the regulations in respect to medical examinations. Examination appointments for athletes may be made at the Athletic office, Hart House, up to Thursday, October 5th at 6.00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Owing to the organization parade of the C.O.T.C. the first round matches originally scheduled for October 5th at 4.00 and 5.00 p.m. will be played as follows:

Friday, October 6

9 a.m.	McIsaac, St. M.	vs.	Kennedy, Dent
	Allore, Med	vs.	Paterson-Smyth, Trin
	Swarthout, Med	vs.	Adamson, Trin
	J. Mahoney, St. M.	vs.	Lord, Knox
	Watts, SPS	vs.	Dimock, Trin
10 a.m.	Stokes, St. M.	vs.	Beny, Trin
	Groom, SPS	vs.	McCormick, St. M.

" The Sportswoman "

By Janice Murray

HAVE YOU AN APPOINTMENT . . .

for a medical? This is a very important question and you should be able to answer in the affirmative if you plan to play on your college teams in either baseball or basketball. Dr. Mulock would like all appointments to be made just as soon as possible, that is—TODAY—so that your examination may be completed in a few days and she may continue examining Freshies, while you start playing games. If you are a Freshie and intend to play baseball the staff at 44 Hoskin would like you to go up and arrange for an earlier medical if you have not already had it. Victoria College RESIDENTS need not worry about medicals, as they know, because the College looks after it. Please remember that for baseball this year you *must* be examined before playing.

FOLLOW THE BOYS . . .

seems to be a popular cry at 44 Hoskin, as everywhere else. Dr. Mulock says that at last there has been a system figured out that will overcome the terrible disadvantages (an understatement this is!) of eligibility slips. This will follow the system used by the Men's Medical Office and will make it easier for all concerned. Under this system all First Year girls will be examined and all those who intend to compete in Upper Years. After each girl has been examined she is classified, not 4F or 1A exactly, but the same idea, and the classification is entered on a little card which with other little cards is sent down to the Women's Athletic Office in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, and filed. Comes now the time when little Iodine wants to play baseball. She has her name taken down by the team manager and it is sent in to the office, with those of her teammates. The little cards are referred to, little Iodine is looked up in the dossier, found to be struggling sufficiently enough to be pronounced "living" and is allowed to play. The only person who hasn't much of her job taken from her is the team manager, and even for her it is easier, as all she must hand in before the game starts are the names of those on her team. Only those who have shuffled those eligibility lists in days of yore know what a great thing this is.

Another way in which the Women's Health Service is imitating the boys is by having the same system for excuses as they have. This for the recalcitrant femmes who dislike an hour of push-ups, is bad news. No longer will the tall handsome friend be able to call the Office of the Health Service and shyly mutter that he said femme's papa, and that she has sniffles and so is ineligible for push-ups, before heading for a mid-morning coke. The old order changeth, so that now a sickness of two weeks duration is necessary before any excuses are accepted, and of course the old rule holds that a doctor's certificate is necessary for a two-week absence. This would be unbearable except that there are a couple of periods allowed for inadvertent absences during the term. So Dr. Mulock warns us that unless violent exercise is your meat, and you want it for *two years*, Freshies, you had better be there!

BASEBALL REARS ITS UGLY HEAD . . .

again, and indeed hourly. St. Mike's are to rest assured though that they may have Little Vic field on Tuesday at 4 p.m. to practice on; but what is to happen about playing fields for the games is anyone's guess at this time. A well-informed Meds girl tells us that her sisters intend to enter a team in the schedule too. What about Skule?

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING,
M.A., Mus. B., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.
CONDUCTOR

Hanus Gruber, Associate Conductor

MONDAY, OCT 9th

Thanksgiving Day—no activities.

MONDAY, OCT. 16th

First regular rehearsal of the season at the Women's Union, at 7:15 p.m. All old and new members please attend with instruments.

Certain instrumentalists will not be required at every or part of every rehearsal. Schedules will be announced in advance through The Varsity. This is to save members' time.

Try these
TASTE TEASIN' Thrills

HONEY DEW STYLE

For food that's sweet and jivey always head for Honey Dew. Fresh quality always, carefully prepared, attractively served. Popular prices.

Strictly the Stuff for Elastic Budgets

HONEY DEW

Every student registered at the University of Toronto should fill in a Blood Donor's card and return it to his or her Registrar's Office or Faculty Office.

Whether you are medically able to donate blood or not, the Blood Donors Committee of the Students' Administrative Council need your card for their records.

U. OF T. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Rifle and Revolver Shooting for Undergraduates

Organization Meeting - Debates Room, Hart House, Tues., Oct. 10, 5 p.m.

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

NO SLEEPLESS NIGHTS re budgeting the clothes allowance . . . the Evangeline Shop's method of helping you build a wardrobe week by week has your limited budget problem licked. Jackets or plaid and blouses designed to match or contrast 'em, tweeds designed to team up with your current choice in the most chummy way imaginable, slacks you can whip into without changing the upper half of your costume, all these and accessories too are yours in plenty at your nearest Evangeline Shop, which is a branch of the best-known family of women's specialty shops in Ontario. 751 Yonge Street above Bloor.

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW about ointments . . . there are about one hundred and fifty specialized ointment prescriptions, designed specifically for a great many different skin conditions, but any doctor will tell you that the ointment which covers most of the purposes of these ointments is Mecca Ointment. It took seventeen years to perfect the Mecca formula, which, after many years' trial, is still being used as a general household rub. It is also used in Great Britain in celebrated hospitals by celebrated doctors. Your twenty-five cent investment in a tin of Mecca is pretty good insurance against surface infections.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE new Northway Department, Fashionland on the Third Floor, where any time's shopping time for the girl on the hunt for career clothes. Northway's have roped in the cream of the Autumn clothes market, and display it to your good advantage in choosing. The news in coats, featuring the ultra sophisticated Shortie length which you have to get used to, but which has a swing of its own, new fur-lined numbers with a fine suave future, wise little woollen dresses with a vague appeal to the siren withal, and, good idea, a hat bar where you can match up your millinery with the bat of your choice.

AND IF THIS premature reminder that Winter's on its usual proverb hasn't stirred you up about the fur coat question we don't know what will. Gillespie's fur coats have made themselves quite a reputation these years. Gillespie's name is on the top of the list of Toronto's conservative and reliable furriers. As well as better fur coats at prices you can pay, Gillespie's specialize in superior ladies' tailoring, and can show you some

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS PART 1
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

1. ORGANIZATION PARADE—THURSDAY, 5 Oct. 44

(a) The bn will form up on the NORTH CAMPUS on 5 Oct. 44 at 1640 hours, in close column as follows:

Artillery
Engineers
Electrical and Mechanical
Engineers
Signals
Infantry
Armoured Corps
Army Service Corps
C.O.T.C. Band

(b) Other ranks will parade on markers according to the arm with which they have registered for trg, under instructions of RSM, A. Andrews.

(c) Rolls will be called and Coys will be organized by offrs i/c special-to-arms trg.

(d) Dress—all ranks: Battle dress, anklets, web belt. ORs will wear bayonet frogs.

2. SECOND YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS

(a) Second Year Medical students, except those who have registered for band trg, will NOT attend the above parade. All Second Year Medical students will parade at University Avenue Armouries on 11 Oct. 44 at 1340 hours.

(b) Dress—Battle dress, anklets, web belt, bayonet frog.

3. C.O.T.C. BAND

(a) Members of the band will fall in as directed in para. 1 above.

(b) Instruments will NOT be carried.

4. PARADES—7 and 9 Oct. 44

There will be NO parades on 7 and 9 Oct. 44.

H. C. H. Miller, Major,
for O.C. U. of T. C.O.T.C.

I.S.S. MEETING

I.S.S. meeting, at Women's Union at 8 p.m. tonight to form local committee. Everybody welcome.

very fine imported woollens. Fur neck pieces too, are a Gillespie specialty, at 70 Wellington Street West.

hither and yon

with peggy wallace

One of our stalwart engineers, engaged in the inevitable holiday surveying job, was walking down the street one July evening in Strathroy, Ont. (We don't know where it is either.) A smiling cherubic ten-year-old, hanging out of a second-story window, greeted him as he approached with: "Sure not today, isn't it?"

"Sure is," he agreed.

"Oh well," replied the cherub as our hero passed underneath "this will cool you off"—and proceeded to dump a very large and very wet glass of water on him!

A recalcitrant medical student was being raked over the coals a while back by a professor long noted for his keen, rapier-like wit. With the culprit standing uncomfortably before him he began to sum up the lad's character as only he can.

"Well, Mr. Jones, I think you are interested in this course—sometimes. But really, I do think you are a bit of an ass, Mr. Jones."

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK DEPT.: Last week the boys of a local Greek-letter house were entertaining guests in style at a swank nifty. In order to add to the elegance of the situation one of the lads was chosen to pay the check the others settling up with him privately. The evening moved grandly to a close and our chappie laid down a two-dollar tip with a flourish, picked up the bill nonchalantly and followed the others out.

Halfway across the room he glanced casually at the check, blanched visibly, tore back across the room to rescue the two-dollar bill from under the very nose

standing by the windows. The incoming smoke seemed to be drawn into the trunks by some weird force.

"Ah-ha," shouted Egg Foo-Yung. "My waffles."

"Your what?" asked Tangent and the Dean in chorus.

"My monogrammed waffles," beamed Egg, grinning from tooth to tooth. "I have been experimenting on post-war conveniences for the home. My waffles have taken up most of my time lately. I keep them in these trunks. You see, I have a device that puts monograms on . . ."

"But where did the smoke go?" interrupted Tangent peering at the neat piles of delicately browned waffles.

The engineers put their heads together and soon came forth with the revolutionary discovery that the absorbing quality of Egg's experimental subjects was so great that smoke was drawn to them from miles around.

The inspired Skoolmen then carried the waffles to U.C. and distributed them throughout the building. Magically, the smoke disappeared and Dr. Myth puffed on his cigarette in comfort, fearing not the irate threats that the Dean had made.

Egg Foo-Yung was delighted. He scampered off to his hot stove, muttering the old proverb, "Every day, in every way, I can get better and better."

Capering off over the tops of the buildings and meowing her favorite piece of prose "There's a dance in the old dame yet" went

of the waiter and stalked out, head held high.

A group of gals were chatting on the steps of U.C. the other day, the freshies in the circle obviously impressed with the seniors' suave, sophisticated ways, when the subject of summer jobs came up, as it inevitably does. The first year gals were visibly staggered upon learning that one of the lovelies had "slung hash" in a restaurant, another had worked on the assembly line of a war plant, and a third drove a truck!

WHICH GOES TO SHOW THAT GLAMMER IS ONLY SKIN DEEP.

A couple of inmates of a certain St. George St. hostelry were gossiping about their fraternity brothers' love affairs, as fellows will.

"Say," said one, "I hear that Butch's girl is also going out with someone else. What a dope that guy must be—what a fool! He hasn't got an earthly chance with Butch around. I wonder who that moron could be?"

"Well," said the other, beckoning him closer and lowering his voice, "if you won't tell anyone—if you promise to keep this dark, I'll tell you."

"O.K.," promised the first avidly.

"Who was it?"

"ME."

YIPE!

Meds students are prolific poets we've found and here is one of their most recent and best.

A schizophreniac we know
Has got no mother,
But he doesn't care—
He's got each other!

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

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not be eligible for the draw. They must wait till the end of the day to tee off or fill in any schedule gaps awarded them by the committee members.

CARNIVAL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

old "Gaudemus Igitur" mingled beautifully with the roar of high-powered trucks; the carnival faculty of U. of T. had finished another lap on their way back to Toronto and school.

Naturally, such a life sounded idyllically care-free. But all was not irresponsibility. Registered letters, covered with forwarding addresses, were constantly catching up with the boys who were on bad terms with Mr. Fennell, and these were dropped off in the towns to get fitted for their khaki uniforms. The crew that finished the summer was considerably smaller than the one that started. But the same can be said of any job. It was merely disconcerting to receive an "order medical" when a thousand miles from home.

When at last the time came for school to begin, and the last tear-down to be effected, spirits were high. During the last tear-down, toasts were drunk, cheers were shouted, and it was probably the first time that the "Blue and White" was sung in pidgin French.

As a final note of final irony, while the boys were impatiently waiting for their train to begin the long journey home, the whole trip was held up for three hours by some other train carrying a man named Frankli, whose last name they did not catch.

America, the University of Toronto graciously made way for you.

And now the summer is over, and Toronto binds us to our task of passing another term.

Track Meet By Tele

According to Hec Phillips, Varsity track coach, a telegraphic meet between Varsity runners and those from McGill has been arranged. Full details are not available at the present time as a further reply is expected from the officials in Montreal.

The present plan is to coincide this telegraphic meet with that of the senior interfaculty track meet to be held at the Stadium on Thursday, Oct. 17. The times from the events would be sent to McGill as the Toronto times in the Intercollegiate meet.

The McGill Interfaculty meet will take place on Oct. 18 and 20 at Molson Stadium and is the first affair of its kind to be held there since 1939. Previous to this year the events were run off as Inter-Company competition with teams formed of each company in C.O.T.C. as well as entries from the other two services.

let's go places

At last Hollywood has seen fit to give John Q. Public a treat. Brady Taylor and Constance Moore, newcomers to the screen, take the lead in "Atlantic City," while Messrs. Grape-wine and Colonna make

MIDTOWN: an excellent showing "ATLANTIC CITY"

This musical-comedy is a must for every theatre-goer, for the plot is good and well-played, and the comedy not of the slapstick type which we find so often in films.

The story is about Brad Taylor's fight to put Atlantic City on the map. During his rise from an erstwhile young promoter to become Mr. Atlantic City, he loses his wife and most of his friends. Finally, when his greatest venture, a huge pier, is destroyed, and he's left penniless, his wife and a troupe of friends come back and help him regain his spirit and prestige.

Intervened with the plot are many old-time songs and skits, band leaders Paul Whiteman and Louis Armstrong aiding in this department.

As an added feature the Midtown presents a thrilling but subtle spy picture in "The Secrets of Scotland Yard."

GREGG'S PROPOSAL . .

(Continued from page 1)

off a complete day from work.

"Another point, the Lieutenant-Colonel said, "Is that the syllabus here, with its three-day training arrangement after lectures, offers more variety than would be possible under the other plan."

Equipment for various phases of training, under the present arrangement, he said, could be used by different units on various days. Also, when training was broken up into three days, the topics were probably more interesting for the trainees rather than if they were studied at one dose, he stated.

Possible change of training periods would depend entirely on "the academic authorities," he stressed.

Join our popular DANCE CLASSES

You'll meet a grand crowd of good sports who mean to be dancers, so enrol now and let Cecil Da Costa show you how. Every dance from Fox Trot to Jive and Rumba is taught by our simplified system. Our classes fill up quickly, so phone now.

DA COSTA STUDIOS OF DANCING

Bay & Charles Sts. MI 5624

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Essays, notes, reports, theses, etc., typed accurately. Reasonable rates. Harry Schiff, El 6649, after 6 p.m.

LOST
Small gold Etobicoke High School pin, Tuesday, on campus. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

MIXUP IN RAINCOATS!
Will all those with the wrong raincoats please meet at the Porter's Desk, Hart House, Thursday at 12:30 sharp.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE
"Bonington" raincoat, from 2nd floor Engineering Bldg., Monday afternoon. Please phone Fred Crone, Ra 7141.

LOST
Man's beige raincoat, at Women's Union, Tuesday night. Finder please call LO 4705.

FOR RENT
Self-contained bedroom-study apartment, in congenial home. Forest Hill Village. Suitable for 1 or 2 women students. Ma 7563.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

No. 7

Form I.S.S. Committee To Publicize Campaign

Action Committee Appointed at First Meeting: More Publicity Promised as Need for Students' Dollar Grows

SOCIETY AIMS STATED

According to their representatives on this campus, the International Student Service plans this year to campaign and use publicity on a grander scale than ever before, in order to evoke interest in and obtain financial aid for the organization.

Yesterday's meeting saw the first great step taken in this direction, through the formation of an Action Committee, which is to stress the urgency of assisting our less fortunate co-students in other countries and here. Mrs. Grant, Chairman of the Canadian I.S.S. Committee, told the audience that the I.S.S., an international body with headquarters at Geneva, has as its main aim to furnish assistance to students in need and to bolster up university activities, where they have been checked, especially in Europe and China. In the latter country students receive one third of the funds available in books, food and other essentials. Money contributions in Canada, Mrs. Grant was proud to add, have increased 100 per cent during the last two years.

Mr. Dale Brown, the other guest speaker, emphasized that interest in the I.S.S. is interest in an international fellowship. On the receiving line of the organization is the most motley crowd of students imaginable: Russian soldiers studying in Switzerland, Chinese trekking for hundreds of miles to their places of study, Canadian prisoners in Germany... but all of them desperately in need of the help of their more fortunate fellows in our universities. They need our help.

Mr. Brown, having extensively traveled to Prisoner-of-War Camps, added that German prisoners in this country also receive assistance through the I.S.S. This is due to three reasons. First, it insures the same help being sent to Canadian prisoners in Germany; secondly, the I.S.S. has never been discriminating against people because of race, nationality or religion (and, according to Mr. Brown, there are plenty of anti-Nazis in those camps); and thirdly, the study material of the I.S.S. might actually help destroy the Nazi philosophy among the prisoners.

Concluding, Mr. Brown suggested that if out of all the half-essentials of the average student, only one dollar a year could be spared for our fellows who are in desperate need of it, the I.S.S. drive would be a smash success.

The Committee was then elected, with Gordon Stulberg as chairman, June Wrong, secretary, and Henry Alsberg, treasurer. Said Stulberg quite emphatically, "We shall use all publicity possible to instill in every student's mind the absolute necessity of realizing the responsibility we have in providing help—often of the barest subsistence—for those who need it," adding that in his opinion no finer contribution to world student fellowship could be made, than giving a little bit we can spare to those who cannot do without it.

A resolution adopted, called for an unlimited ceiling in the forthcoming fund drive. The first campus drive will take place at the Freshman's Dance on Wednesday, where tags will be sold and information about the work of the I.S.S. given out.

Former Chairman Joan Corbett told of the destruction of the French University at Caen and observed that this actual concrete reminder of European students' plight might give us an almost symbolic reminder of our share in reconstruction. "Let us lend a hand in rebuilding Caen University!"

The meeting was then dissolved.

Noted Arab Prof. Visits University

Professor Philip Hitti, one of the most renowned scholars ever to come from Arabia to this continent, is now visiting at the University of Toronto in connection with the Department of History.

Professor Hitti obtained his B.A. degree at Beirut and his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He then became professor of Arabian and History at Princeton University.

Himself an Arab from the Lebanon, Mr. Hitti is the founder and director of the Institute of Oriental Studies at Princeton University and was three times the director of the American Oriental Society.

For the past three years Professor Hitti has been teaching the Arabian language to army officers during nine-month periods. He is at present the chairman of the Council for Syrian-American relations. His most well-known book is "The History of the Arabs."

Victoria Men Freshie Fails

Whistles whistled. Bells clanged. The jury stopped playing cards. And the trial of Vic freshies who had disobeyed initiation rules began.

One by one the victims were dragged up. The first had to find a man which, as Judge Billie Allan pointed out, is quite a feat at Vic. Once he was captured the freshie was thrown out and the sophs, spurred on by Joan Chalk, took over.

Next victim was forced—in reparation for her sins—to propose to him. She was conventional on bended knee. She blushed, she looked down, she looked up, she smiled demurely, then bellowed at the top of her young lungs: "Marry me."

He refused flatly and a soph, taking pity on the poor girl, handed her a whip accompanied by a sage, "Babe, you haven't got the right technique."

The man in question was last seen streaking south.

Half the jury—those with R.C.M.P. complexes—joined the chase. The other half got in a circle on the floor and were last heard shouting, "Roll them bones!"

Court was adjourned.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Medical Examinations

The week of October 10 is reserved for basketball examinations. After that there will be no appointments available till the end of October. Those who have any intention of playing basketball should make their appointments at 44 Hoskin immediately.

Two Queen's Training Contingents Renamed

Kingston—(CUP)—Changes in military training on Queen's campus this year include renaming the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.T.C.

The change in the name of the C.O.T.C. was made necessary by the alterations in the army regulations with reference to the status of officer candidates. It may be called the "University Training Corps. The U.A.T.C. has been renamed University Air Squadron. No alterations will be made in the name of the U.N.T.D.

International Club Plans Meetings

The Planning Committee of the International Affairs Society will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the U.C. Rotunda. All those who have been previously interested and those in first year are particularly requested to come and draw up plans for the coming year.

The regular meetings are to be held every second Monday in the common room of the Women's Union at 4:30 in the afternoon, and the Society invites everybody interested in world affairs and their importance.

The International Affairs Society is a students' organization on the campus interested in current events, and its aim is to present as many varied and authoritative points of view as is possible on large international problems, such as war aims, peace aims, and world politics, for the consideration of the student body.

The Society tries to bring interesting speakers to its bi-monthly meetings, where it also tries to encourage open discussion of the problems presented. The Society feels that the only way to form an intelligent student opinion is by open discussion of the difficulties with experts in their respective fields.

In connection with the Society there exists a library on international problems on the second floor in Baldwin House. The Society invites everyone to make use of these books.

Victoria Freshies Formally Greeted

"Freshman, approach at Alma Mater's call

While she invokes a blessing on you all;

...The Sophomores, who their trust held true

Now hand this lamp of learning on to you..."

These words filled the Victoria College chapel last evening as the sophomores lit their freshies' candles at the close of a ceremony formally welcoming the class of 478 to Victoria.

Miss J. MacPherson, Dean of Women, addressed the combined classes. She pointed out the appropriateness of the lighted candles to symbolize the enlightened mind.

Dr. W. T. Brown, Chancellor and President of Victoria, and Dr. H. Bennett, Dean of the College, also welcomed the new class.

McGill Principal Names New Department Head

Montreal—(CUP)—Appointment of Lieut.-Commander George H. Kimble as Professor and Chairman of McGill's newly established department of Geography was announced by Principal Cyril James on Tuesday. A Meteorological Officer with the Royal Navy, Lieut.-Commander Kimble will arrive from England early in the new year to assume his new duties. Trained in England as a teacher and Navy expert, he has recently completed a 40,000 mile tour of operational zones furthering meteorological studies for the Navy.

In a release from Principal James' office, it was announced that by means of the new course, geographical factors which affect the economic and social life of a race could now be dealt with, and an understanding of the manner in which geography affects the relationship of nations be made available to McGill students.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN STUDENTS

Any student who has not yet made an appointment for a medical examination must do so at once at 44 Hoskin.

U.C. First Year Choose Executive

Nominations for the Freshman Executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College were made last night in the Women's Union Theatre. Rose Rabkin, president of the Association, outlined the principles of the election to the assembled audience and stated that nominations would be open for a first year president, secretary-treasurer, and a social service director, who will act as assistant to the main service director in the various drives held during the year.

Eleven girls were nominated to fill the various offices and were asked to confirm their nominations with Ruth McDougall, second year president, before leaving the hall. The nominees were: Kay Weir, Margaret Dale, Nancy Margaret Louis, Pat Catto, Anne Norman, Joan Western, Evelyn McCormick, Helen Welsh, Mildred Spier, Christine Zurnstein and Deborah Avery. These girls have been requested to hand in their photographs which will be put on display in the U.C. Rotunda.

Campaigning for office has been confined to an Election Tea to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 4:30 p.m.

Elections for these offices are being held in the Rotunda from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in conjunction with the men's elections, and the results will be announced at the First Year Dance will be sponsored tonight. Miss Rabkin announced that the First Year Dance will be sponsored entirely by first year students and has been arranged in lieu of the usual Soph-Fresh banquet which unfortunately had to be postponed.

U.T. Settlement Has Student Tea

The staff of the University Settlement held an informal tea yesterday afternoon for University students, in order to interest them in the work of the group. After tea was served, one of the members of the staff explained the systems used by the Settlement workers. Then Miss Kay Kato, a recent graduate in Sociology, and others, took the guests on a tour of the playrooms and workrooms.

The Settlement, which is situated on District Avenue, is in the centre of a district which is regarded as cosmopolitan, and because of this, the staff is striving to solve racial problems there, many of which have appeared since the beginning of the war. Both children and adults come to the Settlement.

The children have mixed clubs, and scarcely any are conscious of any racial difference, as black, white and yellow mix freely. It is this spirit that Settlement workers are trying to promote in the adult groups.

There are many phases of this work which can be done by the University student, and the Settlement feels a desperate need for volunteer workers in many of their departments. Discussion groups, nursery school, arts and crafts, English, music and dress-making classes, dramatic and athletics are all part of the day's work.

Credit Given Students For C.O.T.C. Training

Vancouver, Oct. 2—(CUP)—Authorities here recently declared that university military training will shorten the basic training of students who enter the armed forces.

A statement explaining and conclusions concerning the credit to be given to men with university training were arrived at by officials of the army, navy and air force with the commanding officer of university training units at a conference held Sept. 7 and 8.

Theatre Under Repairs For November Debut

Vic to Present Goldsmith Play

Mrs. Havor Moore, will direct the Victoria College Dramatic Society's annual play this year, "She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's comedy. The play will be staged in the Hart House Theatre Nov. 10 and 11, it was announced yesterday by Miss Maurie Kelly, publicity director of the group.

Mrs. Moore, who also directed the Society's last production, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," has had wide theatrical experience. She participated in professional plays in New York and London several years ago and says that at different times she has acted all the women roles in the Goldsmith comedies. Her son, Mavor Moore, graduated from University College in 1941 and acted in the college plays during his stay here.

The first open meeting of the Vic group was held last Tuesday at Wymilwood when 150 would-be actors came and tried out for roles. At the meeting, a satirical skit, "Daddy, Don't Go Down in the Mine Tonight," written by Bob Simpkins, II Chemistry, was enacted. Simpkins is also the group stage manager.

Written in 1775, "She Stoops to Conquer" will be dramatized in the atmosphere of its period. The first rehearsal will be at Alumni Hall, Victoria College, tonight.

Amongst those playing the major roles are: Rosalind Falk, IV, Kay Thomson, IV, Pegi Brown, I, Ralph Hicklin, B.A., Vernon Chapman, III, and Adrian Brook, II, all of Victoria College.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Improved flying weather made possible Allied air raids on railway supply depots in Germany. 1300 planes participated.

Berlin—Russian armies open new offensive in Lithuania using 120,000 men. East Prussia claimed target of this attack.

Ottawa—Department of National Defence stated today that Canadian Army casualties numbered 42,577. Of these 11,829 are known dead.

let's go places

The Tivoli-Eglinton feature of the week, except for the now ever-present war-time angle, is the same story of mistaken identity with a few added wrinkles.

Lorraine Day, a pampered heiress who is also a billiard shark par-excellence, sets out to "Bride by Mistake"

get her man, by that favourite device of Hollywood—working incognito. She trades personalities with her beautiful secretary, played adequately by Marsha Hunt, and after a long and complicated chase, ultimately succeeds in hooking a very wooden and unconvincing air corps hero, Allan Marshall.

As if this wasn't confusing enough, Miss Day insists on playing cupid's advocate to a buddy of Marshall's from the nearby army base. Allan Joslyn reverts from his usual super-sophisticated cad-type of role to that of the slightly bewildered husband of Miss Hunt who is being continually pursued by soldiers of every description. It is his performance which drags the picture from the grade B quickie to the level of a mildly amusing comedy.

On the same program are a series of selected shorts which are better left unmentioned.

B.H.

Begin Renovating Theatre for Many Campus Shows; Electrician Returns for Autumn Season

STAFF COMPLETE

Bookings for Hart House Theatre for the five-week theatrical season beginning next month are almost complete and a staff has been engaged. W. R. Dymond, Manager of the theatre, announced yesterday that all but two of the organizations who had indicated their intentions of using the theatre had confirmed their bookings. S. R. Gilley, Comptroller of Hart House, said at the same time that Charles Fuller, who was electrician at the theatre before it closed in January, 1943, had agreed to return for the fall season of productions.

Meanwhile the theatre is the scene of repairs. Although it has not been found necessary to cleanse it of a vast accumulation of cobwebs, the Champus Cat has suggested, leakage from the quadrangle during heavy rains has done some damage to the plaster work in the subterranean auditorium and this is now being fixed.

The stage was measured yesterday by Alex Siegel and Ben Orenstein, producers of the forthcoming U.C. Follies, scheduled to go on the boards on Friday, Nov. 17. The opening performance of the season will be the Victoria College Dramatic Society's play on Nov. 11 and 12, and the Vic Music Club will close the season with its annual operetta on Dec. 8 and 9.

School Nite will involve the use of the theatre on Dec. 1 and the St. Michael's College Players will do a play on Dec. 4 and 5. Both the University College French Club and the Players' Guild have spoken for dates, but have not yet confirmed them, Mr. Dymond said.

Medical Sophs 'Treat' Victims

First year women medical students were cured of any real or imaginary sicknesses last night at their initiation ceremonies held in the U.C. Women's Union. Such varied ailments as malnutrition, fractures, skin infections, short-sightedness, hydrophobia and measles were treated in a second year style from the knowledge acquired after one year in Meds.

The 38 freshies who have been conspicuous on the campus these past few days for their oddities of dress, were formally welcomed into medicine by the sixth year girls in an impressive candle-lighting ceremony.

After the ceremony the freshies, still clad in their initiation outfits of white surgical gowns, caps, masks and trailing bones, formed a long conga line and disappeared in the direction of one of the medical fraternity houses where they were welcomed as members in good standing of the medical profession.

Wymilwood is Setting Of Annual Varsity Tea

The annual Varsity Tea was held yesterday in Wymilwood and refreshments were served before the speeches. The tea was held for the purpose of acquainting prospective reporters with the masthead and to give the freshmen an idea of the policy and the aims of The Varsity.

Betsy Mosbaugh, editor-in-chief, welcomed the freshmen, outlined the policies of the paper, and introduced the masthead. Each one gave a short talk to explain the work of the different departments.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

Whirling Dervish

The average student today is retarded by personal disorganization. This bewilderment often results from lack of guidance in the selection of a course. When a teen-aged youth pauses on the threshold of his university career, he is confused by many factors.

For example, he must answer the question, should he stake everything on one subject in a specialized course or should he select unrelated subjects to give variety and outlook to his thought?

Quite often he is in a turmoil over such problems even after four years of experimentation. The pros and cons of the situation remain balanced in his mind. A specialized course might not provide him with a liberal attitude or a long range view of life. On the other hand, the pass arts course, labelled with hour-tags and pigeon-holed with unrelated facts, would promise no definite anchor after graduation. How can a lad select integrated subjects without assistance? The potential student coming to this University is indeed in a quandary.

Very often circumstances are such that no intellectual guidance can be obtained from his background. Many times would he prefer to discuss his indecision with an impartial advisor who would be equipped for just such problems.

At this University there is no official counsellor of that type. Any advice is secured from the deans of the various colleges and faculties. In some cases these heads have a thorough knowledge of only one course and suggest accordingly. The general antipathy between arts and science often leads to the placement of a student in the wrong academic niche. Few students, when applying for an arts or science calendar ever hear of the opportunities found in the extension courses.

The need for guidance in the selection of University courses is great. It would not require a colossus to span the courses which the University offers. Such a counsellor would require training in the problems of the student as well as a specific knowledge of each course. A position of this sort would not be part-time.

The vital contact of a clear, unbiased advisor with an unsure immature student would obviate much of undergraduate disorganization. At the present time not only high school youths but men returning from the war are appearing at the University portals. The former are inexperienced while the latter are upset and cynical over the horrors and inefficiency of battle. Neither type of student is in a position to embark upon a course without the guidance of a man who has full cognizance of their problems.

C.O.T.C. Plan

The proposal of M. F. Gregg, president of the University of New Brunswick, that one day out of every 12 be devoted to military training instead of periods after lectures, presents the possibilities of a more efficient C.O.T.C. set-up.

The sole objection to the C.O.T.C., aside from those of idealistic pacifists, is the amount of time wasted each day not only in lining up and assuming formation but also in the interval between lectures and parades.

If drill occurred every twelfth day, students would have considerably more time to devote to their studies, which, owing to the present selective service regulations, demand increased attention.

Surely, in these days, when business is under centralized control, arrangements could be made with the staff officers who are connected with downtown offices to transfer their duties to a single day. The difficulty of rearranging labs and lectures could possibly be lessened if the one day for drill were allotted to every other Saturday. The number of days missed by such a two-week plan could be made up at the end of the year.

In soliciting this arrangement, Varsity men are not asking to be coddled. They merely desire to ensure their academic safety.

Thanksgiving

The gradual envelopment of the campus in the turkey brown shades of autumn heralds the arrival of Thanksgiving. Those attending the University of Toronto should have much to hold in retrospect. Their Alma Mater has bestowed upon them benefits long since absent in universities in the United States and abroad. A thankful voice should be raised lauding the maintenance of a liberal arts course in wartime. There has been no obvious shortage on the campus which has resulted in an inconvenience comparable to the suffering overseas. Students should appreciate the fact that they are the backers and not the recipients of the I.S.S. drive.

Although the University has maintained the arts, it has also contributed its share of the youth who have given up their lives for their country; and as we realize our fortune on this day of abundance, let us commemorate the fallen who responded so magnificently to the honour of our and their University.

May We Introduce

The news staff of The Varsity merits much credit for the daily appearance of this paper. Barbara Jones, News Editor, is a fourth year student at Victoria in English Language and Literature. She is as efficient and hard working as she is glamorous. Her two assistants make the news staff a truly representative affair. Barbara Hood, who is at St. Mike's, and Frank Rasky, a U.C. student, are both in third year Arts. Young Hood is an extremely conscientious and charming individual. Frank has a nose for news which leads him into all sort of affairs. All three of them hail from Toronto.

It is the business of the news department to make up the list of stories to be done for the day and then collar some youthful reporter and browbeat him or her into submission.

ARTEMUS

Musicians A La Mode

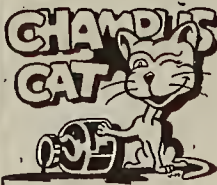
Varsity Arena

Last night's capacity audience at Varsity Arena was treated to a delightful showing of consummate musicianship. Andre Kostelanetz, most popular guest conductor of the Promenade Symphony Orchestra, took joint honours with Robert Weede, baritone with the Metropolitan Opera.

The depth of tone, richness of quality and sincerity of feeling gave Mr. Weede's performance a nobility which many singers seem to lose in their efforts to put themselves across to a popular audience. *Invocation di Orfeo* by Peri displayed his controlled tones and clear enunciation admirably. Tosti's *Aprile* and *The Balad Monger* of Easthope Martin showed his subtle contrast in treatment of content. Mr. Weede made the hit of the evening with the negro spiritual *City of Heaven*, his favourite song as he pointed out to the audience. His free and easy manner brought him back for two more encores. The two arias sung with orchestra, *Di Provenza Il Mar* from Verdi's *La Traviata* and *Non Piu Andrai* from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* were simply further proof of Mr. Weede's artistry. Perhaps the one criticism which could be made was Mr. Weede's love for the *lunga pausa* over his top notes.

Mr. Kostelanetz's secret of success can be found in his use of accent, contrast in tone and tempo, crisp trills, contrasted with lyrically rounded melodies. His interpretation of Strauss' *Tales of the Vienna Woods*

(Continued on page 4)



Sight Sub In H. H. Pool

Doughnuts for Tank Retreats Sought as Submarine Surfaces in Athletic Wing: Likkerbreth Shocked

KOMMANDANT NAZTY

Censorship was lifted today as the U.N.T.D. security officials disclosed the real nature of the strange rumor in the Hart House swimming pool during the past week. "Not rust, but oil!" gasped Commodore U. Swabbitt; "Oil from vest-pocket German U-boats!" The Commodore sank back in his chair, faint from thoughts of near disaster, so that Champus had to lick his face to revive him. "Yes," he continued, pulling himself together with some effort, "they were bent on seizing the Tuck Shop... ladders in the Fatherland are running low, you know..."

"Or perhaps they wanted the doughnuts to retreat their tanks," suggested Champus, with a satisfied purr.

"That may be," assented Commander Swabbitt, brightening somewhat. "But that's not all... they planned to seize the Pool Room!"

"But that would mean the end of Hart House as a recreational centre!"

"Quite, quite!" said the Commodore.

"And whatever would Schoolmen do with their time?" The Cat leaned on one paw and contemplated the irony of the situation: the discoloration had first been blamed on a party of merry Schoolmen, purportedly led by Temperance Official McSiddrol, who were suspected of concocting home brew in the pool; people had seen them stirring the water with their slide rules.

"You stopped them, of course?" said the Cat, superfluously (alluding to the subs, not the Schoolmen).

"Naturally—by draining the pool..." "Did they resist?" asked Champus, pausing to untie a knot in his tail.

"Yesss..." sighed Swabbitt, "most impolitely! The Oberkommandant actually swore at me..." Then the Commodore flushed an indignant green: "So we mowed them down with water polo mallets."

"And the Oberkommandant..."?

"President Dody scolded him for being a naughty boy, and the Warden barred him from the pool room!" The Commodore rubbed his hands with vengeful glee.

"But how did subs get into the pool?" "The Germans kept sending loose parts through the piping system," explained the Commodore. "Secret agents

(Continued on page 4)



Don't Forget Your Varsity Boys Overseas

Santo is ready to ship out NOW — Simpson's Service Canteen will help you with your parcels. You may choose a pre-pocked parcel, or have a parcel made up to your own specifications.

Your last mailing date for Great Britain and France is October 25th. Don't delay!

Simpson's

Hart House Barber Shop

HOURS

Monday to Friday: 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday: 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

EXPERT WORK—4 BARBERS

Appointments may be made by telephoning
MIDWAY 0352

TORONTONENSIS STAFF MEETING

Women's Union

Wednesday, October 11, at 4.30 p.m.

ALL TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES
PLEASE ATTEND

Have a "Coke" = Welcome Home

... a way to revive old times

He's delighted to find his own room unchanged—everything just as he left it. He's pleased, too, to discover other familiar things; such as, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Yes, for friendly refreshment nothing takes the place of Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke" is the universal invitation to relax and be yourself. For around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes —has become the familiar greeting of friendly folks.

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BAZAAR & CARNIVAL

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Wednesday, Oct. 11th

All Day and All Evening

Fashion Display
Children's Photo Contest
Games, Amusements
Many Other Attractions

Special Students' Luncheon

Golf Tourney Begins Today

The first twosome will tee off this morning at nine o'clock as the University Golf Tournament gets under way out at St. Andrews Club. It is still not too late to enter so if the weather is to your liking you can go right out there and get in your post entry. It definitely will be accepted and there are no handicaps allotted so you have just as much chance as those who got in the draw.

Gord Ball of S.P.S. won the championship last year but the field is wide open this time as he is not back at School. Dents claim to have a dark-horse entry who is all set to walk off with the prize but anything can happen and probably will. In the team grouping, S.P.S. won last year with the foursome of Ball, Anderson, Stee and Graham taking the honours. U.C. were runners up with Givens of P.H.E., Gibson, Simpson, and Graham and Garner tied for fourth. Practically every faculty is well represented so the team championship may very easily change hands.

Anyone wishing to see the tournament can reach St. Andrews easily by the following route. Take a Yonge St. car to the city limits and then a Radial car to stop 3A. Walk west along old Yonge St. till you come to the entrance to the club.

Mr. MacWilliam, the St. Andrews professional, states that clubs may be rented by those so desiring at the course and that balls may also be purchased by turning one old ball in on each new one. These balls are re-processed, not prewar, but are, in Mr. MacWilliam's opinion, "good balls." He called last year's tournament "the easiest I ever handled in my life."

The starting times appear in The Globe and Mail this morning so that those taking part should make sure they see where they place in the draw. The individual low gross will decide the champion, and the team winners will be ascertained similarly by selecting the four low gross men from each faculty. The complete tournament will be run off in the one day.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

REMEMBER THE DAYS . . .

when the big interest was High School Rugby? Well, there are some mighty good High School Rugby games being played up at Varsity Stadium these days, and the boys are playing really high-class ball (no pun intended). These games are well worth a look see on your part, and you can gain admittance by flashing your admit-to-lecture card at the man at the gate.

These High School boys are the ones who, in many cases, in a year will desert the familiar High School jersey for that of the Beaches, Indians or Service teams of the O.R.F.U.

There have been three twin bills, Junior and Senior games, at the Stadium so far this fall. The opener was last Thursday, with Riverdale C.I. and Jarvis hooking up in a pair of well played games. The Junior tilt went to Riverdale by the lopsided score of 20-1, while the Senior was much more closely contested, Riverdale winning 1-0. The Riverdale Junior team, in which Ray Wilkinson starred, came up with a tricky lineup formation without huddles that seemed to have Jarvis pretty well baffled. The Senior game, played in a steady downpour of rain, was a hard fought game, based mainly on line plays. The Jarvis team was powerful and heavy and we thought that the Easterners were lucky to pull out with a win. Walter London did great work all around, while Bob Prentice recovered some bad snags, and this combination possibly gave them the win. We liked a boy in the Jarvis line called Robinson, while their kicker, Bill Winemaster, got consistently long punts and ran back the ones he received for good distances.

On Monday last Norvok and Bloor battled it out, coming to a tie at 6-6 in the Junior tussle, while in the Senior bout Bloor topped Norvok 12-10. A boy called Franklin (Bud) Bishop died as a result of head injuries sustained in line play during the Senior game. An investigation is being held concerning the cause of this mishap by Dr. W. E. Brown, and the facts will later be made public.

In an exhibition game between Malvern C.I. and Danforth Tech another casualty occurred, when a fellow from Danforth broke his leg and a heavy doctor's bill piled up. Malvern got together and held a Tea Dance for him (remember those things) and last night Tech followed suit. There is even a rumor that Riverdale is going to hold one also, which we think is a very good thing and should help the fellow concerned and his family a good deal with the medical expenses.

The St. Mike's and Winnipeg series should really make history as they take their High School leagues seriously, and crowds of five and six thousand people turn out per game. A marked contrast with Toronto turnouts.

There's a team down East, the Balm Beach Juveniles, coached by a swell guy called Bill Prentice, who are really hard up for rugby equipment. Prentice, although handicapped by a physical disability, gets the kids really interested in the game and does a good job for our money. If any of you know where equipment could be found, please get in touch with us at the Varsity office.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN . . .

Mac McCutcheon wants it known that the Rugby, Soccer and Volleyball Committee Meetings are changed from Friday to Saturday at 11:45 due to the conflict with the golf matches. All concerned please note.

"The Sportswoanm"

By Janice Murray

BRIEF ROUNDUP . . .

We have been informed that the girls of School have come across and intend to enter a baseball team in the coming tournament. This makes the schedule include nine teams. Besides S.P.S. there are teams entered from Meds, St. Mike's, St. Hilda, U.C. and two from P.H.E. and Vic. This is a very good showing and should ensure this sport being fully recognized and taking its place in the athletic calendar.

Betty Rolls informs us that there was a meeting of the Golf Club yesterday at St. Hilda's which yielded the following information. Girls you will need your clubs for next Friday the 13th when the tourney will be run off. It will take place at St. Andrews, teeing off from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. 'Twill be a gala day, we are assured. So if you visit home sweet home this week-end do return with your trusty niblicks, putters et al.

The Meds girls were so successful in their impromptu showing of the day in their bare feet, and their influence was so great in the final outcome of the men's meet, that today they held a women's track meet. The results were: in the 100-yd. dash—1st, M. I. Wood, I; 2nd, Barbara McCallum, II; 3rd, H. A. Ribey, I. The running broad jump—1st, B. McCallum; 2nd, H. A. Ribey; 3rd, K. E. Stauffer, II. Finally in the high jump event—1st—K. E. Stauffer; 2nd, B. McCallum; 3rd, H. A. Ribey and J. MacPherson, II. This showing proves a little more conclusively than all our words that our colleague Mickey is wrong when he says women's place is not in the athletic world, or words to that effect.

Toronto Rifle Club Begins Revolver Class

The University of Toronto Rifle Association was organized 40 years ago, and offers all male members an opportunity to learn revolver shooting.

Arrangements have been made with Colonel H. H. Madill, C.O. of the C.O.T.C., to have certificates presented to undergraduates passing revolver tests which are supervised by an officer of the C.O.T.C.

There will be an organization meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 5 p.m.

Abbe Maheux Discusses Life in French Canada

Abbe Arthur Maheux will be the first speaker of the season for the Modern History Club, which is holding its opening meeting at Wymwood next Wednesday evening. Abbe Maheux will talk on French Canada.

Students in Social and Philosophical Studies, Modern History and Modern Languages are especially urged by the Club to attend, although anybody interested in the Club and even those not taking History will be welcome.

FOOTBALL

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Ontario Rugby Football Union and the Ontario Service Football League, for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs). University of Toronto students will be admitted on presentation of Registration Cards with the Athletic Portion attached.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th

ST. THOMAS RCAF vs NAVY -- 1.30
INDIANS vs BALMY BEACH -- 3.30

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9th

HAGERSVILLE RCAF vs CAMP BORDEN RCAF -- 1.30
OTTAWA vs INDIANS -- 3.30

POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION WITHOUT
REGISTRATION CARD

WARNING TO STUDENTS

REGISTRATION CARDS MUST NOT BE LOANED
PENALTY: CANCELLATION

Students enter by South Door of Arena.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Rugby, Soccer and Volleyball Meetings will all be held on SATURDAY AT 11.45 A.M. instead of Friday as originally published.

TRACK

Entries for the Junior Track Meet must be filed in the Athletic Office, by events, by Tuesday at 5.00 p.m.

REFEREES WANTED

Referees are urgently needed for Rugby, Soccer, Lacrosse, Volleyball, and Swimming. Apply at Athletic Office, Hart House. Inquire also regarding fees paid.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL Medical Examinations

All those desiring to play baseball, must make appointments immediately at 44 Hoskin, so that their examinations may be held before the schedule starts, October 15. These medicals will be given the week of October 10.

Join our popular DANCE CLASSES

You'll meet a grand crowd of good sports who mean to be dancers, so enrol now and let Cecil Da Costa show you how. Every dance from Fox Trot to Jive and Rumba is taught by our simplified system. Our classes fill up quickly, so phone now.

DA COSTA

STUDIOS OF DANCING

Bay & Charles Sts. MI 5624

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING,
M.A., Mus. B., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.
CONDUCTOR

Hanus Gruber, Associate Conductor

MONDAY, OCT 9th
Thanksgiving Day—no activities.

MONDAY, OCT. 16th
First regular rehearsal of the season at the Women's Union, at 7:15 p.m. All old and new members please attend with instruments.

Certain instrumentalists will not be required at every or part of every rehearsal. Schedules will be announced in advance through The Varsity. This is to save members' time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Shell-rimmed glasses in blue leather case, between St. George St. and Museum, Tues. afternoon. J. Butler, KI 1615.

IMPORTANT

Lost—a Guatemalan passport belonging to Manuel Ayaz, 160 St. George St., K1 3882. REWARD!

FOR RENT

Large front room, suitable for two gentlemen. 337 Huron St.

ZIPPER

Just received—small shipment of zippered leather notebooks (3 ring, imitation leather). Prices moderate. Quantity limited. The Book Market, 726 Yonge, corner Charles.

FOR SALE

Two-tone, blue-gray, Dodge '32 coupe, smooth running motor, excellent tires. Heater. Serial No. 945250. \$275. E. A. McIntyre, Ra 6783.

FOR SALE

Bicycle, male. Pre-war model, good working condition. Phone "Jim," Me 4814, evenings, for price.

TODAY FOR WOMEN ONLY

Saturday's Matinee and Evening Performances
will be for Mixed Audiences

The Health League of Canada Presents

A POWERFUL AUTHENTIC
SOCIAL DRAMA! DARING
BECAUSE IT IS TRUE!

"NO
GREATER
SIN"

NO ADOLESCENT
SHOULD MISS
IT! NO
ADULT CAN
IGNORE IT!

CHILDREN
UNDER
16
NOT
ADMITTED

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTARY
PICTURES **MASSEY HALL** EVENINGS 60c
MATINEES 40c

U. OF T. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Rifle and Revolver Shooting
for Undergraduates

Organization Meeting - Debates Room,
Hart House, Tues., Oct. 10, 5 p.m.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

SINGLES

Friday, October 6

9 a.m.	McIsaac, St.M.	vs.	Kennedy, Dent
	Allure, Med	vs.	Patterson-Smyth, Trin
	Swartlow, Med	vs.	Adamson, Trin
	J. Mahoney, St.M.	vs.	Lord, Knox
	Watts, SPS	vs.	Dimmock, Trin
10 a.m.	Stokes, St. M.	vs.	Beny, Trin
	Groom, SPS	vs.	McCormick, St.M.
	Patzalek, Dent	vs.	L. Kaufman, SPS
	Young, UC	vs.	Klaehn, Trin
	Jenkins, Forestry	vs.	Bryce, SPS
11 a.m.	Gibson, SPS	vs.	Hall, Knox
	Patterson, SPS	vs.	Thompson, St.M.
	Wiles, Wye	vs.	Haywood, Med
	Winner Watts vs. Dimmock	vs.	Winner Stokes vs. Beny
	Mackay, Trin	vs.	Winner Groom vs. McCormick
12 noon	R. Bell-Irving, Med	vs.	Jackson, SPS
	Baker, Med	vs.	N. Young, Knox
	Fyfe, Med	vs.	Galpin, Trin
	P. Bell-Irving, Med	vs.	Winner J. Mahoney vs. Lord
	Hendry, Trin	vs.	Winner Swartlow vs. Adamson
1 p.m.	Hennesy, SPS	vs.	Barton, Vic
	Kerrigan, SPS	vs.	Vincent, St.M.
	Kruh, UC	vs.	Bowden, SPS
	Doran, St. M.	vs.	Davidson, SPS
3 p.m.	Rovansky, Dent	vs.	Ferguson, PHE
	W. Bennett, Med	vs.	Mynahan, St.M.
	Lau, Trin	vs.	Bourne, Wye
4 p.m.	Peyer, Med	vs.	Fine, UC
	B. Kaufman, SPS	vs.	Grass, UC
	Machan, St. M.	vs.	Winner Allure vs. Patterson-Smyth
5 p.m.	E. Mahoney, St. M.	vs.	Woodward, UC
	Norris, Trin	vs.	Horwich, Med

Saturday, October 7

9 a.m.	Morrison, UC	vs.	Winner 4 p.m. Machan match
	Wade, UC	vs.	Staples, SPS
	Moffatt, SPS	vs.	Winner E. Mahoney vs.
		vs.	Woodward
	Niblett, Trin	vs.	Winner Mayer vs. Rosenfeld
	Fellows, SPS	vs.	Winner McIsaac vs. Kennedy
11 a.m.	Winner Rovansky vs. Mynahan	vs.	J. Bennett, St.M.
	Winner Staples vs. Wade	vs.	Winner Kerrigan vs. Vincent

DOUBLES

Friday, October 6

2 p.m.	Gillett & Klaehn, Trin	vs.	Machen & Mynahan, St.M.
	Mitchell & Thatcher, SPS	vs.	Meek & Russell, Vic
	Adamson & Clarkson, SPS	vs.	Lord & Dobie, Knox
	Thompson & Doran, St.M.	vs.	Rolland & Currie, Knox
	Hall & Young, Knox	vs.	Fine & Horwitz
3 p.m.	Bull & McCormick, St. M.	vs.	Norris & Stark, Trin
	Ferguson & McMillan, PHE	vs.	Kingston & Green, Trin
	Hendra & Turnbull, Trin	vs.	Yolles & Kaufman, U.C.
4 p.m.	McPherson & Fudsey, SPS	vs.	Shepard & Mackay, Trin
5 p.m.	Fyfe & Allure, Med	vs.	Sebea & Rotgaue

Saturday, October 7

10 a.m.	Sheppard & Jackson, SPS	vs.	Scroggins & Cunningham, Wye
	Thornon & Doner, SPS	vs.	Marr & Stock, Trin
	Rosenfeld & Kaplan, UC	vs.	Bartlet & Scott, SPS
	Hendrick & Hayman, Med	vs.	Huston & Mackay, Forestry
	Allen & Hichorne, SPS	vs.	Robinson & Niblett, Trin

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

made this especially evident. Two Red Army Songs, orchestrated by Mr. Kostelantetz, are built on the theme of "defense of the Fatherland"—"Moudou-lund found in Knipper's Fourth Symphony and Song of Tachanka by Listov. It is interesting to know that these arrangements were performed by Mr. Kostelantetz on his recent tour to the Persian Gulf. Thousands of Soviet troops listened with the rapt attention of the wanderer hearing the melodies which evoke the image of his native heath.

Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree by Weinberger is a Czech's tribute to the English way of life. The composition, so we are told, was inspired by a film showing the King of England at a young people's summer camp, devoid of any military guards and obviously enjoying himself. Weinberger had never heard bagpipes before and his interpretation forms one of the variations. It forms an eight-bar sentence connected, rather originally, by piano interludes. The Sarabande was exceptionally beautiful, his use of the major ninth sequence with muted strings creating an ethereal impression.

Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture was written in commemoration of Napoleon's defeat at Moscow. Mr. Kostelantetz's rather emotional and rubato interpretation of Tchaikovsky may be justified on the grounds that it opens with a prayer and prayers at present seem to have a low priority. The Russian National Anthem, in the dorian mode, is cleverly woven with the Marseilles. At points they become rather confused but the Russian theme comes out on top, rising

What's On Today

And This Weekend

V.C.F.

Mrs. H. N. Kilbourne will speak in Room 211, Anatomy Building, at 12:45 p.m. She will relate some experiences while a prisoner in Japan.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

The V. C. F. Reception, originally planned for today, will be held next Wednesday in Wymilwood.

7:30 p.m. — The first meeting of the Forestry Club will be held in the Music Room at Hart House.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

2:30 p.m. — The Ukrainian Students' Club will hold its initial meeting of the season at Newman Club. All members are urged to turn out. Freshmen are especially welcome.

2 p.m. — Meet at west entrance, Hart House, for S.C.M. Week-end Camp. Baggage must be ready for truck, and may be left at S.C.M. Office any time Saturday morning.

to an ear-splitting climax.

The audience brought back the conductor for two encores, Boccherini's Minuet and a rousing march from Tannhauser. It was evident from first to last that Mr. Kostelantetz is completely at home in Toronto and Toronto is completely in love with him. He returns for the two closing concerts of this season.

ELIZABETH HOPPER.

hither and yon

with hugh kenne

A prof whom we dare not name because he is a national figure learned recently that the words "Close Cover Before Striking" mean what they say when one of those paper match packets ignited en masse in his hands, leaving him with a badly burned, swollen, and useless thumb.

So the news travelled as news will, and a gossip little clique approached a newcomer with the cry, "Oh, did you head about Dr. Whosis? His thumb's all-swollen!"

"Huh?" stammered the innocent, caught off guard. "Does he hith-hike?"

AN APPLE A DAY Dept. Profs write books, and they take a long time at it. One of them, whose reputation is based on a book that has been dawdling in the manuscript stage for years, was accosted by a bubbling freshie who gushed on about how thrilled she was "Because I heard about your book and I read it and I think it's wonderful!"

Which will be a very good approach a few years hence. WHEN THE BOOK HAS BEEN PUBLISHED.

Then we mustn't forget those younger sisters whose greatest ambition is to enter Varsity. The trouble is that most of them are entirely too flippant.

One particular sister yawned and stretched and made the profound statement that when she came to the campus she was going to shoot for the degree of "S.S.S.B."

"Huh? Whuzzat?" Conscious of having made her effort, she translated archly, "SIT ON STEPS AND SMILE AT BOYS."

While you recover from that we whisk you to a downtown movie house, where three ladies are pulling "Mark Twain" all to bits.

1st female: "I thought the picture was wonderful, but wasn't it a bit too long?"

2nd female: "I liked it. But I'm sure they made it too long."

3rd female: "For heaven's sake, what do you expect? Didn't he live for 75 YEARS?"

Meds freshies these recent days have been trailing little bones on strings down the streets behind them, a practice which we hope does not foreshadow similarly cavalier future treatment of people's inside.

Dragging these osseous bits of stuff along the pavement, they are fit targets for the stares of passers-by, the hoots of Engineers, and the concern of kindly old ladies who wonder if they know

that something is dragging.

But there are worse hazards than any of these. One winsome bone-trailer was unhappy evidence the other day, skipping and kicking in fierce hand-to-tooth encounter with a hungry spaniel.

Back to younger sisters again for more light on why we stuffed ours down a sewer years ago.

Back from a kitchen shower for an about-to-be-golden-ringed friend, a co-ed submitted to the usual intense interrogation peculiar to younger sisters.

"Who was there?"; and she enumerated; "What did you have to eat?"; and she described. Then, "What was the kitchen like?"

"Huh?" mused the co-ed, fumbling for the connection.

"Well, if it was a kitchen shower they did serve it in the kitchen, didn't they?"

"Women Haters Wail," said The Varsity over a grim little bulletin about the closing of the men's reading room; and it is beginning to wonder. Because the women's reading room is just chock full of earnest young men over their books. Which may explain the conduct of the freshie who walked in laden with books, then wheeled round out again mumbling something about "DIDN'T KNOW THAT THIS WAS HART HOUSE."

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

reassembled them." "And what did they use for fuel?" asked the Cat, naively.

"Pepsi-Cola, of course!" . . . as if Champus could be so ignorant!

PUSSYCAT (with a plug for Theo.)

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Holy Eucharists 7, 8, and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—PROCESSION AND SOLEMN EUCHARIST

Prayer: THE REV. W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A. of Trinity College

7 p.m.—SOLEMN EVENSONG AND PROCESSION

Prayer: THE REV. R. M. FIELD

St. James', Guelph

KNOX CHURCH

(SPADINA AND HARBORO)

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

11 a.m. THOU SHALT REMEMBER

7 p.m. EARTH'S JUBILEE

Rev. A. GORDON MacLENNAN, D.D.

of Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh

Students Specially Invited

Old St. Andrew's United Church

Carlton and Jarvis Sts.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8th

The Very Rev. J. R. P. Sclater,

D.D., LL.D.

11 a.m. --- "THE THANKSGIVING OF JESUS"

7 p.m. --- "WHY AM I A PROTESTANT?"

(2) Dangers of Priesthood

Organist—HENRY ROSEYEAR, F.C.C.O.

Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, is open daily, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., to University students, as well as to members of the Pre-Air Training School, R.C.A.F., for rest and study.

U.N.T. D.

The following U.N.T.D. ratings are to report to Ship's Office as soon as possible:

K. Campbell, L. M. Gordon, R. A. Grosskurth, W. E. Canning, W. W. Bartlett, V. M. Booth, J. W. Bradford, D. R. Catford, D. F. D'Arcy, B. W. Eagles, A. A. Farintosh, W. J. Fleury, W. T. Foster, J. R. Harvey, C. H. Kiloran, S. Kozak, M. K. Molloy, A. B. Patterson, D. C. Robertson, W. K. Sharpe, G. D. Spry, W. R. Thomas, S. Waddell, E. W. Wesson.

The following candidates are to report with Birth Certificate for attestation:

F. L. Parker, W. A. Scott, J. L. Attwood, J. S. Farquharson, C. D. Bate, T. R. Box, J. H. Brace, L. B. Thomson, J. C. Bocking, W. F. Dewan, E. H. Dudgeon, T. M. W. Stafford (without birth certificate).

SPORTS NOTICE

ENGLISH RUGBY PLAYERS--

Organization meeting at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the south-east Debates Room, Hart House. Experienced players and beginners wanted. Everybody out.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Church of the Open Mind

Those who are trying to develop their own philosophy, or those who believe in a fluid philosophy, will be interested in hearing

"Rev. Lon Ray Call"

Minister-at-Large of the American Unitarian Association

preaching on

The QUEST MAGNIFICENT

Sunday Morning --- 11 o'clock

First Unitarian Church

216 Jarvis Street

Minister:

REV. W. P. JENKINS

ELgin 9777 MAYfair 7006

Unitarian publications free upon request

Old Motto Still Applies To U.C. 1st Year Dance

The University College First Year Dance will be held on Oct. 11 in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. The traditional motto of "Come Single, Go Home Double" still holds true and all U.C. students are invited to attend.

U.C. students will be charged 50 cents and members of other faculties will be charged 75 cents. In previous years this dance has been overcrowded, so that this year, there is a limited supply of tickets available. All those wishing to buy tickets are urged to get them early. Tickets will be sold Tuesday and Wednesday in the U.C. Rotunda and a few will be sold at the door.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,

D.D.

7 p.m.

Rev. Donald MacLeod,

M.A., B.D.

Evening Sermon:

"Your Sufficiency Is Of God"

8.15 P.M. — FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,

Organist and Choirmaster

Morning Service Broadcast CFRB

STUDENTS SPECIALLY

WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, October 8th

"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND

DEATH REAL?"

Wednesday Evening Meeting

at 8:15 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing

through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where

the Bible and Authorized Christian

Science Literature may be read,

borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

GREAT MASS MEETING

Next Sunday Night, Oct. 8th, at 7 o'clock

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS



'Jackie' Burris and 14 Musical Messengers

--- Last Great Night in Toronto ---

Beautiful Dramatized Sermon — 18 Characters

"THE POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW"

Auspices THE PEOPLES CHURCH

ALL SEATS FREE

14,000 Attended Last Sunday --- Come Early to Get a Seat

DOORS OPEN AT 6 O'CLOCK

WE BUY TEXT BOOKS FOR CASH

SPOT CASH FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXTS THAT YOU NO LONGER NEED - - WHETHER USED AT YOUR SCHOOL OR NOT. NO WAITING FOR YOUR MONEY. SELL YOUR TEXT BOOKS NOW - - WHILE THEY ARE STILL CURRENT

THE BOOK MARKET - - 728 YONGE ST.

CORNER YONGE AND CHARLES—ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF BLOOR ST.—OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P.M.—TELEPHONE RA. 1148

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1944

No. 8

S.C.M. Weekend Meeting Held At Thistleton

Leaders Discuss Position, Aims and Achievements of World-Wide Organization; 50 Members Attend Meeting

HELD AT WESTAWANIS

Fifty members of the Students' Christian Movement met in conference at Camp Westawanis at Thistleton over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Rev. E. Lute, secretary of the S.C.M. for the University, expressed his pleasure at the success of the conference. The leaders, Gerald Hutchinson, national secretary, Helen Morton, vice-chairman of the World Student Christian Federation, and Mac Ransom, missionary secretary, provided the guidance for the discussion. The general themes developed by the leaders were: "What we need," "What we have," and "What we must do."

Saturday night, Helen Morton stated the position of students in Norway, Holland, France and Canada. Her work with the Federation, world-wide in its scope, provided a background for her observations. She referred to the heroism of students in Norway, who carried information to and from the outside world against Nazi prohibitive measures. Needs of students in foreign countries are being investigated and reported upon by S.C.M. workers in all parts of the world.

Rev. Lute, after showing "What we have," concluded his message by a re-statement of Christ's admonition that "Whosoever shall save his life shall lose it, but whosoever shall lose his life for My sake shall find it."

Pointing out "What we must do," Mac Ransom stated the case for the expansion of Christianity in all the vocations open for university students. He saw the expansion of Christianity "Not in terms geographical, but as a functional development." His injunction regarding the work of the S.C.M. in the university and the community included many interesting recommendations.

A large part of the conference was devoted to Bible study and worship. Students at the conference were a cosmopolitan body. The closing worship was conducted by Rev. Victor Sothian-adhan who has been studying in Toronto for the past three years. He is returning to his home in Colombia, Ceylon, soon.

Vic SCM to Hold Camp-Fire Party

Tonight the S.C.M. of Victoria College is holding an opening camp-fire party. The executive reports that the main purpose of the party is to introduce the S.C.M.'s program and to explain the nature of the movement.

Morley Clark, president of the S.C.M. at Vic, assures everybody that the main feature of the evening will be the entertainment. This will start when all those interested meet on the steps of Victoria at 7:15 p.m.

A hike to Reservoir Park followed by songs around the camp-fire, games, skits, and other entertainment, plus food, are promised for further enjoyment.

The S.C.M. is hoping to have a full turnout and that each will bring his ten cent fee.

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

U.C. Lit. Elections First Meeting Held By Ukrainian Club

A meeting to fill offices of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Association was held Friday afternoon in the Junior Common Room. The few who turned out, not being otherwise occupied in drill or athletic pursuits, were welcomed by President Bob Bell, who stressed the serious responsibility involved in accepting one of these positions and urged the audience to consider as their candidates men who would be aware of this fact.

The nominations were as follows: U.C. Lit. treasurer—John Turchin, Bob Marjoribanks; first year president—Alan Foster, Glen Dickie, William Meyers; first year athletic representative—Sydney Rossin, Ed Corrah; first year secretary—treasurer—E. R. McLean, G. N. Eldridge, M. Stitt.

Nominees were selected by members of their particular year only, but will be elected by the College as a whole. In the absence of Mike Bremner, last year's freshman president, M. Michasiw was acclaimed second year president.

No formal campaigning has been arranged owing to the short length of time remaining before the election, but that precludes no impromptu soap-box harangues that may take place on the campus up until 11:30 a.m. tomorrow when the voting begins in the Rotunda. Results will be announced.

The opening meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club of the University of Toronto was held in Newman Hall Sunday afternoon. After introducing the new members, Paul Ocheta, III, Dentist, president of the club, read the official constitution to club members.

John Kucherepa, VI Meds, gave a short history of the club. Plans for the future activities of the year were outlined and discussed.

The U.S.C. is an undergraduate club whose membership includes students of Ukrainian birth or descent. As yet it has no alumni, but is growing rapidly. With an active membership of 45 last year, "we can expect a much greater development in the future since the attendance of Ukrainian students in the University has grown from ten in 1940 to approximately 140 at present," said John Kucherepa. In 1940 the club was accepted as a student organization. Its purposes were to help young Ukrainians choose future professions and to gain the good will for all Ukrainian people in Toronto.

One of the aspects discussed at the meeting was the existence of the Ukrainian Students' Loan Fund. The fund, amounting to about \$1,000 at the present time, is at the disposal of club members in need of help with university fees. The club hopes that the fund will become a scholarship for Ukrainian students in the future.

C.O.T.C. Training Credits Are "Nothing Automatic"

VARSITY REPORTERS

Will reporters who have signed the lists in The Varsity Office but did not indicate the days on which they are available, please come in and do so as soon as possible.

V.C.F. Guest Tells Of Experiences

Mrs. H. M. Kilborne, recently repatriated from Japan, was guest speaker at the V.C.F. meeting in the Anatomy Building Friday afternoon. Missionaries in the Orient for 29 years, Mrs. Kilborne and her husband arrived home last December after seven months in a Japanese internment camp.

Opening her talk Mrs. Kilborne told of the policy of the Oriental Missionary Society, which is to train the natives to carry the Gospel into the interior. After the founding of a bible institute for this purpose in Japan, 800 churches sprang up as a result. Even in these war years two bible institutions are still in operation in Japan. Mrs. Kilborne considers that "It is almost a religious war over there."

After the announcement of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, the Kilbornes were advised to leave the district of Shanghai and escape to the French Concession. Crowded into a small Ford car, with passports well hidden, 11 people drew near the first of the three barriers, saw the indignities suffered by those who were going before them and feared for their own safety. But to their surprise they were not challenged by the sentries but were allowed to go past. "Truly a miracle," declared Mrs. Kilborne.

Later, the Kilbornes were placed in an internment camp with 1,052 others. Malaria was prevalent. Their meals consisted of fish and rice. Otherwise life was not too difficult. Then 1,500 prisoners were repatriated to America. Three hundred and forty-three went from this internment camp.

The Kilbornes were among the fortunate. Their journey home, lasting 72 days, took them by way of the South Sea Islands to India, where they boarded the mercy ship "Gripsholm," bound for New York. Among the repatriates were 127 Canadians from Hong Kong. They were in a pitiable condition, mainly because of the lack of food at Hong Kong. Even Japanese ships had not been able to get the food through.

After Germany's fall, Mrs. Kilborne thinks it will take at least a year to defeat Japan. "Japan has one of the finest fleets and has harbours well hidden along the coast of Korea," she stated.

Freshman Dance Tomorrow Night

Tickets will go on sale today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the U.C. Rotunda for the U.C. First Year "Come Single, Go Home Double" Dance to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the Women's Union.

As there are only a limited number of tickets on sale, students are asked to get their tickets early. The admission fee is 50 cents for U.C. students and 75 cents for all other faculties. Registration cards must be shown before the ticket is bought.

There will be an orchestra at the dance and the results of the first year for both men and women will be announced.

The date for the First Year Dance has been exchanged with the date set for the Soph-Frosh banquet. The latter will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19 at the King Edward Hotel.

Cadets Recommended as P.O.M. May Proceed to Advanced Training at the Discretion of Canadian Army Authorities

DISCUSS C. O. T. C. CREDITS

"Credits for C.O.T.C. training given to recruits on joining the Canadian Army (Active) depend upon the need for reinforcement officers, and upon the ability of the recruit," stated Major H. C. H. Miller, Adjutant of the First Battalion, C.O.T.C.

There is "nothing automatic" about a C.O.T.C. cadet proceeding directly to an Advanced Training Centre. However, regulations provide that a C.O.T.C. cadet may be recommended as a potential officer candidate. In this event, there is some short-circuiting of the normal procedure on enlistment.

In the case of Science and Engineering graduates, who are recommended as P.O.M. by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel Board which visits the University annually, the candidates are enlisted into the army and given the status of Cadet.

These cadets then proceed to an Advanced Training Centre of the Arm concerned (R.C.E., R.C. Sigs., or R.C.E. M.E.), where they are given a short intensive course prior to entering O.T.C. at Brockville.

Last spring a sudden need developed for a few infantry reinforcement officers. A special course was held, open only to C.O.T.C. men, which fitted the men for the course at Brockville. However, there is no assurance whatsoever that a similar need will develop this year.

Under the present set-up, it is entirely up to the Army officials whether a recruit from the C.O.T.C. proceeds to an Advanced or Basic Training Centre.

Lost and Found Office Serves U.C.

An obscure little office at one side of U.C. Rotunda will sooner or later be discovered by everyone who takes lectures at University College. Its importance, nevertheless, is quite out of proportion with its size, for there, if anywhere, beats the heart of U.C. This easily overlooked cubby-hole is generally used as a Lost-and-Found Office and is run by a capable though diffident person named Mr. A. G. Keel, who greets everyone with a resigned but cheery, "Well, what have you lost today?"

Mr. Keel not only keeps track of all mislaid articles, but is also temporarily conducting a post office in this rabbit-warren. It seems that, away before the days of Simcoe Hall this office served as post office for the entire campus. Mr. Keel is kept quite busy delivering letters to the faculty, quoting after supplies for the evening classes, taking care of apparatus for the Fine Art department and implements used for the general upkeep of the building. All this is in addition to conducting a Lost-and-Found for forgetful students.

The little office fairly overflows with assorted paraphernalia such as oil cans, rakes, movie projectors, leaflets, blotters, stockings, gloves, pens, umbrellas, compasses, lipsticks, skirts, lunches and even a pair of pyjamas—loud ones. Mr. Keel is quite convinced that every possible article that is portable has at one time or another been lost in U.C.

After a period of time, unclaimed articles of apparel such as gloves, sweaters, jackets and shoes are given to the University Settlement where they are distributed to the needy.

Trinity Divinity Student Is New S.A.C. President

"I feel very honoured at being elected president of the S.A.C.," Edward Downey told The Varsity or hearing of his appointment. "But," he added, "I still feel rather like an undergraduate and I'm still interested in undergraduate activities. Although I never was on the S.A.C. as an undergraduate, I appreciate the importance of the place it holds on the campus."

The results of the election were announced at the close of the S.A.C. meeting held Friday afternoon.

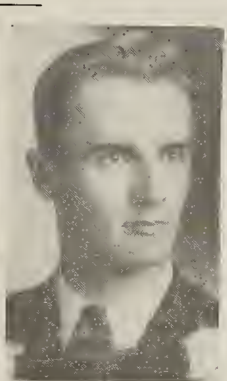
Mr. Downey is in his second year Divinity at Trinity College. He comes from a farm about 20 miles from Ottawa. He attended a country school near there and then went to Nepean High School in Westboro. Between his Junior and Senior Matriculation he spent five years on a farm and almost decided to make farming his occupation. In preparation for this he took a short course at Kemptville Agricultural College.

He came to Varsity in 1940 and took his B.A. in Pass Arts. "I'm glad that I had those five years away from school before I came to college," he explained, "but it was difficult to start to study again. . . . I had scarcely looked at a book during that time."

While an undergraduate Mr. Downey was a member of the Hart House Music Committee and a member of the Trinity College Athletic Executive for two years. He was also on the Trinity Board of Stewards for three years.

This year Mr. Downey holds the position of Vice-Chairman and Head of the Discipline Committee for Trinity College, and he has been made "Head of College," an appointment which is made by the Provost and the Dean. He is President of the Theological Society of Trinity College, a member of the Conversat Committee, and Opposition Council for Trinity College Literary Institute.

"The first day I was back I had eight meetings and they're still coming," he said, commenting on his different offices.



T. E. DOWNEY

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Prime Minister Churchill accompanied by Anthony Eden arrives in Moscow. London believes the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Polish question and post-war plans for Germany and perhaps to present a bid to Stalin to join the war against Japan.

Western Front—Canadian troops laid behind the German forces at the mouth of the Scheldt Estuary in an attempt to open a waterway to Antwerp.

Eastern Front—Soviet troops have driven to within 12 miles of Memel in East Prussia. Other Soviet forces are within 50 miles of Budapest and have cut off the last escape route for German forces in Transylvania.

New York—The United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China announced today the decision of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference to recommend the creation of an international organization empowered to take military action to maintain or restore international peace and security.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1944

Clothes Make The Man

J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, who has recently returned from England where he served on the personal staff of General McNaughton, and then as Director of Army Education at the War Office, has raised his voice in protest against the appalling decline in taste in the choice of clothes of the male undergraduates of this University, since his departure for the other side, four years ago. Whether it is due to the infiltrating influence from the campuses south of the border or to the fact that the students coming to University in recent years are in less affluent financial circumstances than their predecessors, it is true—that sweaters, windbreakers, displayed suspenders, and open shirt collars have become more prevalent on the campus in the past few years. Speaking in Convocation Hall before the President's address at the opening of term, Mr. Bickersteth urged all men making use of Hart House and dining in the Great Hall to wear ties and suit coats, if at all possible.

It is true, especially since the increase of Government bursaries and loans, that many men coming to the University are not in the position to have a suit for everyday wear, the one suit they own being reserved for Sundays and the occasional evening's dancing. However, there are a vast number of undergraduates who consider that dressing sloppily is the smart thing to do; men who do not care particularly about their appearance, and are selfish enough not to be concerned whether it offends good taste and is ugly in the sight of other people.

It was to these men in particular at whom the Warden's remarks were aimed, and rightly so. To the other men who claim not to be able to afford an extra suit, a lesson in simple economy would be of great value. While a sweater is cheaper than a jacket it is decidedly not as serviceable and lasts for a much shorter time. Also, their poor taste in wearing sweaters decreases their prestige in the eyes of others.

The decline in taste in clothes is not limited to this campus but is a general attitude in the country at the present time. It is unfortunate in these days of full employment and high wages, that people do not take the opportunity to dress well.

Receptions

Since the beginning of the war, much space has been devoted in the editorial columns of this and other campus newspapers, and much discussion has taken place, on the subject of initiations. On the advice of the heads of the University, students on this campus have almost completely abolished the time-honored tradition in the larger colleges and faculties, in keeping with the war-time policy of retiring from public notice.

In the place of the initiation, has come the reception. In a recent editorial, The Varsity maintained that hazing and hoodlunism were not only dangerous and "sadistic," but had no place in an institution of higher learning. However, it is in the college tradition that the men and women of the first year be made to feel humble not so much to make them respect the students in the upper years, as to cause them to realize the greatness of the institution of which they are becoming a part. That elusive element, spirit, is

thus developed and maintained. The reception precisely fulfills these functions. A solemn ceremony, following upon a day or two of harmless humiliation usually brought about by a distinctive apparel, has a far greater psychological effect in impressing the freshman mind than all the wild hazings and elaborate initiations ever devised.

History was ever thus—the old gives way to the new. The classical initiation lives only in the past, the reception has come to stay. This is an evidence of the growing maturity of university minds, the result of sane and measured deliberation.

Introducing The University

Tomorrow The Varsity is embarking upon a step which to our knowledge has not been attempted before in the annals of the Undergraduate Newspaper. We are devoting the major part of tomorrow's paper to a general survey of the campus, its buildings, its history, its extracurricular activities and organizations, its publications and its administration. The purpose of all this information, most of which is familiar to the students who have been here for a year or more, is to give the freshman class an easier insight into campus life than they could achieve by stumbling upon its facts by trial and error.

In past years the policy of The Varsity has been to present daily features for some time each fall on various aspects of campus life. This year we shall attempt to produce all the "Know Your University" stories coherently by including them in a single issue. Although there may be facts in it which are as yet unknown to some of the upper classmen, our primary aim is to assist the acclimatization of the latest group of students to arrive on the campus, the class of 4T8.

May We Introduce Also

Today we have the pleasure of introducing to you the Feature Department, which is responsible for the Champus Cat, the Hither and Yon column, the movie reviews, and numerous feature stories of all kinds, ranging from the life and thoughts of Nellie the campus horse (see last year's files), to the repairing of the library roof. If the frequently heard statement that the average student reads only the Champus Cat and the occasional Hither and Yon, has any degree of truth in it, the debt we all owe to the feature department is very great indeed.

This year's Feature Editor is a versatile young man of 21 who ordinarily goes by the name of Hugh Kenner, but is perhaps just as widely known by Champus Cat readers as "Woo." In his fourth year of English Language and Literature, Hugh finds time, in spite of his connection with The Varsity, which began in his second year as staff photographer, to be Editor of Torontonensis. He is a Reuben Wells Leonard scholarship winner, and has successfully retained it throughout his undergraduate career.

Hugh was for three years a columnist in one of the newspapers published in his home town, the Peterborough Review, and he is planning a writing career, though not in the newspaper world. His magnum opus to date is the 100-page survey, "Education in French Canada," which won the Rabbi Isserman prize.

Anne Nicholson, Assistant Feature Editor, is in third year Pass Arts. She has been on The Varsity staff for three years, on news reporting, featuring writing, copydesk and the masthead. Journalism is what she plans as a career. Born in New Brunswick, she has lived a cosmopolitan life, having resided in such distant places as St. John, Winnipeg, and Seattle, Wash.



The Land Is OURS

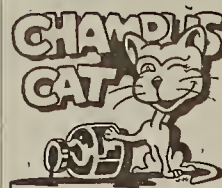
Local's Theatre

As a rule is not our policy to review motion pictures, but we feel that "Dragon Seed" is of sufficient importance as an artistic contribution to merit some comment.

The screen play, inspired by the novel of Pearl Buck, is a drama that strikes at the heart's core. Certainly there is much in it that resembles "The Good Earth," but its far from being a poor imitation of an earlier box-office success.

The conflict with Japan hits at the roots of a peace-loving Chinese family, "neither too rich nor too poor... both wise and foolish." These simple tillers of the soil are first made aware of the peril which

(Continued on page 3)



The Joints Are Gaffed!!

President Exposes Fraud: Shinamagoochie Tear-Down Is Fastest in History of Show Business; President Is "With It"

MOFFIS UNPERTURBED

"I object," said the very irate president of the U. of T. "The joint was gaffed." And it was this epochal statement that concluded the very long engagement of Shinamagoochie Shows, World's Finest. (If you don't believe it, read the signs on the box cars.)

It all started a little while back when the few ambitious students who attend their 8:30's arrived on the front campus in time to see the last few stakes being driven in alongside a line of Midway tents. Before the students could reach the sanctuary of their lecture rooms the sticks had elbowed them into their clutches and the bank-rolls began to thin out.

Planted in the main corridors of all the main buildings, sticks were seen stopping passersby with shouts of, "Say there, pardon me, wanna talk to you, no money, on your ticket, just wanna show you the game, the foist try's free. See what you can win." And so, the gullible and greedy marks went down for the count, financially speaking.

Mr. Shinamagoochie stated in an interview in the "Varsiboard" that attendance figures topped last year by fully ten per cent and that the show grossed almost as much as it had lost when it hired a crew of Ethics students for the "B" circuit down in West Virginia back in '33, or was it '32—no it was '34.

Everything was going well until this one particular morning when the catastrophe occurred; the wheels were clicking, the grind-artists were bawling for the "ten-in-one," enthusiastic winners were shouting Bingo, when all of a sudden the students saw an ominous shadow approach, and they assumed a dead silence—the President of the University was walking down the midway arm in arm with Shinamagoochie.

As the affectionate pair roamed into earshot, the voice of Shinamagoochie could be heard saying "... and then, after you hook a clothespin with a ring, you choose a number; you can't go wrong, 'cause if the number's odd, you get another chance and if it's even, you have to pay a dollar for another try. But the more money you spend, the bigger the prize you can try for. Now how about giving it a try, eh? The first one is free."

By this time they were in front of the flashy tent, and the President took a ring; with unerring aim he encircled a pin. The carnal removed the pin, waved it in front of the Pres, and said, "See, you win. Now if you had only paid a dollar you'd have gotten a prize. Now give it another try."

The large mob of students had closed in to watch their President and to coach him along. "C'mon boss, show them the old eye," they all bellowed enthusiastically.

"Just watch me," he muttered determinedly. Ring after ring flew from his unerring hand. Bill after bill was stripped by the smooth-talking con-man from the mark's bank-roll. Just as he was about to take the last bill, in the middle of one of his anecdotes recited to keep the customer's mind off the game, our President, in his most thunderous voice, bellowed "Stop!" "Ha," he continued, "you think I'm just another sucker to be fleeced? Why man, you're not fit to be an agent. I mind the time back in '27 when I ran a muscle joint for Oskosh Shows in Louisiana. We were smooth in those days. But not you. So get out. My students are here for an education, and when I want them to get carnival experience, I want them taught by men better than themselves. A fine carnal you are. All the time you were conning

(Continued on page 3)

Player's
Please

MEDIUM OR MILD



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

UNIVERSITY LODGE, A.F. & A.M., No. 496, G.R.C.



Meets second Wednesday of every month at 888 Yonge St. Students who are members of the Craft are cordially invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th

University and Educational Night.

For Further Information Call Midway 6611, Local 115

Hart House Barber Shop

HOURS

Monday to Friday: 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday: 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

EXPERT WORK---4 BARBERS

Appointments may be made by telephoning

MIDWAY 0352

TORONTONENSIS STAFF MEETING

Women's Union

Wednesday, October 11, at 4.30 p.m.

ALL TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES
PLEASE ATTEND

ZIPPER!

We have just received a small shipment of zippered leather notebooks --- 3-ring, imitation leather.

Prices Moderate --- Quantity Limited

THE BOOK MARKET

728 YONGE ST. (cor. Charles) RA. 1148

(One block south of Bloor St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. R. York Wilson will give a talk on his exhibition of paintings in the art gallery tomorrow (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. Members of Hart House are invited to be present.

HART HOUSE COMMITTEES' DINNER

Members of Hart House Committees are reminded that the annual committees' dinner will take place on Thursday 12th October. Any member who has not yet secured his ticket is asked to do so at the Warden's office today.

Varsity Entries Increase At St. Andrew's Golf Club

Mae Gibson of Dents walked off with the honours in the Varsity Golf Tournament on Friday at the St. Andrews Club with a card of 79. He shot a smooth game throughout to deserve the trophy.

S.P.S.'s Simonson and Stee placed second and third with scores of 81 and 83 respectively, boosting their team total considerably. Bain of U.C. snatched fourth place with an 85.

Entries reached a new high this year as 118 were recorded, eight more than last semester. There was no rain, although it threatened all day, but a wind approaching gale velocity blew steadily and made the driving from some tees rather tough. This possibly accounts for the increase in the scores this year. Last year's winner, Gord Ball, carded at 75 and several others were in the high seventies.

S.P.S., always strong in the golf department, again took the team championship. Their low gross of 338, made up of Simonson's 81, an 83 by Stee, and 87's by both Orr and Waeker, spotted Dents 15 strokes. Dents 355 was accumulated by means of Gibson's 79,

Kennedy's 86, a 90 by Marshall and a 98 by Sebben. Meds placed third with 359. Haywood shot an 87, Paul an 88, Allore 91 and Strathearn a 93 to amass this total. Only Gibson's hot 79 kept them out of the second berth.

Trinity were fourth with 376 from scores of 86 by Burgess, 93 by Fleming, 98 by Higgenbotham and a 99 of McLaughlin's. U.C. and St. Mike's tied for fifth at 377. U.C. used Bain's 85, Wolman's and Garner's 96 and Fox's 100 to make up their total, while St. Mike's had Halpin with an 89, Henderson an 87, Weber's 90 and O'Brien's 108.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

threatens them by Jade, the unconventional daughter-in-law, who has attended a progressive student gathering. There follows not only the outer conflict between Chinese and Japanese, traitors and patriots; but a deeper, inner conflict between old ideas and new, the desire for peace—for peace is good—and the seeming need to destroy.

"Dragon Seed" is an artistic production. The acting of Katharine Hepburn and the supporting cast is extremely convincing when one considers the difficulties which naturally arise out of the plot. The language is of rare beauty, full of melodious inflections, and is as close an approximation of the Chinese as can be obtained in English. There is art, too, in the interweaving of light and shadow, and scenes of quiet domesticity contrast sharply with those of brutality and bestiality.

"Dragon Seed" is an inspiring story of courage, and determination, and enduring faith in an ideal.

JACKIE DORRITY.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

me I was picking your pocket and squaring the joint. So take your money and your whole show out of here."

He turned on his heel, muttering phrases about their amateurishness. Next morning, all that was left of Shinamagoochie Shows on the campus was a few stake-holes on the lawns, some taffy-apple sticks, and the maggot-riddled body of a mark who had actually tried to leave, while winning.

Life goes on in its smooth channel, now that the President has proved his mettle, though each spring, after the exams have taken their toll, we suspect that he begins to make his plans for the old "K" circuit, and "get with it" once more.

POTTS AND AMPLER.

Note: U.C. FRESHMEN
VOTE
FOSTER
President, 1st Year
STITT
Sec.-Treas., 1st Year

THE HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA invites

University of Toronto students to attend today's and Wednesday's showing of

"NO GREATER SIN"

at MASSEY HALL at reduced admission charges

Students will be admitted at half price on presentation of their admit-to-lecture cards.

Today's Performances -- **WOMEN ONLY**
Wednesday -- -- **MEN ONLY**
2.30 p.m. -- -- 8.30 p.m.

University Rates: **Mat. 20c, Eve. 30c**

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiv

BITS OF THIS AND THAT . . .

On glancing over the holiday sporting picture, one finds that a great variety was dished up for the ardent fan. Four football games were featured at the Stadium together with the golf tournament at St. Andrews, the Castiloux-Peralta fight at the Gardens and the races at Dufferin. Quite a week-end. . . . To the well informed, the victory of Gibson of Dents came as no surprise when this dark-horse posted his winning score of 79 over the 18-hole trek. According to the grapevine, the winner is a pro from California where he taught the finer points of the game for a number of years. It was a pleasant surprise to see School's monopoly finally broken in the individual honors. The School team of Simonson, Stee, Orr and Waeker had little difficulty in copping the faculty award. . . . The tennis tourney continues at St. Hilda's. The completion of the third round will be reached some time today. A feature match is scheduled for this afternoon when freshman Mort Grass takes on Joe Feyerer, seeded number one, at one o'clock. Up to this point, no major upsets have been recorded as favored players have found the pickings rather soft with very few exceptions. The doubles finally got under way in Friday and here again excitement did not reach the heated pitch. . . . The Beaches team look more and more like the Blues of old with every game and the six Varsity performers on the squad help no little. . . . The return of Ross McKelvey from the university at Auburn, Alabama, gives the Beaches another experienced back. Certain government regulations brought about the return of McKelvey from the southern college. While there he created quite a sensation while trying out with the football squad. . . . Myers and Cole, Beach halves, were all-stars in both football and basketball, which should be welcome news to the supporters of the basketball team, as both are Varsity freshmen. . . . The recent death of Franklin (Bud) Bishop of Northern Vocational as the result of injuries sustained in the Bloor-Norvoo game may bring repercussions. The great fathers who have always frowned upon sport, have asked for an investigation of another high school game where three stars were injured within the space of a few moments. The supporting clause of their argument is the fact that the three players were on the winning team. As soon as the men were carried off the gridiron, the opposition assumed the lead and emerged victorious. This may or may not be the result of unnecessary roughing, but it does give these factions a basis for their argument. . . . This time of the year brings the annual cry from the Athletic Office for more and more referees. The scarcity of these little men in white is not accounted for but the last few years have brought a steady decline. Potential referees will be examined for their ability at football, soccer and the other sports. The remuneration offered makes it well worth the time and work expended. The list may be signed at the Athletic Office, and the sooner the better. . . . In a recent column we stated that admission to the high school rugby fixtures could be obtained merely by flashing your admit-to-lecture card. The following day brought a curt little note saying this is not the case. Thus our usually reliable informant fell down. Tickets for these games may be obtained from high school students at a very nominal price. . . . Hec Phillips, the dean of Varsity track stars, has posted another sign for freshmen track enthusiasts. The junior track meet takes place on Thursday. Eligible are athletes who have yet to win their first University event. Freshmen must obtain medicals before they are allowed to participate, but these may be rushed through if the Athletic Office is consulted. Other years are allowed to perform on their former year's category.

"Dragon Seed" is an artistic production. The acting of Katharine Hepburn and the supporting cast is extremely convincing when one considers the difficulties which naturally arise out of the plot. The language is of rare beauty, full of melodious inflections, and is as close an approximation of the Chinese as can be obtained in English. There is art, too, in the interweaving of light and shadow, and scenes of quiet domesticity contrast sharply with those of brutality and bestiality.

"Dragon Seed" is an inspiring story of courage, and determination, and enduring faith in an ideal.

JACKIE DORRITY.

me I was picking your pocket and squaring the joint. So take your money and your whole show out of here."

He turned on his heel, muttering phrases about their amateurishness. Next morning, all that was left of Shinamagoochie Shows on the campus was a few stake-holes on the lawns, some taffy-apple sticks, and the maggot-riddled body of a mark who had actually tried to leave, while winning.

Life goes on in its smooth channel, now that the President has proved his mettle, though each spring, after the exams have taken their toll, we suspect that he begins to make his plans for the old "K" circuit, and "get with it" once more.

POTTS AND AMPLER.

Note: U.C. FRESHMEN

VOTE

FOSTER

President, 1st Year

STITT

Sec.-Treas., 1st Year

THE HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

invites

University of Toronto students to attend today's and Wednesday's showing of

"NO GREATER SIN"

at MASSEY HALL at reduced admission charges

Students will be admitted at half price on presentation of their admit-to-lecture cards.

Today's Performances -- **WOMEN ONLY**

Wednesday -- -- **MEN ONLY**

2.30 p.m. -- -- 8.30 p.m.

University Rates: **Mat. 20c, Eve. 30c**

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C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS PART I

by

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.

Commanding

University of Toronto Contingent

C.O.T.C.

D.O. Part I, No. 27,

7 Oct. 44,

119 St. George St.,

TORONTO, Ontario.

1. TRAINING

Trg will commence, by Coys, as follows:

Arty—A Coy (A tp), 10 Oct, 1600 hrs, Cont H.Q.

Arty—A Coy (B tp), 13 Oct, 1600 hrs, Cont H.Q.

Engrs—B and C Coys, 11 Oct, 1545 hrs, North Campus.

EME—D Coy, 11 Oct, 1545 hrs, North Campus.

Sigs—E Coy, 11 Oct, 1545 hrs, North Campus.

Inf—F Coy, 10 Oct, 1610 hrs, North Campus.

Arm'd Corps—G Coy, 10 Oct, 1900 hrs, Cont H.Q.

ASC—H Coy, 10 Oct, 1600 hrs, North Campus.

2. SECOND YEAR DENTAL STUDENTS

Second Year Dental students are granted leave from trg on Tues, 10 Oct, 44.

3. DISCIPLINE—WEARING OF UNIFORM

Section 46 of the Militia Act is published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

No corps and no non-commissioned officer or man shall, at any time, appear in uniform or armed or accoutred, except,

- (a) when actually on duty;
- (b) at parade or drill;
- (c) at target practice;
- (d) at reviews or on field days or inspection; or
- (e) by permission of the Commanding Officer of the Corps.

4. CARE OF CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

All members are reminded that they are responsible for the proper care of all clothing and equipment which has been issued to them.

All damage or loss from any cause, other than from fair wear and tear due to military service, will be made good by the member concerned.

H. C. H. Miller, Major,
for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

Hart House Revolver Club Meeting
10 Oct. 44

The Secretary of Hart House has invited officers and NCOs of the Contingent who are interested in revolver shooting, to attend a meeting of the Revolver Club in Hart House Ranges on Tuesday, 10 Oct. 44 at 1930 hours.

Speaker: Mr. J. Boa, ammunition expert for Defence Industries Ltd.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS PART I

by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.

Officer Commanding

2nd Bn U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto,

10 Oct. 44.

No. 23-44.

1. COMPANY PARADES

(a) Tue. 10 Oct.

O and Q Coys will parade at 1545 hrs (3:45 p.m.) on Tue. 10 Oct. Coys will fall in on Coy parade grounds (Front Campus).

(c) Wed. 11 Oct.

S Coy will parade at 1545 hrs (3:45 p.m.) Wed 11 Oct. on Coy Parade ground, West Half Front Campus.

(d) Thu. 12 Oct.

O and Q Coys will parade at 1545 hrs on Thu. 12 Oct.

(e) W Coy (1st Year Honour Science and M & P men whose time table does NOT allow them to parade on Tue. and Thu.) will parade at 1545 hrs (3:45 p.m.) on Thu. 12 Oct. They will assemble at the NW corner of the Front Campus.

(f) Fri. 13 Oct.

R Coy will parade at 1545 hrs n Fri. 13 Oct. 44.

2. ATTESTATION

All men who have registered for trg with this Bn are reminded to present

themselves at Bn H.Q. (Hart House)

as quickly as possible after medical examination in order to be attested.

3. DRESS

Officers—Battle Dress, web belts.

Other Ranks—Battle Dress, anklets, web belt, bayonet frog.

4. WEARING OF UNIFORM

Uniforms will be worn on parade and to and from parades.

It will NOT be worn out of town, nor after having returned home after parade without the written permission of the Commanding Officer.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adj.

2nd Bn U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.



1923

THE Automotive Industry BEGAN TO EXPAND

By 1923 the automobile had passed from the luxury stage and was entering the era of rapid expansion and mass production. A great new industry had come into being.

The men who managed Canada's Nickel mines and plants were determined to build a greater Nickel industry. In the automobile, subject at that time to frequent breakdowns, they foresaw new markets for Canadian Nickel to replace the war demand which had ceased in 1918.

So the Canadian Nickel industry gave its full co-operation to automotive engineers who were pioneering the search for stronger, tougher, more dependable materials.

Cars became stronger, safer, more reliable, as Nickel alloys were used for vital parts. It was not many years before the automotive industry became the world's largest user of Canadian Nickel, and the output of Nickel exceeded its wartime peak.

Today Canadian Nickel is again devoted to war purposes and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel industry may continue, through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.



Canadian Nickel
THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PAST
IS THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 King St. W., TORONTO

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

10-OCT-44.

(4) DRILL

General drill for ALL members will be held on Tuesday, 10 OCT. 44 at 1600 hrs. (4 p.m.), in the courtyard at rear of O.C.E. (Entrance from Huron Street.) In case of rain, report to O.C.E. gymnasium. Where there is an academic timetable clash, members will report immediately at the close of the period.

Dress—Uniforms will not be worn except by officers. Members will wear clothing suitable for outdoor drill with LOW-HEELED SHOES.

(5) ENROLMENT

New members who have not yet com-

What's On Today

VICTORIA V.C.F.

Mr. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., general secretary of the V.C.F., will address the first meeting of the Victoria group today at 12:30 in Jackson Hall. Everyone welcome. Come and bring your lunch.

pleted one of the pink Application for Enrolment forms will report for this purpose immediately to the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

(6) DUTY ASSIGNMENTS

Members assigned to any form of Red Cross duty will bring timetables to drill on Tuesday, 10 OCT. 44, in order to arrange duty assignments.

U.N.T.D.

ORGANIZATION PARADE
Date—Wednesday, 11th October, 1944.
Place—Front Campus, East Half.
Time—1630 hrs.

All men who have enrolled with the U.N.T.D., whether attested or not, will be present and will fall in in divisions as follows:

NEW ENTRIES

Anson Division—All Arts students (except Commerce and Finance); Optometry students.

Beattie Division—Commerce and Finance; Forestry; Architecture; Physical and Health Education.

Cunningham Division—Civil Engineering; Metallurgical Engineering; Aeronautical Engineering.

Drake Division—Chemical Engineering; Mining Engineering.

Effingham Division—Mechanical Engineering; Engineering Physics.

Frobisher Division—Electrical Engineering; Mathematics and Physics.

ALL OTHERS

(Those in U.N.T.D. last year)

Grenville Division—Arts; Commerce & Finance; Forestry; Mining Geology; Optometry; Pharmacy; Architecture.

Hawkins Division—Chemical Engineering; Civil Engineering; Metallurgical Engineering; Engineering Physics.

Jellicoe Division—Electrical Engineering; Mathematics and Physics.

Grenville, Hawkins, Jellicoe and Kingsmill divisions will appear in uniform.

The following ratings are to report to Ship's Office at their earliest convenience prior to parade:

Campbell, K. R.; D'Arcy, D. F.; Eagles, B. W.; Booth, V. M.; Canning, W. E.; Danard, A. B.; Drowley, W. E.; Frey, G. W.; Hamilton, A. R.; Lesueur, G. E.

The following candidates are to report for attestation with Birth Certificate and Parental Consent Form if required:

Eays, J. G.; Nelson, R. E.; O'Hara, P. N.; Marshall, W.; Giles, J. W.; Nord, W. H.; Jannaway, G. F.; Hall, R. F.; Philip, A. P.; Rooney, G. J.; Skitch, R.; Barclay, G. W.; Patterson, W. M.; Coyle, F. G.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944

No. 9

University Is Managed By Various Officials

Functions of University Bodies Explained in 23-Page Booklet Issued By S.A.C. Office in Hart House

CONSTITUTION DEFINED

The management of the University of Toronto has a definite system in the handling of the property, finances, and academic administration of the University, which is entrusted to the Board of Governors, the Senate, Convocation, the Faculty Councils, the Council of University College and the Caput.

The constitution, powers, and function of the University are defined in the University Act of 1906. A 23-page booklet, "The University of Toronto, A Brief Sketch of Its History and Organization," compiled by the registrar and published in 1932, contains a short explanation in four pages of the constitution and administration of the University. The following is a condensed version of the functions of the various bodies whose authority are exercised subject to supervision and control of the Crown.

The Board of Governors consists of the Chancellor, the President, and 22 appointed members of whom eight may be nominated by the Alumni Federation. By-laws, rules and regulations regarding the investment of the funds are made by the Board, in addition to the selling and leasing of University properties, the letting of contracts, the appointment and removal of all officers, clerks, assistants, and servants of the University, the rate of salaries to be paid to the staff and officers, the fees to be paid by students, the annual appropriations and transmission of other business.

The Senate consists of *ex-officio* members, representative faculty members, appointed members representing each federated university and college, the Law Society of Upper Canada and the Ontario Medical Council and other affiliated institutions, and 47 members representing graduates in the various faculties and colleges of the University. The *ex-officio* members are the Chancellor, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, the President of the University, the Principal of University College, the president or other head of each

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Fish For Fun In Campus Initiations

By Leggie Klaus

Initiation of the Frosh this year took a more subtle form than in previous years when brawn rather than brains was exercised. Anything that made a freshman look like a refugee from a psychopathic ward was eagerly employed.

For instance, what could be more astonishing than to see a serious bespectacled freshman, sitting cross-legged in front of a manhole, fishing earnestly? Equally strange was the spectacle of a number of widely attired O.T.'s climbing onto a street-car, complete with pails and brushes, and proceed to scrub it industriously from one end to the other. The T.T.C. profited on that one.

Along the same line was the sight of a freshie, in all her natural beauty—no make-up—scrubbing the wide front steps of U.C.—with a toothbrush! The same afternoon, if you had sauntered over to Mac's for the usual reason, you would have been enthusiastically greeted by a pig-tailed person who shook your hand and hoped 'you'd have fun in this Haven of Halfwits.' At this point you weren't so sure. After slinking off to a distant booth you were as likely as not to be fervently proposed to by any number of harried and bedraggled frosh. Drink-

ing cokes with babies' nipples, shouting Toilet Oike in the Med building (there should be no scarcity of "stiffs" in the course now), conga-ing around the campus were all the order of the day. S.P.S. used no such finesse at their initiation, however, on Friday afternoon. Paddles, charcoal, shoe-polish and lip-stick were all much in evidence. For first-hand information we cornered a School freshman and made him give us the following impressions and play by play description of the initiation:

Our Official Welcome into S.P.S. By a tired freshman, John Willie, 4T8 Since we first filled out the form supplied by the Registrar, we, the frosh, have been anticipating initiation with mixed feeling. The ancient skoolmen, meaning those creatures with the peculiar swagger, the Sophs, told us in no mean language of the grim things in store. "You'll be lucky to live through it," they grinned maliciously. Heads shorn of their lovely locks, they said, and the bald pate painted a bright crimson would be a common sight around the little red schoolhouse.

Only by some intervention of fate—or the staff—could we hope to evade the

(Continued on page 4)

S.C.M. to Discuss Student Problems

The Student Christian Movement in the University of Toronto is one of the 15 units which comprise the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Known to undergrads as the S.C.M., the organization is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ is to be found the supreme revelation of God and the means to a full realization of life. All students in the University are eligible for membership in the group.

The program of the movement is based on study groups planned to meet current student problems, on such subjects as social and political questions, the Church, co-operatives and Christian action.

Speakers address meetings for the students and there is a weekly noon-hour series in Hart House for the men and occasional five o'clock meetings for the entire student body.

The movement provides social activities for the member in the form of hikes, teas, social hours and supper parties. Open House is held regularly to give the members of the campus study groups a chance to meet each other.

Every other Sunday evening during the session, University services will be held in Trinity Chapel.

If interested in the movement, students should introduce themselves to the president of the S.C.M. in their college or to the general secretaries in the S.C.M. office in Hart House.

Newmanites Host To Convention

Newmanites from Canadian provincial universities will assemble for their annual convention at Newman Hall and St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 89 St. George St., Friday, Oct. 27, through Sunday, Oct. 29. Toronto Newmanites at the University of Toronto are playing hosts and hostesses to the visiting delegates, and are planning an elaborate reception for their guests.

Heading the guest speakers will be the Hon. S. L. Saint Laurent, K.C., Minister of Justice at Ottawa, who will deliver the principal address at the banquet to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

Father H. W. Daly, S.J., will lead the panel discussion on "The Youth Apostolate."

At the Mass on Sunday, Oct. 29, at (Continued on page 4)

Initiations In Swing On Canadian Campus

All over Canada freshman enrolment has reportedly skyrocketed to an all-time high, given an added impetus by returning servicemen. Initiation is in full swing from Halifax to Vancouver.

With a record-breaking enrolment of 2,700 student, 771 of which formed the largest freshman class in its history, the University of British Columbia held a Club Week for Frosh, when special meetings were held for the newcomers. With the traditional Frosh snake-dance wending its way into town, interrupting a Boyer love-scene in one of the local cinemas, and unwary frosh being dunked in the library lily-pool, U.B.C. sophs were living up to true sophomore standards.

The University of Manitoba is going all-out with monster track meets and dances for the freshies. October 12 is set aside as "Freshman Day," with an extensive program. Classes are to be cancelled and a freshman king will be chosen as well as the usual freshie queen. "Beauty of physique and regal carriage" are to be the main requirements of the male sovereign.

Many Scholarships Open to Students

College has been rhymed with knowledge more than once before now and one look at the back pages of any calendar will prove this still holds good. Scholarships are not exactly to be had for the asking but those who are prepared to distinguish themselves next May or in any other May of their college career will find that they have plenty of scope for their endeavours.

The University as a whole offers scholarships in practically every course, in every year from first to fourth and after that if you happen to be sticking around as a post-grad. These scholarships start in figures in the lower brackets and keep moving up and up. Before the war the brackets went up high enough to include post-graduate work at overseas universities. These will be available again when the war has ended.

In addition to what the University supplies, the individual colleges and faculties, such as Engineering, have long lists of available scholarships that are an inspiration. No matter what the course, you will find that there is some good reason for staying home at nights with your nose in a book or a lab report or bating out an essay.

Honour Awards are another thing which merit more than a passing glance. These are offered for those who make an outstanding contribution to the life of the University, usually in an executive capacity. They take the shape of a gold key and an Honour Certificate presented at Convocation. The key is an award to be worn with pride.

Smelly Socks? See Bill Smith

"No housewife ever goes through the volume of laundry weekly that we go through in a day," said William John Smith, head of the Locker Room Laundry in Hart House.

He is well authorized to speak thus, for foamy water runs in the veins of the Smith family. Mr. Smith has been in the laundry business for 52 years, and his father was a deep-sea sailor before him in the days of the sailing ships.

Sanitation is stressed above anything in the laundering processes used to clean the towels, shorts, and other athletic paraphernalia turned in daily. For towels alone, the procedure involves soaking, whirling, and pummeling in (Continued on page 4)

University Inaugurated By Foresight Of Simcoe

I.D.U. to Organize For Second Season

This term begins the second season in the life of the Inter-Faculty Debating Union, a society organized to enable the students of different faculties to meet by debating, one college against another.

Two years ago the defunct Women's Inter-Faculty Debating Union was brought to life, and in addition to the women representatives from the four Arts college, a male member was invited from St. Michael's, Trinity, Victoria and U.C. The society was then renamed the Inter-Faculty Debating Union.

The representatives, a woman from St. Hilda's and Loretto, a man from St. Michael's and Trinity and a man and a woman from Victoria and U.C., are elected annually by the executives of their respective debating parliaments, the I.D.U. having no say in the nominations. It is possible for a debating parliament to elect the same representative for two consecutive years but it is not usually done. The I.D.U. have found that after one year a member usually "runs out of ideas." From these representatives an executive is chosen to hold office for one year.

The details of the executives' work vary from year to year, but its main task is to see that four, possibly six, interfaculty debates are held each year. They suggest the topics, choose the debaters and arrange that at least one debate be held in each of the member colleges. There are no set I.D.U. rules for debate procedure; instead they adopt for the evening the procedure of the parliament of which is host.

Most of this year's plans are tentative as this year's executive has not yet been chosen. While the possibility of inter-university debating has been discussed, there is no official confirmation.

SAC Enlightens Freshie On Its Constitution

Once there was the Freshie who had to secure from the S.A.C. office an autographed copy of The Varsity for her merciless Soph.

"Where is the S.A.C. office," she gasped out to the first pair of unshined loafers in sight, "n what is it anyway?" "Well," said Clib (pronounced glib) softly, for she was a Soph who had not yet gone 'active.' "It's in Hart House, 'n you can't go there. It's for MEN."

"But I gotta get Missyweeparkies" (all in one breath) autograph at the C.A.S. or whatever it is." "Have it your own way," jibed Clib not so softly this time, "just dash in the front door past the porter, turn right and open the first closed door on your left. Now you are in the S.A.C. office, so walk up to the desk nearest the door and ask for a copy of the S.A.C. constitution. By this time you have a pale blue booklet and on the front of it you see the first and original translation of the letters S.A.C.—Students' Administrative Council."

Sure, but how, when and why was this body of students formed, the still bewildered Freshie wants to know. Let's open the booklet to the first page and read its history, urged Clib and starts to read:

"Apparently the first effort to bring together representatives of all colleges and faculties of the University in order to carry on combined undergraduate activities other than athletics, was made in 1901 when the Students' Union of the University was established." Further down the page we read that by 1913

Actual Opening of University Delayed Until 1843 Due to Disputes Between Various Educationalists

BAGOT OFFICIATES

John Graves Simcoe, first Governor of the province of Upper Canada, may properly be called the Father of the University of Toronto. During his term of office he set aside Crown Lands whose revenue was to be used to endow educational institutions within the province. These lands were not actually used for this purpose until the year after his departure in 1797, when 25,000 acres of Crown Lands were granted to the Legislative Council and House of Assembly of Upper Canada to endow a University at York.

No further steps were taken toward building the University until 1820, when the Rev. John Strachan, then Archbishop of York (Toronto), made a trip to England for the purpose of affecting the exchange of the lands then set aside for the endowment of the University to those with a more immediate cash value. This accomplished, he obtained also the promise of a Royal Charter which would add dignity and character to the proposed institution. This Charter was finally granted by King George IV, on March 15, 1827.

In spite of the possession of a charter and a liberal endowment, the actual opening of the University was delayed until 1843 by what seemed to be then irreconcilable disputes between Anglican and non-Anglican educationalists. In the midst of a population composed largely of Methodists and Presbyterians the University's charter vested its control entirely in the Church of England.

In the face of concerted opposition a council of King's College was formed, which in 1828 bought the 168 acres of park land on which the present University buildings stand. Later administration (Continued on page 4)

the Students' Administrative Council took over the publishing of The Varsity and Torontoensis.

What about the women at the University, were they included in these first organizations, the Freshie wonders also as she glances down the next page. Here it is. In 1916 the women of the University formed a similar and separate organization. By 1919, however, the Women's Students' Administrative Council joined the men's organization and after various changes the name of the present organization become The Students' Council.

Now that I've read about what the S.A.C. used to do, I wonder what it does now, our Freshie persisted and continued to turn to Clib.

"You ask them, I answer them if I can," muttered Clib not quite so glibly.

Since this student administrative body was formed its activities have gradually included more than was thought possible when its need was first recognized. In addition to the publishing of The Varsity, Torontoensis and the Students' Handbook the constitution calls for the developing and maintaining of the University Orchestra. The S.A.C. is responsible for the operation of an Undergraduate Loan Fund, an Employment Bureau, a Rooming Service, and the sale of official University blazers, crests and pins.

Furthermore the Council represents the student viewpoint to the University authorities and is in a position to lead in matters requiring action on the part of the student body.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944

Dedication

Today's Varsity is dedicated to that ever increasing class—the freshmen. It is our contention that a great percentage of students attend University without realizing the vast administrative, extracurricular and academic principles which lie behind these broad facades of learning.

We are attempting to present the various aspects of university life open to practically every student. Undoubtedly there are additional facts which we should like to be able to bring to the fore; unfortunately they show no promise of materializing in our time.

Many readers are probably aware of the need of official guidance concerning the selection of a course of study. The women, if not now, will soon feel the necessity of such an opportune gathering place as Hart House. Others may find that the sharp division between fellow students fostered by sectarian college classes, will tend to localize activities as well as thought. Also among the needs of the University is specific education and uniformity in the teaching of certain subjects in order to abolish racial and religious prejudice.

We suggest such failings in order to stimulate the thought of the class of 478. To accept the status quo without question is to smother initiative as well as to starve original and individual thought.

There was a time at this University when students went on strike. There was another incident when the beadle was locked between the gates and the large doors of U.C. while irate students pelted him with sundry objects. Such demonstrations symbolized the initiative and firm opinions of the student body. The revolt in those days was mainly one against the power of vested authority.

We do not condone such extreme measures. However, if the student body becomes centrally controlled, it becomes stereotyped. It is the freshman class this year which will play a great role in post-war planning and rehabilitation. Those graduating in 478 and their successors must guard against being a part of such a stereotyped society.

Discrimination

Included in this issue is a resume of extra-curricular activities accessible to any undergraduate on this campus. Too often do students come to university with potentialities which are never realized. The bewilderment concomitant with first year usually lapses into inertia in the latter years. Such a lapse may possibly be caused by a lack of knowledge of these events. In which case The Varsity is reprinting in palatable form the Students' Handbook of 1944.

The University, however, is not a social club; nor is it a mill grinding out the academic grist of youth. Selection of extra-curricular activities must be tempered with discrimination.

Invariably the tendency of the student is either to cut lectures in order to cram his day full of outside activities or to abnormally envelop himself in work. Both of these types of undergraduates are shrinking their responsibilities.

The University places before the student the opportunity of attaining an education combined with the practical experience of learning how to stand on his own feet. Every student desiring a liberal education should prepare to integrate at least one extra-curricular activity with his University life. This shouldering of additional responsibility will establish widespread contacts and will develop a self-confidence that will be in good stead after graduation.

This is your University. The more interest the undergraduate body takes in faculty and college organizations, the more capable will it become in attaining to a greater measure of co-operation in the bridging of the gulf between staff and student.

As well as preparing yourselves to effect a change in the attitude of the staff, you are also preparing yourselves for what you will do and what you will be.

Take a firm footing in your first year. But we stress above all, use sound judgment in choosing outside activities, for rushing headlong into campus life will only precipitate spring tremors.

The Final Hour

Entering into the sixth year of war, the class of 478 will find itself in an unprecedented position. It will be attending lectures when peace is declared and when rehabilitation is commenced. University life will have to adjust itself again to a peacetime tempo, but there will be no students present who have been on campus in times of calm.

The return of intercollegiate sports, the diminution of C.O.T.C. training, building expansion, increased enrolment and the general awakening of campus spirit so long suppressed will entail the reversion to the pre-war attitude. This attitude must, however, contain more maturity than formerly. The freshmen of this year will be juniors and seniors when returned men are entering their first year.

The problem of being not only a war baby but also a post-war baby is a difficult one. There will be apt cause for disunity, ill-feeling and argument. The answer to the question cannot be pondered too soon. Even in their first year students should face it as an intrinsic problem of their own future years. The fundamental point in the solution appears to be the abolition of adolescence and the introduction of sager thought.

May We Introduce

Despite this special freshman issue the May We Introduce must go on. Elizabeth Hopper is our Art, Music and Drama editor. This department is undoubtedly one of the most popular branches of The Varsity. More applications have been made to receive tickets to plays by more aspiring music and drama critics than we knew existed.

Elizabeth graduated from no less than two schools, Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute and Forest Hill. She is in her fourth year of music and intends to either go to O.C.E. or obtain her Mus. Bach.

She has worked two years on The Varsity as well as managing to sandwich in her other hobbies of sailing and canoeing. Young Hopper is interested in the violin and expects to continue her studies in this field.

If any potential critics want more information concerning Elizabeth they may find her any morning in The Varsity office.

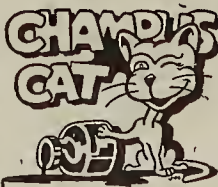
ART, MUSIC, Drama

Young Blood

Eaton Auditorium

Probably the first time anywhere a joint recital by a violinist, pianist, soprano and xylophonist was presented last night at Eaton Auditorium by four of Toronto's talented younger set. The concert was under the auspices of the Parkdale United Church Choir.

The xylophone is not generally regarded as a concert instrument, but Muriel Kilby handled it so ably, producing a wide variety of tones, that the audience realized that its capabilities had not in the past been sufficiently exploited. Miss Kilby chose works which had been originally composed for the violin. The sustained tone of the stringed instrument is duplicated by repeated hammering. Sarasate's *Zigeunerweisen* was played with ease and elegance. Unfortunately the works played were



Registrar Makes Confetti

Of special interest to freshmen is the announcement of a vague new course "geared to the unmistakable demands of the modern mind," Registrar A. B. Funnell announced today. Culminating 20 years of dispute among a special committee, Faux Pas Arts is "the application of psychology to life," he continued.

"Miss Ginny Northwoods of the Psychology Department reported to us years ago that courses were too set and formalized," the Registrar stated. "She said that psychology demonstrated the need of something more elastic, something more closely linked with the extremely fluid nature of the modern mind."

"This condition," he hastened to add, "is not to be confused with water on the brain."

Seeking an interview with the Registrar following this sensational announcement, the Cat found him busily snipping confetti out of piles and piles of cheques made payable to the University of Toronto.

"Paper shortage, you know," he explained hastily, seeing Champus make a grab for his portable strait-jacket. "The wedding bureau downtown pay me a huge commission. Why, confetti is so scarce that after every big wedding they sweep it up and use it again for the next one."

"Quite," replied Champus, being a polite Cat and not wishing to be tossed out of the window—at least not until the interview was over. "But what I wanted to ask you about was the new course—Faux Pas Arts."

"Ah, yes," beamed Mr. Funnell, starting on a particularly large cheque. "It's the greatest thing since college became co-educational. If everybody registers in Faux Pas Arts, we can pull down Simcoe Hall and build a pool-room. We'd have the Hart House business away from them in no time." Here he laughed fiendishly and scattered the confetti from the last cheque over the cowering Cat.

"Nobody registers in this course. If you do that you are automatically disqualified. . . . No more lineups. Just imagine that. *No more lineups.*" And the poor tired Registrar's face took on the expression of unbelievable peace.

"Any course may be taken or dropped at will," he went on dreamily. "There will be no 8:30's, no P.T., no timetable, no examinations, no essays. . . ."

"And besides, on graduation the successful student is presented with Selective Service certificates guaranteeing him a job designing bigger and more complicated University Calendars."

When Champus left him he was still murmuring happily, "No more lineups. . . . no more Simcoe Hall. . . . soon we'll have no more University."

But Champus was sad. "Because that," he sighed, "would mean no more Cat."

GRANDPA AND JUNIOR.

musically inferior and banal. But perhaps the instrument would not show up to good advantage in works of greater depth.

Alice Kozner, accompanied vehemently by Livia Arnold, performed the *Concerto in D minor* by Henri Wieniawski. The violin was slightly out of tune, and this, combined with the performer's lack of volume and acute nervousness, produced a sad effect indeed. An incompetent rendition can often fall back on the inherent value of the music, but the aesthetic value of this too-frequently played concerto is negligible, making the young lady's faults all the more obvious. But Miss Kozner was not chosen to perform in this select group for nothing. In her other works she displayed surprising agility. Here again exception must be taken to the preference given familiar works. It is to the youthful musicians that Toronto (Continued on page 3)

PROMENADE SYMPHONY CONCERTS

The Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra

VARSITY ARENA

Thur., Oct. 12, 8.50 p.m.

Guest Conductor

Andre Kostelanetz

Guest Artist

Jarmila NOVOTNA

Sensational Czech Soprano

Famed as "Europe's Most Beautiful Opera Star," formerly of the National Opera Prague, and now star at the Metropolitan Opera.

Tickets: Res. 50c; Gen. Ad. 35c, 25c, Prom Box Office, Heintzman's (open 10-4:30; Phone AD. 6269). Also at Moody's (10-5:30). On sale Varsity Arena Thursday (10 a.m., 6 p.m.) ERNEST JOHNSON, Manager.



The Guest Artist

Jarmila NOVOTNA

U. C. ELECTIONS

MEN and WOMEN

TODAY IN ROTUNDA

10.30 - 3.30

Everyone Out

For Your Dancing Pleasure

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BOBBY GIMBY
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and his orchestra

Playing to capacity crowds at Ontario's swank Brant Inn during Fall and Winter Saturday nights only
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Formerly featured trumpet soloist with Mart Kenney and his western gentlemen

TORONTONENSIS STAFF MEETING

Women's Union

TODAY at 4.30 p.m.

ALL TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES
PLEASE ATTEND

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. R. York Wilson will give a talk in the art gallery today at one o'clock on his exhibition of paintings. Members of Hart House are invited to be present.

Meds and School Clash In Opening Rugby Tilt

The intramural rugby league will make its annual debut this afternoon at four o'clock when Senior School and Senior Meds clash at Varsity Stadium in the opening game.

The game will mark the commencement of a round-robin series within the three distinct groups which comprise the league. Games will be run off at the rate of one a day and, according to the Athletic Office, this rate may later be accelerated to suit the schedule.

Today's contestants will be aiming at the leadership of group one which they share with Dents. Aside from this fact, the long standing rivalry between the two teams will add much to the proceedings.

Senior School will be out to gather the reins where they dropped them last year in the Mulock Cup finals. The defending champions have assembled another strong squad to carry their colors into the fray for another year.

Little is known of the quality of the Senior Meds but the first practice saw some 40 potential players strutting their stuff. The larger portion of the team which stood second to the group cham-

Women's Baseball

All games must be played as soon as possible so that the baseball and the basketball tournaments will not be played at the same time. The league is divided into three groups.

Group A
Mon., Oct. 16, 4:30—
PH&E A vs. Vic A—Trinity Field.
Sat., Oct. 21, 1:30—
Vic A vs. UC—Trinity Field.
Wed., Oct. 25, 4:30—
UC vs. PH&E A—Trinity Field.
Group B
Tues., Oct. 17, 4:30—
PH&E B vs. Vic B—Little Vic.
Mon., Oct. 23, 4:30—
Vic B vs. St. Mike's—Trinity Field.
Sat., Oct. 28, 1:30—
St. Mike's vs. PH&E B—Trinity Field.
Group C
Wed., Oct. 18, 4:30—
Meds vs. St. Hilda's—Trinity Field.
Tues., Oct. 24, 4:30—
St. Hilda's vs. School—Little Vic.
Mon., Oct. 30, 4:30—
School vs. Meds—Trinity Field.
Group Playoffs
Tues., Oct. 31, 4:30—
Winners Group B vs. Winners Group C—Little Vic.
Wed., Nov. 1, 4:30—
Winners Groups B vs. C vs. Winners of Group A—Trinity Field.

pions a year ago has been practicing faithfully and with the addition of a small number of juniors, promises to be a strong threat.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

looks for the introduction of new life into its concert programs.

The soprano voice of Evelyn Gould is familiar to Canadians through her radio performances. Some of her pieces were undeniably beyond her range, but in Cyril Scott's *Blackbird's Song*, Jacobson's *Chanson de Marie Antoinette* and Puccini's *Un Bel Dè* she demonstrated that her voice is one of sensitivity combined with that quality that makes for popular appeal. Miss Gould is now planning to study at the Juilliard, where her further training should help considerably in transforming her from a singer to an artist.

Undoubtedly the most accomplished of the four pretty girls, Marion Grudeff showed extreme artistry in every work she played. Mendelssohn's *Prelude and Fugue in E minor* was performed with precision and Schumann's *Soaring* with a sensitive understanding of Romantic music. The climax of the evening came in Miss Grudeff's playing of the *Scherzo in C sharp minor* by Chopin. She handled the difficult arpeggio with remarkable ease and she captured the depth of feeling which the composer put into the music. Miss Grudeff is indeed an artist of the first order.

It is comforting to think that Toronto houses four such beautiful young ladies of talent.

PHILIP FREEDMAN.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiv

THE OPENING WHISTLE . . .

After a hectic two-hour struggle consisting of shuffling, re-shuffling, voting and, probably, coin-tossing, the standing football committee arrived at a balanced league which is to last for the season. As the eight weary men field out of the committee room, one of this department's energetic reporters was handed a scribbled note. After countless hours of deciphering, the note took the form of something like this:

GROUP ONE—Senior Meds, Senior S.P.S., Dents.
GROUP TWO—Junior S.P.S., Junior Meds, U.C.
GROUP THREE—Trinity, Vic, School III, St. Mike's.

Well, that's it. The representative from St. Mike's certainly did himself proud in talking the other committee members into allowing his team to compete in Group Three. Outside of disagreeing with this, the balancing of the teams was rather well done, to say the least.

The teams are scheduled to play a round robin within their respective groups. The top teams in Groups One and Two advance into the playoffs against two teams from the remaining group. The winner of Group One will play the runner-up in Group Three, and the winner of Group Two will play the winner of Group Three. The two winners will then advance to the final game for the championship and the Mulock Cup.

The season opener comes off this afternoon at four o'clock and the schedule makers saw to it that a crowd pleaser would uncork another thrill-packed season.

Little is known of the strength of the Senior Med team outside of the odd rumor that reported hordes of players are out for the practices. But relying strictly on past performances, the Meds can be counted on to field a team which can hold its own in any company.

Senior School are again the threat for the Mulock Cup which they packed away last fall. Vern Booth, Ross Clare and Keary are again found in the backfield, while veterans in the line include Collins, Cross, Sharpe, Campbell, Moore and Moffatt. Add to these a number of the Junior School team of last year and the result will be one of the best balanced squads in the league.

AND NOW SOCCER . . .

The soccer committee met in conjunction with their more popular brethren and their decision showed a four-group league:

GROUP ONE—Meds, Vic, S.P.S. I, Dents.
GROUP TWO—Trinity, Emmanuel, Knox, U.C.
GROUP THREE—Wycliffe, Pharmacy, S.P.S. 2.
GROUP FOUR—Trinity II, Med II, Forestry.

Using this as a sole indication, soccer is definitely on the up-grade as a pastime. This grouping shows the addition of two teams. Trinity has seen fit to enter another eleven, while the small faculty of Forestry now is represented for the first time. Things do look brighter.

"The Sportswoman"

Today's column is written by Polly Muts, Head of Bowling on the University Athletic Association, and a Soph at St. Mike's to boot.—EDITOR.

MERRILY WE'LL BOWL . . .

As fall skips along towards winter, and freshies become accustomed to the free and easy way of college life, the Bowling Club has found itself snowed under with requests for bowling tickets. For the negligible sum of \$1.00 bowlers may purchase their cards . . . Trinity students from Sydney Morehouse (Mi. 8451), U.C. students from Judy Henderson (Mi. 2375), St. Mike's cards to be obtained from Polly Muts (Ra. 4966). Victoria College and P.H. & E. have not yet announced the results of elections for representatives, but we hope elections are in progress. We would like to suggest that faculties such as Meds, Dents, Occupational Therapy, elect a representative to the bowling club, so as not to miss out on a good thing.

'STRUTH . . .

Here is an example showing that your athletic fees really work for you. The Midtown Bowling Alleys and the Athletic Association worked out a scheme where 200 University girls could bowl a maximum of 20 games per year at reduced prices. For every card sold at \$1.00 to the students, the Athletic Association turns \$1.50 extra over to the Midtown Alleys. Further aid is given during tournament time. When the inter-faculty tournaments roll around, the quotas of 20 games are usually spent. The University helps us hurdle this difficulty by carrying the cost of each game played by each participant. But this happens only once a year, at the end of the school term. Of the 200 girls granted these privileges, 100 are freshmen who choose bowling as their elective sport for Physical Training during the two semesters, and the remainder are University girls from all faculties and years, who reach their representatives first. So run—don't walk—to negotiate a deal with your rep.

THEY'LL SERVE TEA . . .

to all the golf enthusiasts on Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Union, and present prizes to the champs of the Golf Tournament to be run off on Friday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Those interested can arrange their own twosomes, or let Betty Rolls look after that detail for you. The College reps should be paid the 75 cents before Thursday noon . . . Trinity, Helen Johnston; Victoria, Lois Lloyd; U.C., Betty Rolls or Liz Kennedy.

JUST A NOTE . . .

to remind the basketball reps of all colleges and faculties to meet in Room 82 of U.C. on Thursday, Oct. 12 to O.K. the practice schedule and to straighten out rule problems. Representatives from Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy and Pharmacy will be especially welcomed. So we'll see you all on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

VARSITY REPORTERS

Will reporters who have signed the lists in The Varsity Office but did not indicate the days on which they are available, please come in and do so as soon as possible.

ATTENTION:

Blood Donor Committee Members

Don't forget the meeting in Room 82, University College, at 12:30 noon, Thursday, Oct. 12!

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING
LACROSSE TODAY at 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room

JR. TRACK—Last day for entries.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium 4.00 Sr. SPS Sr. Med Kuhn, Marshall, Currah
(Eligibility certificates must be filed in Athletic Office prior to first game.)

TENNIS DRAW

Wednesday, October 11
SINGLES

9 a.m.—Groom, SPS vs. McCormick, St.M.; McIsaac, St.M. vs. Kennedy, Dents; Swartout, Med vs. Adamson, Trin; Stokes, St.M. vs. Benny, Trin.
10 a.m.—Mahoney, St.M. vs. Lord, Knox; Mayer, Med vs. Rosenfeld, UC; Wilds, Wye vs. Haywood, Med; Allore, Med vs. Macken, St. M.
11 a.m.—Dimrock, Trin vs. winner Stokes vs. Benny; McKay, Trin vs. winner Groom vs. McCormick; Barron, Vic vs. Patzalek, Dent.
12 a.m.—Gibson, SPS vs. winner Wiles vs. Haywood; Niblett, Trin vs. winner Mayer vs. Rosenfeld; Fellows, SPS vs. winner McIsaac vs. Kennedy; Hendra, Trin vs. winner Swarthout vs. Adamson; P. Bell-Irving, Med vs. winner Mahoney vs. Lords.

1 p.m.—Young, UC vs. winner Trin.
2 p.m.—Morrison, UC vs. winner Allore vs. Machen.
5 p.m.—Moses, Pharm vs. Thompson, St.M.

DOUBLES

9 a.m.—White, Bennett vs. Adamson, Clarkson.
10 a.m.—Fellows, Heney vs. Doran, Thompson.
11 a.m.—Dewar, Dix vs. R. Sheppard & partner; Lan, Gall vs. Niblett, Robinson.

1 p.m.—Wade, Morrison vs. —;
Grass, Kerrigan vs. Mitchell, Thatcher; Bell-Irving Bros. vs. Rosenfeld, Kaplan.
2 p.m.—Thornton, Doner vs. Young, Mayer; Bate Bros. vs. Baker, Swarthout.
3 p.m.—Bull, McCormick vs. Morris, Stark; Mahoney, Mahoney vs. McMillan, Ferguson.
4 p.m.—McPherson, Pudsey vs. Houser, Moses.
5 p.m.—Feyerer, Patzalek vs. winner Bull, McCormick vs. Norris, Stock.

NOTICE TO PLAYERS

In event of wet courts at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. these games will be played at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

If all morning matches are rained out players will contact Athletic Office for future times of play.

First and final year students!

Do not forget your X-ray appointment.

Track Meet At Stadium

The Junior Track Meet takes place at Varsity Stadium tomorrow starting at 1:30 p.m. All those taking part are warned that they must sign the eligibility forms in the Athletic Office by six o'clock today in order to qualify.

The first four men will be recorded while formerly only the first three were taken. This does not change the system of handing out points in the Intramural Road Trophy Race however, as only the three who place receive any of these valuable acquisitions to their faculty's total.

The time-table of events is as follows:

1:30—Discus
Low Hurdles (heats)
1:45—Low Hurdles (finals)
2:00—Half-Mile
2:10—100-yd. Dash (heats)
2:30—100-yd. Dash (finals)
2:20—High Jump
Shot Put
2:45—Mile
3:00—220-yd. Dash (heats)
3:10—Broad Jump
3:20—200-yd. Dash (final)
Pole Vault
3:30—Javelin
3:45—440-yd. Dash (heats)
4:00—Two Mile
4:15—440-yd. Dash (final)

I.S.S. ON THE SPOT

At tonight's dance the Action Committee of the International Student Service will be on hand with information and an interesting display of printed matter, covering the vital work of the world student organization.

Don't be startled, Freshies; there won't be a lecture. Just lending your attention for five minutes will be a big help.
Don't miss it!

Dispensing Opticians for Eye Physicians

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321 Bloor St. W. Mi 6762
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Contact Lenses Fitted
New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled
and Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced
Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

DICKIE AND McLEAN

Some nice advice:
Don't vote in vain — choose Dickie and McLean
A fair pair there!
Mark your ballot for nominees
Whose service will please—
Candidates with real "X" appeal
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Our Monday and Tuesday Classes are now filled and closed, so enrol early for our popular

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This course covers ballroom dancing from foxtrot and waltz to live, rumba, etc. Phone now for reservations.

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The Varsity Christian Fellowship FRESHMAN RECEPTION

previously announced for Wednesday, October 4th

will be held on Wednesday, October 11th
4.30 to 6 p.m.

at WYMILWOOD

(two doors south of the Museum)

FRESHMEN FROM ALL FACULTIES WELCOME!

U. of T. C. C. F. Club

FIRST MEETING --- 1944-45

An open forum on

"C. C. F. PLANNING IN HEALTH SERVICES, HOUSING AND NATURAL RESOURCES"

Chairman: Professor G. M. A. GRUBE, President, Ont. C. C. F.

- P. A. Deacon, Architect, Chair, Ont. C. C. F. Research Comm.
- D. N. Cass-Beggs, Asst. Prof. Elect. Eng., member Ont. C. C. F. Prov. Council and Research Comm.
- T. F. Nicholson, Pathological Chemist at the Banting Institute—an authority on C. C. F. Health Proposals.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, at 8 p.m.
WOMEN'S UNION

All are Invited to a Very Informative Evening

LAST DAY

Every student registered at the University of Toronto should fill in a Blood Donor's card and return it to his or her Registrar's Office or Faculty Office.

Whether you are medically able to donate blood or not, the Blood Donors Committee of the Students' Administrative Council need your card for their records.

Management . . . History . . .

(Continued from page 1)

federated university or college, the Deans of the Faculty of Arts, Medicine, Applied Science and Engineering, Household Science, Education, Forestry, Music, and Dentistry and the School of Graduate Studies and past Chancellors, Vice-Chancellors and Principals.

The duties and powers of the Senate are many. Among these are provisions for the regulation and conduct of its proceedings for the granting of degrees, for the establishment of exhibitions, scholarships, and prizes, for the establishment of any faculty, department, chair, or course of instruction in the University, for the appointment of examiners and the conduct of all University examinations other than those in the faculties, for the preparation and publication of the calendars, to consider and determine on the report of the faculties, the course of studies in those faculties and all other courses of study for which no faculty is created, to hear and determine appeals from decisions of the faculty councils upon applications and memorials by students and others, and to make rules and regulations for the management and conduct of the Library.

Convocation consists of the whole body of graduates of the University in all faculties. It elects the Chancellor and in divisions, according to faculty, it elects members of the Senates as its representatives.

Faculty Councils number nine, including those of Arts, Medicine, Applied Science and Engineering, Education, Forestry, Music, and Dentistry, and the School of Graduate Studies. Each council is autonomous and discharges the affairs of its own faculty with reference to applications and memorials from its students, curriculum of studies, appointment of examiners and conduct of examinations.

The Caput is a committee composed of the President, the Principal of University College, the Heads of the federated Universities and federated Colleges, and the Deans of the faculties of the University. The Caput exercises discipline where breaches occur outside the buildings or grounds appropriated to each of the several colleges and faculties. The Students' Administrative Council is subject to the approval of the Caput.

More information about the administration of the University may be obtained in the book available at the Department of University Extension.

(Continued from page 1)

istrators did not keep the University lands intact, although Queen's Park and some of the land surrounding it are still the property of the University.

After more than a decade of further discussion and setbacks the Corner Stone of King's College was laid where the Parliament Buildings now stand on April 23, 1842, by Sir Charles Bagot.

Classes in the Provincial University attended by 26 students began on June 8, 1843, under the guidance of a teaching staff of six professors.

In the interval between the granting of the charter and the foundation of the University two other institutions of higher learning had appeared on the Upper Canada scene, Victoria, a Methodist College at Coburg, and Queen's, a Presbyterian College, at Kingston.

From its inception the public felt that the provincial, publicly endowed University should be non-sectarian. In 1849 during the Ministry of Robert Baldwin, King's College was renamed the University of Toronto, put under state control and freed of all theological restrictions. The immediate result of this step was the foundation of Trinity College by Bishop Strachan to preserve the Anglican tradition.

In 1853 the teaching of Arts was transferred to the newly formed University College, leaving the University the rights of managing endowments, conducting examinations and of conferring degrees, although the presidency of the two institutions was to remain vested in the same person until 1901.

Early in the seventies, due largely to the efforts of the late Sir William Mulock, then Vice-Chancellor of the University, a committee representative of all the colleges in the province was convened to draw up a plan for University federation. A result of this conference the University Federation Act passed the Legislature and became law in 1887. By the terms of this act the University was empowered to confer all degrees in Arts, the heads of the colleges were automatically to become members of the University Senate, and the colleges were to be financially independent and free to discipline their respective students.

This federation included, besides University College and Victoria University, Saint Michael's College which had been founded by the Basilian Fathers in 1852, Knox and Wyndfield Colleges and the Faculty of Medicine which had been part of the original King's College. Trinity College did not join the federation until 1904 and Queen's College alone of the original Ontario Colleges remained aloof.

It was not until 1906 that the ill-defined statutes of the Federation Act were clarified and a plainly organized constitution given to the University. In that year a Royal Commission was appointed to investigate University affairs. The Commission was headed by J. W. Flavelle and included among its six members H. J. Cody, now President of the University. According to the proposals of the Commission the government of the University is vested in the Senate and a Board of Governors.

Thus more than a century after the dream of a great provincial University took place in the mind of John Graves Simcoe, the University of Toronto as we know it today, except for the minor changes which are occurring constantly, was constituted by the University Act of 1906.

hither and yon
with mary frances bowman and vickie parniak

To depart from Arts' and Skules' view of the campus, we hereby give you the impressions of two stray Physios. . . .

Things just ain't like what they used to be when the Army Course was around. One day last winter when the boys were forming up, several young things skidded through the neat formation. The crusty sergeant bellowed angrily, "If you girls do that again I'll make you give me your names and phone numbers." Late as she was for her Lab, one brave (or desperate) soul started back but was restrained by her meeker comrades.

You can't win girls, you can't win.

And because we're not partial to one branch of the services, here's one about the boys in navy blue. There was a Navy wedding and after the usual fuss the happy couple departed in a specially decorated car. Prominent among the shoes and tin cans was a large sign which read ominously: "LOOSE TALK DID THIS."

Kinda makes ya think, don't it?

Physio freshies (as many of you know) are kinda cute (free adv't). On the night of their initiation one of them was asked to sing "The Blue and White." She tried to get away with the chorus only and when asked for the verse was obviously floored. But not

for long. She pondered a moment and then bravely plied up, "We are, we are, we are the Engineers. . . ."

Funny things happen at the games at Varsity Stadium. Last Saturday one bright lad brought along field glasses, although as he was sitting in the front row we couldn't quite see the necessity of them. However, in the excitement of a touchdown play he was busy studying the situation. Seems he had it well in hand, too.

What situation?
Why the co-ed section above him, of course!

Also overheard at the game was the remark of one man calling to another sitting at least ten rows away. "Hey, where's your girlfriend or the one you were out with the other night?"

There must be a subtle difference, but what we'd like to know is how he explained to the girl sitting beside him who was obviously the Lady of the Afternoon?

A big frat party was in the offing and the two brothers were arranging to arrive together.

See one, "Where does your girl live?" "O don't know," was the answer. "Y'see, she's got a car and she's picking me up."

C'est la guerre, c'est la guerre.

C.O.T.C. Drill at Western University May be Shortened to 60 Hours

London, Ont.—(CUP)—According to the Gazette, C.O.T.C. training hours at the University of Western Ontario may be cut to 60 hours this year for junior and senior students, if they have completed with certain training qualifications.

At a meeting this summer, representatives of the universities met with officers of the forces, and at that time certain recommendations were made to National Defence Headquarters. They are as follows:

All physically fit men are to take training this winter. First and second year men are required to take 110 hours. Third and fourth year men may be allowed to take only 60 hours if they have taken 110 hours in each of the first two years and have attended two camps and provided that they have permission from their commanding officer.

All men must attend camp for the prescribed two-week period, and medically unfit men must take the prescribed first aid work.

What's On Today Newman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

FIRST YEAR DANCE

U.C. First Year Dance at Women's Union tonight at 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents for U.C. students and 75 cents for other faculties.

MODERN HISTORY CLUB

First meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood. Speaker will be French Canadian historian, Abbe Mayeux, who will speak on "Some Aspects of the English-French Relations in Canada." Everybody welcome.

FORESTERS' CLUB

The club's first meeting of the season is in the Music Room, Hart House, at 7:30 this evening. Mr. Richardson, a grad of the school and an employee of Ontario's L. and F., will be the guest speaker. In addition, Dean Cosens will introduce the freshman year and President Bob Blais will outline the club's activities for 1944-45.

10 o'clock in the Chapel, Msgr. Basil Markle, Ph.D., Secretary of the Canadian Hierarchy, will preach the sermon. This Mass is being offered up for the benefactors of Newman Clubs everywhere.

Saturday, Oct. 28, at 9 o'clock in the Chapel, a Mass is to be offered up for the repose of the souls of Newmanites killed on active service.

Under the patronage of the Most Rev. James C. McGuigan, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto, the Convention is being managed by Father Joseph E. McHenry, M.A., Rector of the Chapel and Toronto Newman Club; Miss Aileen McGuire, Secretary to the Federation of Canadian Newman Clubs; Miss Kay McLean, Convention Secretary; Miss Mary O'Brien, John Mulcahy, Mike O'Reilly, Ted O'Brien, Alex Danks, Newman Mallon and John McBride, Committee Chairmen.

ZIPPERS!

We have just received a small shipment of zippered leather notebooks --- 3-ring, imitation leather.

Prices Moderate --- Quantity Limited

THE BOOK MARKET

728 YONGE ST. (cor. Charles) RA. 1148

(One block south of Bloor St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

EATON'S**A GOOD HAT TRICK!**

It's a favourite collegian sky-piece . . . styled from cotton gabardine processed to keep your 'roof-garden' dry when it rains. Has rounds of stitching and a flat top . . . rolls away neatly in a pocket. Sand shade in sizes 63 4 2.25 to 73 8. Each

In CORDUROY -- sand, brown, royal blue or red. Each 2.25

Hat Dept.
Main Store --- Main Floor

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Initiation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tortures before us. With much trepidation and with stretched and twisted (but not torn) ties, we gathered at the mining building to be led to the arena of combat, the stadium. We formed the long line that Meds and Vic have learned to shy from with our trouser legs rolled up. We marched bravely to whatever lay in store, shouting the Toke Oike until the very walls reverberated.

On reaching the stadium we frosh suddenly felt rebellious: "We are four hundred, the Sophs but one hundred!" the tense whisper ran through the ranks. But at the gate stood four Sophs -- four stalwart, silent Sophs. With a few deft strokes of their shoe polish, they painted the faces of the four hundred.

Before we know it we were in the stadium. Around the track we went, punnelling the cinders to a fine dust, urged on by construction paddles wielded by giants who looked bigger than ever in their 477 gold and purple sweaters.

Over hurdles, under hurdles, through dead fish, dead cows, sand-bags, blocks of ice, a tunnel made for commando training--crawling on their hands and knees went the four hundred at the will of the small but efficient band of Sophs.

Finally we were recognized officially as engineers. General feeling among the Frosh: "They put up a pretty good show. But wait until next year. They won't live."

Men of 4T9--Beware!

H. H. Laundry . . .

(Continued from page 1)

three separate machines, and then the latter in a large cabinet in which there are eight perpendicular drawers. On the framework of these drawers some 160 towels can be stretched and when the heat is turned on, over 1,600 pieces may be put out in a day.

Bill Smith has proved the germless and spotless condition in which the articles leave his charge. A few years ago a sanitation inspector visited the laundry and introduced a few phials of living germs into the first suds solution. After all the whirling machines had done their work and the solution was again tested, it was found to be better than 99 per cent pure. And this seems to support the motto that, "If it goes to the locker room laundry, it's bound to come out clean."

U.N.T.D.

ORGANIZATION PARADE
Date--Wednesday, 11th October, 1944.
Place--Front Campus, East Hall.
Time--1630 hrs.
All men who have enrolled with the U.N.T.D., whether attested or not, will be present and will fall in in divisions as follows:

NEW ENTRIES

Anson Division--All Arts students (except Commerce and Finance); Optometry students.
Beattie Division--Commerce and Finance; Forestry, Architecture, Physical and Health Education.
Cunningham Division--Civil Engineering; Metallurgical Engineering; Aeronautical Engineering.
Drake Division--Chemical Engineering; Mining Engineering.
Effingham Division--Mechanical Engineering; Engineering Physics.
Frobisher Division--Electrical Engineering; Mathematics and Physics.

ALL OTHERS

(Those in U.N.T.D. last year)
Grenville Division--Arts; Commerce & Finance; Forestry; Mining Geology; Optometry; Pharmacy; Architecture.
Hawkins Division--Chemical Engineering; Civil Engineering; Metallurgical Engineering; Aeronautical Engineering.
Jelliffe Division--Mechanical Engineering; Engineering Physics.
Kingsmill Division--Electrical Engineering; Mathematics and Physics.
Grenville, Hawkins, Jelliffe and Kingsmill divisions will appear in No. 3's, blues, blue jerseys.

The following candidates are to report for attestation with Birth Certificate and Parental Consent Form if required:

Giles, J. W.; Nord, W. H.; Jannaway, G. P.; Philip, A. P.; Sitch, R.; Barclay, G. W.; Patterson, W. M.

The following students are to report to Ship's Office for attestation. Birth Certificates must be produced.

Botton, P. H.; Letteli, A.; Paterson-Smyth, J.; Squires, R. H.; Thomson, J. A.

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal tonight for "H.M.S. Pinafore" in the chapel at 7:30. Voice trials for the chorus are planned after the rehearsal so everyone interested be there.

Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone MI. 6221

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**FOR SALE**

Electric range, Moffatt, with side oven. Also gas stove with side oven. Both in good condition. Ra 4791.

FOR SALE

Large Chesterfield, in good condition. Also Heintzman Cabinet Grand Piano. Ra 4791.

WANTED

Girl to mind children and do dishes 2 or 3 evenings a week from 5 to 8 p.m. Hy 1017.

LOST

Double strand of pearls, on campus, about two weeks ago. Hu 8471. REWARD.

May I do your typing please? Work quickly, well and reasonably done. "Evelyn," Mo 8755.

FOR SALE

Two-tone, blue-gray, Dodge '32 coupe, smooth running motor, excellent tires. Heater. Serial No. 9452550. \$275. E. A. McIntyre, Ra 6783.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

No. 10

New Campaign Program Outlined By ISS Committee To Launch 2 Campus Drives

Two - Month Publicity Campaign Previous to Drives, Planned to Acquaint Students With Functions of I.S.S.

A three-fold campaign program has been outlined by the newly elected Action Committee of the International Student Service, in order to ensure the success of this year's drive, which is planned to surpass every previous one in scope and versatility. "The I.S.S. is ready, geared for action," commented Henry Alsberg, treasurer, today.

First, a two-months' publicity campaign will be launched to acquaint the entire campus with the purposes, activities and accomplishments of the I.S.S., not only in Toronto, but all around the globe as well. Secondly, various independent student relief organizations will be encouraged to work through the local I.S.S. committee.

Lastly, according to committee officials, two climactic campus-wide drives will be devoted to raising an unprecedented amount of money, befitting a university of this size. They say that there will be no lack of enjoyment accompanying the realization of these financial aims: spectacular novelties, such as ads on your napkin or matchbox, and posters will be only a few of these attractions. Quoting June Wong, secretary, a fitting slogan for the present session will be "Support I.S.S."

And help those in distress!" A meeting of the new Action Committee will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8:30, in the Women's Union. It is of prime importance that representatives from every college and faculty should attend.

Social Work Students Greeted by Dean Jaffray

The second year School of Social Work students arranged an introduction tea yesterday for first year undergraduates. All freshmen had been warned previously to come prepared with poems about themselves, and yesterday at the Economics Building 80 participants enjoyed listening to the amateur poetry.

Also present and shaking hands with the newcomers were Dean J. K. Jaffray and other faculty members. Refreshment and bingo games made up the rest of the program.

YORK WILSON DISPLAYS HIS TORONTO ART

Tastes in art are unpredictable. R. York Wilson, young Toronto artist, said yesterday in Hart House Art Gallery.

Seated informally about the gallery at noon, more than 30 students fired questions and listened as the artist discussed his 37 landscapes and figure studies displayed on the walls.

"You can't size up anybody's tastes for different paintings," Mr. Wilson said. Then, as an example, he laughingly told how he used to predict his wife's reactions to his works as he was coming home from sketching trips. "I would say to myself she would prefer this one and not like that one. Invariably, though, I was wrong. Since then I no longer try to predict her tastes."

The artist said all of his works had been painted either in Toronto or within five miles of the city. In winter time it had been his practice to make two nature sketches every Sunday morning. But one morning the weather dipped to ten below zero and his fingers became so numb that he couldn't hold his palette and brush.

"That day," he recalled, "I lost my resolution and went inside the house. Not wanting to break my tradition,

however, I did a sketch of the scenery outside my bedroom window."

Mr. Wilson said he felt more satisfaction from painting human figures than landscapes. "The nature sketches," he said, "can be finished up in one or two hours. But human figures—which are done on large canvases—require a lot more attention."

As illustration he pointed to a large canvas depicting two gypsies and two colored zoot-suiters standing outside a fortune-teller's shop on Queen Street beneath a lamp post.

"The pose interested me as soon as I saw it," he says. "The group lent itself naturally for a pose. So I took out my pencil and paper and sketched. Later on I had models pose in my studio. The stances were the same and I kept in memory the colors I had noticed in the original."

Another figure which caused him some amusement was that of a librarian stamping books at the Toronto Reference Library.

"Of course she didn't look that way all the time," Mr. Wilson says. "It so happened she always seemed to cast a nauseated glance when she observed the low calibre sort of novels I returned to the library. So I sketched her in that scornful mood."

C.C.F. to Meet In Open Forum Led by Grube

Professor G. M. A. Grube, president of the C.C.F., Ontario Section, will lead an open forum about "C.C.F. Planning



on Housing, Community Planning, Health Services, and Natural Resources" in the Women's Union Common Room at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Prof. Grube is one of the founders of the C.C.F., and has had experience in the British Labor Party. He is professor of Classics at Trinity College. Dr. T. F. Nicholson, M.D., a Pathological Chemist at the Banting Institute, is the panel's expert on Health Services; P. A. Deacon, Architect, and member of the Committee on Community Planning and Housing in the Ontario Architects' Association, is the panel's expert on that topic; Professor D. N. Cass-Beggs, of the University's Electrical Engineering Department, is the expert on natural resources, and Prof. G. Grube is the panel's authority on C.C.F. general policy.

Don Millard, III Electrical, chairman of the Summer Organizing Committee, stated that the club should have an unusually active year. The gyrations of Drew, and the impending Dominion election, are causing increased interest in the C.C.F. As the war draws to a close, interest in social and political problems of reconstruction are at a new high, he stated. Don will present the report of the Summer Organizing Committee to the club.

The members of the panel have the following connections with the C.C.F.: Dr. T. F. Nicholson, Chairman of the C.C.F. Provincial Council Committee on Planning for Health Services; Mr. Deacon, Chairman of the Housing Committee; Prof. D. N. Cass-Beggs, writer of the chapter on Natural Resources and Electric Power in the new C.C.F. book, "Planning for Freedom."

The report of the Summer Organizing Committee will state a general plan for the club's activities for this year. More stress will be placed on discussion groups than last year, says Mary Richardson, member of the committee, and secretary of the club. "Come prepared for a good discussion, and come on time—8 p.m. sharp, as we have to adjourn at 11, and don't want to cut the controversy," she said.

Election Results Are Announced At U.C. Dance

The annual U.C. First Year Dance was held last night at the Women's Union for the purpose of celebrating the end of initiation. Practically all the Freshman class was present and it played host to many members of other faculties, as well.

Both floors of the Union were being used for the occasion, with music supplied on one floor by Bob Stacey and his Players' Mild, while records were played on the floor above. By way of entertainment Ben Orenstein, Literary Director of the U.C. Lit., was the Master of Ceremonies for a series of dances, and some with some of the U.C. freshmen and the world's famous Rockettes, imported directly from New York, especially for the occasion.

Bob Bell, President of the Lit., announced the election results; they were: Alan Foster, first year president; Ed Currah, athletic representative; Murray Stitt, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Marjoribanks, Lit. treasurer. Rose Rabkin, President of the Women's Undergraduate Association, announced that Kathleen Weir was elected president of the first year with an executive including Pat Catta, Mildred Spicer and Deb Avery.

Ralph Shepherd, Publicity Director of U.C., in announcing some of the details of the Annual University College Sophomore Banquet which is to be held Oct. 19, explained that this affair was formerly held in Hart House but due to the exigencies of war and attendant difficulties, Hart House is not available. However, rather than abandon such an important part of U.C. tradition, it was decided to hold the banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. He went on to say that tickets will be on sale in the Rotunda every day from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the price will be 50 cents. These tickets are also available from members of the W.U.A. and the Lit. Sales on Thursday and Friday of this week are for first year only; following that, the tickets will be available to all years in the college.

Meetings, Discussions Open to Artsmen Only

An appeal to students of all faculties to turn out for discussion meetings this year was voiced by the newly-elected executive of the International Affairs Society at a meeting in University College yesterday afternoon. This group is not limited to Arts students, and in past years Schoolmen, Meds and Dents have all been active in it.

The meetings will present prominent men to the undergrads, and following the formal meetings, discussion periods will be held, during which anyone may voice his opinion and argue his point. Meetings, arranged with an eye to lectures and C.O.T.C. activities, will be held every second Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union.

The executive elected for this year consists of: President—Agnes Fischer; Secretary-Treasurer—Mildred Donaldson; Librarian—Shirley Ford; Publicity—Ruth Clarkson, Gloria Carpen, Lily—Martha Corson; Program Committee—Ruth Clarkson, Gloria Carpenter, and Agnes Fischer.

Suggestions for publicity, possible speakers, and meeting with other societies of a similar nature were discussed. A membership drive also is planned, and an urgent request is made by the executive to all interested students to turn out Monday, Oct. 25, for the next meeting.

The Society has an excellent general and current events library, endowed by the Carnegie Foundation. Although the library is open to all students, little use is made of it, according to the executive.

Abbe Maheux Sees Unity Between French, English Through Understanding

NOTICE

There will be a meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 82, U.C. for all those interested in reporting for The Varsity.

University Knowledge Should Be Passed On and Religious and Linguistic Prejudices Adjusted to Different Views

Relationships between the French and English culture groups in Canada would be much improved if the more extensive knowledge on the part of university students on the question, were passed on to others, said Abbe Arthur Maheux of Laval University, Quebec City, at the initial meeting of the Modern History Club at Wymilwood last night. Abbe Maheux stressed the point that Canada must be united because it is necessary that the French and English speaking Canadians live together. A fuller understanding in religious and linguistic problems should be the aim of all those conscious of the obvious friction between the two peoples, he said.

"We happen to feel that we don't understand each other. There are prejudices, and I believe that they are on both sides," he stated. "In this democracy we are able to vote and each man is right in his own mind. We should be conscious of our responsibilities as well as our privileges and in view of the many difficulties, we should try to adjust our different views. It is necessary that greater attention be paid to adult education."

In his travels throughout Canada, many questions were asked of Abbe Maheux regarding the problem. He had recorded some of the more pointed ones and last night he distributed them to the students at the meeting, as topics for discussion. In answering a few of the questions he advised those criticizing the Catholic Church in Canada with the condition of the Church in the 16th century in mind, to forget the past in dealing with present problems.

One of the most serious problems, according to Father Maheux, is that of separate school systems. In regard to the question of the two languages, he disapproved of the view that English should be the one language spoken in Canada. English is taught in all schools in Quebec and is compulsory in the universities, though the instruction has not met with much success in rural grade schools.

"There is much to be said for the History course of today," said Abbe Maheux. "First there is the making of" (Continued on page 4)

Mystery Is Now Disclosed Of The Hart House Dungeon

In a basement corridor in Hart House, next to the Camera Room, there is a mysterious door.

Furtive blue-coated figures slink in and out, while the door creaks shut behind them.

Rare glimpses disclose a trash-littered dungeon behind the door, where the grey light plays over weird machinery. But only yesterday did The Varsity find a reporter bold enough to walk in and investigate.

He was seized at the entry by the chief cook and bottle-washer of the Hart House repair shop, whose plaintive pleas moved him almost to tears.

"Why," he moaned, "must absent-minded students place burning fags on our good chesterfields, thereby necessitating more work on my part? Also, why can't the big students settle down on a chair instead of falling on it and breaking it? My goodness, don't they know any better?"

Fearing a breakdown, our reporter pushed him gently aside and proceeded to snoop.

"A little snooping in the cubby-hole on the side," he reported, "will disclose vices, broken chairs, tacks, felt, paint,

shellac, saws of all kinds, hammers, mops, soap, towels, a flashlight, a sewing machine and a 1942 calendar. Here you will find the repairman busy as a little bee at his favourite pastime—sewing drapes.

In the next room you will find a row of lockers, two men, and a big machine, around which the men are grouped. The odor coming from the lockers is not hydrogen sulphide but is due to the fact that the cleaning staff keep their lunches there. C.O.T.C. men will be well advised to bring their respirators with them.

"A closer look at the machine, not too close though, will show you that the two men are struggling with a handle on the machine and are trying to press something down. With your heart in your mouth, and an overdose of adrenalin in your body, you will dare to move a little closer and then you will see that these men are playing at squeezing down paper trash.

"The mystery is at least somewhat cleaned up," he concluded. "It is a repair-shop. But boss," (his chin trembling), "please, boss, don't send me back there again. Please, not that."

THE VARSITY

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MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Mary E. McIntosh
Assistant: Elizabeth Cleaver

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

Pitfalls On The Path

At the present time, the future of the young people of this country is shrouded by the obscure atmosphere of the post-war world. It is not difficult to see that the problems that youth will have to face in the immediate future are serious and numerous. On the completion of the present war, tens of thousands of young men and women will be discharged from the armed forces, and thus far the plans for their rehabilitation assume an amorphous character. Many will return to the universities to finish their courses under the Federal Government's educational plan, but many more will have to face a rather less uninviting world along with their brothers who have been helping at home in war plants. Delinquency and crime threaten unless such difficult questions as housing, employment, and the provision of recreational facilities are adequately dealt with.

The problems of youth have been most sorely neglected in the past. The results of this negligence have been evident since the outbreak of war and the inevitable disruption of the home. Juvenile drunkenness and delinquency have increased at a terrifying rate. The post-war years will be no less difficult than the war years. Provision must be made now for the reviewing, discussion, and solving of these vital questions.

University students not only form a considerable part of that strata of society loosely designated as Youth, but they form a part of society most admirably equipped to discuss the problems and draft the policies that would meet the needs of youth. Many of them are well-versed in the social sciences and public spirited enough to undertake the formation of a student organization given over to these problems. Such a society would work in conjunction with the Canadian Youth Commission and send delegates to the Provincial Conference of this group armed with the decisions, resolutions, and plans of the University student body.

Country Gentleman

Over Thanksgiving weekend, many University students were fortunate enough to be able to take a short trip into the country. In view of this, it is appropriate that a few words be recorded concerning the life of the farmer at this point.

To many people, the farmer is a member of one of the many minority groups, and like the Schoolman is rather to be pitied than envied. As every Toronto student is aware, the Schoolman is only too willing to defend himself and if we listen to his defense, we realize that our prejudice is based largely on misunderstanding.

Concerning those who form the very backbone of the country, the ones who produce our bread and butter, there is a great deal of misunderstanding. The common conception depicts the farmer as a very poorly clad, ill-housed, overworked individual, who has little pleasure from life apart from his sojourn with Morpheus each evening. Do we speak as a city man, born and bred? Is the common conception in error? Or is what we really saw in the country this weekend closer to the true picture?

We saw people on farms, not pretentious, who receive a monthly milk cheque almost twice as large

as the monthly salary of one of our aforementioned Schoolmen who is a "chief engineer." We saw people on a farm with an orchard, not extraordinarily large, and their annual net earnings were six times that of the local doctor. We saw people on farms who admitted they received a wheat cheque of four times the amount our under-rated professional man receives in one year.

It is true that these are the ones on the bright side of the ledger, but they cannot be discounted. There is substantial evidence that common sense, ambition, the "Country Gentleman" and 1935 Ford coupe converted into a half-ton truck, will produce satisfactory results on a hundred acres of land, given a kindly bank manager in the neighbouring village. So what? you query.

Just this: these same farmers are happy, healthy men, raising more children than their superficial metropolitan brothers, and to boot they are doing a prime service to their country by producing the food whereby we exist.

There is a challenge here which we cannot ignore; for the boys coming back from the battlefields, farming is one of their best bets.

Correspondence

I Sing of Clothes and the Man

Oh, hark ye, undergraduates, attend to ye ed's wish,
Dust off the Eton jackets, bring out the soup-and-fish:

Hock all your foolish text books, ignore the prof's advice,
And use the dough to buy a suit, for you must all look "nice."

The illustrious stole of learning, oh Brothers, pass ye by;
Lay down the pen, and leave the lab, and go and buy a tie;

For the Warden's back from England, and really feels quite sore
That ye ape the Yankee morons, whose brains may win this war.

Alas for Donald Gordon! who told us "Make it do";
And sigh for poor Montgomery, at victory's rendezvous:

For Bernard wears a sweater, and Donald says "don't buy,"
And the Warden of the Campus just couldn't let them by!

Alas, ye brilliant students, whose brains have gained ye place
By bursary or other loan this sacred spot to grace!

Haste, tell your toil-worn mothers their knitting has been banned;
Tell them to sell the cow and buy a suit and four-in-hand.

Oh, shades of Keats and Curie, and shades of Edison,
Roll in your graves, your faces hide, for aught ye may have done!

For if ye came to join us, your laurels soon would fade;
For the Warden says you're sloppy so you couldn't make the grade!

WALTER J. MACNEILL, III S.P.S.

The clever reply to the editorial appearing in Tuesday's issue concerning dress on the campus printed above, expresses the views of many students if we may judge from the correspondence to which the article has given rise. The poem, amusing though it is, not only ridicules but makes no concrete statement. It does, however, bring out the point concerning old and patched clothes. Warden Bickersteth says that in England patched suits are a badge of honour, but that the people are always dressed neatly and in clean garments. They manage to clothe themselves in good taste even though clothes are rationed on that side of the Atlantic. The Varsity sticks to its guns and reiterates that a manner of dressing that offends good taste, if it can possibly be avoided, is inexcusable.—EDITOR.

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Smelly Socks?

See 三三三三三

Shirts Shrunk. Buttons Removed By One Long Pew and Father Before Him: Insanity Is Keynote

呢沙利大敏三
(NO TIEKKEE, NO SHIRTEE)

"Halt House Laundly never lose as many buttons in month allsame we lose in day," chirped One Long Pew, proprietor of The Varsity Hand Laundry in the basement of Convocation Hall.

He is well authorized to speak thus, for lost buttons shower from the shirts of the Pew family. Mr. Pew has been in the laundry business since the foundation of the University, and his father was a tiddlywink expert before him in the days of the Emperor Two Chin Chow.

"No tiekkee no socktee," he continued, adding that he had stripped the buttons from the President's shirts, "when Hank Sody allsame wild-eyed feshman."

Insanity is stressed above anything in the laundering processes used to clean the garters, shoe-laces, lip flasks, and other essential apparel turned in daily.

"Lots and lots Kleenex too," he added, referring to the paper shortage with a broad wink. "We wash him and iron him out allsame like new."

For Kleenex alone the procedure involves rubbing, scrubbing, and tubbing with three separate soap-flakes, and then the final drying in the office of the Registrar. The latter is a large cabinet in which are hung the Presidential drawers. On the framework of these drawers 100 moths have been feasting since 1736. "Allsame old Chinese custom," explained One Long Pew.

When the heat is turned on, over 1,060 students can be put out in a day.

Mr. Pew guarantees to return all shirts within three sizes of their former condition. Should the customer desire, he will take the most solemn oaths, burning a laundry ticket on the Altar of the Holy Sock.

Mr. Pew has proved the buttonless and sleeveless condition in which the articles leave his charge. A few years ago a debutation inspector visited his laundry and inserted a few fresh shirts, their fastenings sewn on with wire, into the first suds solution. A triumphant popping as they made their first trip over the wash-boards heralded their emergence with the buttons better than 99 per cent removed.

All this seems to support the motto that "If it Goes to the Varsity Hand Laundry it's Bound to Come Out."

MERTABEL AND WOO.

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

All faculty and college representatives who missed yesterday's meeting should phone Midway 6221 for instructions immediately. See page two for absentee list.

the College, second floor. Here a few interested students gathered to relax to the world's classics or to gain instruction from them.

The range of records is great—from Palestrina to Prokofeff—for the University is fortunate enough to have at its disposal this wonderful Carnegie Collection. Music students have found this club of particular value to them. Of course there is no fee.

The club is run entirely by students with the guidance of Dr. Wynn of the Medical Faculty. Volunteers are needed to help run the machine each day, which is not difficult and can be very entertaining.

We believe that this is a worthwhile organization and there should be enough interest around the campus to keep it alive.

E.J.H.

It Does taste good in a pipe

The Pick of Tobacco

U. of T. C. C. F. Club
TONIGHT --- 8 p.m. --- WOMEN'S UNION

An open forum meeting on the subject:
"C. C. F. PLANNING IN HEALTH SERVICES, HOUSING AND NATURAL RESOURCES"

with the assistance of the following outstanding C.C.F. members:

Chairman: Professor G. M. A. GRUBE, President, Ont. C. C. F.

• P. A. Deacon, Architect, Chair. Ont. C. C. F. Research Comm.

• D. N. Cass-Beggs, Asst. Prof. Elect. Eng., member Ont. C. C. F. Prov. Council and Research Comm.

• T. F. Nicholson, Pathological Chemist at the Banting Institute—an authority on C.C.F. Health Proposals.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Attention Faculty Representatives

to the University Blood Donor Committee

IMPORTANT MEETING

TODAY at 12.30

Room 82, University College

If it is impossible for you to attend, send a substitute to represent your faculty.

JOY DENTON KENNEDY, L.T.C.M.
Singing and English Diction

A special course in English Diction, for students who wish to express themselves clearly in singing and speaking, will commence Monday, October 16th at 7.30 p.m., in the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

WA 2655

MO 4803

The following groups did not send representatives to the Torontonensis meeting at the Women's Union yesterday:

U.C., MEN
U.C., WOMEN
VICTORIA, MEN
ST. MICHAEL'S, WOMEN
WYCLIFFE
EMMANUEL
MEDICINE, MEN (both classes)
MEDICINE, WOMEN (both classes)
DENTISTRY, MEN (both classes)
FORESTRY
TEACHERS' COURSE
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
PHYSIOTHERAPY
HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Representatives from these groups are asked to telephone Midway 6221 immediately.

The Editorial Board of
Torontonensis



Canned Music

Record Club

What will be the fate of the Record Club this year? In the past the students have met daily, Monday through Friday, at 3:30 in the University College Women's Common Room in the southeast corner of

School Trounce Meds 8-0 In First Game Of Season

Meds Lost Through Fumbles and School Boosted Their Score By Three Consecutive End Runs

STRICKER AND BEAN STAR

The opening game of the rugby season saw Meds fumble their way to an 8-0 loss. The first quarter saw a see-saw affair around the centre of the field with both lines holding well. Meds fumbled with a half-minute to go in the first quarter, School recovering the ball on their 48-yard line.

In the second quarter Meds had an edge, due mostly to the plunging of Lewis. He got three successive first downs on plunges at the start of the quarter. Fumbles prevented Meds from getting far, and by half time the ball was still close to centre field.

Meds kicked off as the third quarter got under way, and School was nailed at its 4-yard line. S.P.S.'s kick was good for only 20 yards, as it went out of bounds, and it looked as though Meds were in for a score. However Meds fumbled again, and School got the ball on their own 30-yard line. Plunges by Jones and Booth, and an end run with Jones carrying the ball brought two successive first downs and carried the ball to the Meds' 35-yard line. Another end run netted yards, but School

settled for a point, Lewis being rouged. Lewis and Baker came back with yards on plunges. Meds' kick was blocked on their 45-yard line. School again made yards on an end run and another put them in position for a placement. However this back-fired when Meds blocked the kick and rolled the ball back to School's 45-yard line to end the quarter.

The last quarter saw School pull three end runs that put them on the Meds' 3-yard line, from where Clare went over to make it 6-0. Stricker converted, making the score 7-0. The game saw then with Meds losing ground on off-sides and fumbles. S.P.S. recovered their own kick on the Meds' 20-yard line where, after two unsuccessful plunges, they kicked another single, making it 8-0. Play ceased on the School 45-yard line.

The game saw the return of Herb Stricker, who shared the honours with Jones. S.P.S. won out on their end runs. Meds showed strong plunging power, but their end runs ran for a loss and their off-sides and fumbles kept them off the score-sheet. Bean was a standout on Meds secondary defense.

Low Hurdle Heats To Be Held Today

The junior track meet will be given the official starting signal this afternoon at 1:30 at the Stadium when track coach Hec Phillips fires the opening gun for the heats in the low hurdles. The discuss event will coincide with these heats.

All athletes were eligible providing they had never placed first in a university track meet. Freshmen were especially invited to participate as this meet has, in the past, been considered as their own. Now, however, the year of the contestants is not taken into consideration. Entries closed last night at six o'clock.

A change in the point system will be inaugurated today as the first four men will be recorded and not only the first three, as in former years. This will not change the system of points for the T.A. Reed Trophy as only the first three will receive any recognition for their college or faculty.

The time-table for the events was published in yesterday's Varsity.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

PERSONALITIES . . .

The people who look after things in the Hart House Athletic Wing are well-deserving of an introduction to you freshmen who haven't as yet found your way over there. Any of the old and wise sophs who have already read this far are invited to stick around, as they may pick up a few scraps of information about these gentlemen which are well worth knowing. Every one of them is fast becoming a legend around the campus and is fitted for his job as well as anyone could be. So give a listen to what follows and we hope you are better acquainted when we're through.

The man who gets to meet most of you sooner or later and usually makes quite an impression on you when he does, is Hubert (much better known as Chesty) Martin. He holds down the official title of Supervisor of Physical Training and has been around Hart House for the past 22 years. This genial gentleman is also in charge of the combat activities (boxing, wrestling, etc.) and does a good job of looking after the various tournaments that come along. He was at his best last year in this capacity at the Athletic Nights (something that you fresh can really look forward to) and deserves a great deal of credit for his hard work. He's a Captain in the C.O.T.C. as well, and got nothing but praise from the officers at camp for his role as Messing Officer this summer. He'll be waiting for you when the P.T. classes start, so be prepared to meet a very colorful character.

His able assistant on the regular staff of Gym Instructors is a fellow by the name of Charlie Zwygand. This gentleman holds the position of Gymnastics coach, and well he should, as he is a former holder of the Canadian Gymnastic Championship. You'll probably sit up and take notice of him first when you see his race up that rope hanging from the ceiling in the upper gym in a brief demonstration of how it should be done. He complains about his bad leg holding him back, but will outdo the best of them when put to the test. Watch him at work and feel an interest in gym work developing inside you.

Then there's Bill Winterburn, the Swimming Instructor and general supervisor of the pool. You'll meet him at the "learn to swim" classes or see him ably directing his assistants in the other branches of the sport.

Burly Mel Glienna is the Boxing Instructor. He is a former pro boxer himself and it is rumoured that he did some fighting across the border this summer in Buffalo.

George Daley looks after the Wrestling. A former champion himself, he is very popular in the teaching capacity also.

Charlie Walters holds down the title of Fencing Master in "the house." He was formerly a champion in all weapons and is considered the foremost authority on fencing in Canada. He held the foil, sabre, and epee crowns at one time and also qualifies in the unrecognized class of quarterstaff fighting. So any of you fellows with interests along these lines should look him up.

Last, but possibly one of the best-known, is the Track Coach, Hec Phillips. He's the guy who is up at the Stadium working with his runners every night at four o'clock and will introduce himself to you at the forthcoming P.T. classes. His part of your training comes near the end of the period as you finish up the class with a half-mile run either indoors or out. He is looking after the Junior Track Meet which comes off today at the Stadium at 1:30, so go up there and get a preview of him in action. He possibly lays his claim to fame in your memory as being the coach of the famous track star, Larry O'Connor, but is also well thought of by the Toronto Police Force as the trainer of their track team. He's a really genuine fellow and worth numbering among your friends, so get over the tie Athletic Wing and meet him.

Well, there they are. They're as good a bunch of sportsmen as you'll find anywhere, so give them some co-operation in their activities and reap the benefits yourself. It's all yours for the asking.

ARCHERY PRACTICE

A practice period in Archery will be offered this year to women students in the University who have finished at least one term's instruction in archery. First practice Saturday morning, Oct. 14, from 10:30 to 11:30, at the Stadium. Further times announced later.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

Local talent night at Newman Club. Come and enjoy the program.

Survey, Postwar Plans Outlined to Foresters

Mr. A. H. Richardson, a conservation expert with the Department of Lands and Forests, addressed the Foresters' Club on "The Ganaraska Watershed Survey," at their opening meeting in Hart House last night. The survey was outlined, and the projected plans for Ontario's first post-war land-rehabilitation scheme were presented.

The Ganaraska watershed, situated in Durham County, is an area of 100 square miles. Smith's Creek, flowing into Lake Ontario at Port Hope, is the outlet of the entire drainage system.

Owing to intense lumber operations and the clearing of the land for agriculture since its first settlement in 1790, much of the area now presents a picture of abandoned roads, erratic streams, eroded hillsides and deserted farmhouses, stated Mr. Richardson. There are still some good wood-lots and excellent farms.

During the summer of 1942, every aspect of conditions in the watershed was investigated, said Mr. Richardson. The area was mapped in detail; river conditions, farm economies, vegetation, forest enemies, and wild-life were all included.

The need of rehabilitation here has been evident for over 40 years, said Mr. Richardson, and are best shown in the damaging floods which have occurred at Port Hope. Authorities hope that returned servicemen, and even war-workers, will be employed in this project.

Present plans include reforestation and the tending of existing wood-lots, the construction of fish dams and possibly of hatcheries, highway improvement, road and culvert construction, and the establishment of public parks.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

SWIMMING TODAY at 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room

SOCCER Fri. Oct. 13 at 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room

This is necessitated by withdrawal of Pharmacy from current series.

WARNING -- JR. TRACK

Participants must be on time for each event.

Due to large entry, emergency regulations will be in force.

These will be explained at the Track.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Thu. Oct. 12	Stadium	4.00	U.C.	Jr. SPS Murray, Cowan, Marshall
(Game cancelled owing to Jr. Track Meet)				
Fri. 13	Stadium	4.00	Trin	St.M. Murray, Marshall, Currah
Mon. 16	Stadium	4.00	U.C.	Jr. SPS Cowan, Schwartz, Booth
Tues. 17	Stadium	4.00	Vic	SPS III Marshall, Ferguson, Whittle
Wed. 18	Stadium	4.00	Dent	Sr. SPS Kuhn, Wade, Fyfe

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Fri. Oct. 13	Back East	4.00	SPS 2	Wye	Fyfe
Mon. 16	Back East	4.00	M2	Trin 2	Boyd
Tues. 17	Back East	4.00	SPS 1	Dent	Harris

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Mon. Oct. 16	12.30	Sr. SPS	Dent A	Whittle
	4.00	Sr. U.C.	Vic I	Brant
	6.00	Trin A	Jr. SPS	Moorhead
	7.00	Jr. U.C.	Vic II	Moorhead

" The Sportswoman "

By Janice Murray

AND UP AT LILLIAN MASSEY . . .

Freddie Baxter has a full life, or so she says. It seems that this year, since the swimming test has been made a compulsory thing, her classes for beginners and elementary swimmers have increased beyond all expectation. This year, says Freddie, they are either very good or very bad, nothing in between. Last year there were more average swimmers. She has 42 beginners in her classes, and 69 girls classed as elementary. This makes a really heavy schedule.

It seems to us, however, that these classes, even if they teach only the minimum swimming required by the test standard, are an excellent thing. In a country such as ours all people should learn to swim, and swim well. Although the classes at L.M. may not hope to make champions in a single year, they certainly should stimulate the girls in them to go on until they are in a position to feel confident in the water at any place. That perhaps is the main reason for such a requirement, as the test alone asks very little ability to pass it.

MISS FORSTER SAYS . . .

that she is still waiting for girls to turn up to her Modern Dancing and Fencing classes. These were organized for the girls who were in senior years, and when she planned them last year there were lots of girls ready and eager to enter both. Now these aspiring athletes have vanished as a cloud and the classes are running along with very few participants. (Statistics again show eight in Modern Dancing and one, a beginner, who has applied for Fencing). This, girls, is NOT good, really it isn't. We admit that W.N.S.T. work takes up a lot of time, but not as a general rule on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Also there are free-swimming periods every afternoon at 4:30 for all who wish to make use of them. In upper years and for Physio and O.T. the \$3.00 fee must be paid, but for fitness it is well worth it, or perhaps if you are in the beginner class unofficially you might take the time for instruction and catch up with the Freshies. Freddie will be there to help.

RE THE UGLY RUMOUR . . .

that basketball and baseball may not be played by the same girl, we wish to reassure you. Although baseball is considered a major sport on the books, it is being revived after a slump of some years. The rule stands that a girl may not play two major sports at the same time, but this year, due to the shortness of notice, and of the schedule, and the few games planned for each team, the rule will be waived. The Directory will have to change the ruling or enforce it next year however. You can play both.

A LAST REMINDER . . .

Doctor Mulock would like all girls involved in any sport to have a medical by Friday. Freddie Baxter would like all first year girls to have their swimming test and she will set a deadline any old day now. Finally, don't forget to sign and pay your fees for the golf tournament at St. Andrew's Friday. Every College should have a good showing in this sport.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Thursday, October 12, 1944

SINGLES

10 a.m.	Houser, U.C.	vs.	Adamson, Trin
	Doran, St.M.	vs.	Niblet, Trin
12 noon	Patzalek, Dent	vs.	W. Bennett, Med
	Baker, Med	vs.	McIsaac, St.M.
1 p.m.	Feyerer, Med	vs.	Heywood, Med
	J. Bennett, St.M.	vs.	Young, U.C.
4 p.m.	R. Bell-Irving, Med	vs.	Moffat, SPS
	P. Bell-Irving, Med	vs.	Dimock, Trin

DOUBLES

10 a.m.	W. Moffat & Cross	vs.	Allore & Fyfe
12 noon	Bell-Irvings	vs.	Hueston & Hearnden
	Fraenkel & Wilds	vs.	Machan & Mynahan
1 p.m.	Thompson & Doran	vs.	Morrison & Wade
5 p.m.	Feyerer & Patzalek	vs.	Hall & Young

N.B.—Players kindly pick up balls at Athletic Office and return same along with results.

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING,
M.A., Mus. B., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.
CONDUCTOR

Hanus Gruber, Associate Conductor

MONDAY, OCT. 16th

First regular rehearsal of the season at the Women's Union, at 7:15 p.m. All old and new members please attend with instruments.

Certain instrumentalists will not be required at every or part of every rehearsal. Schedules will be announced in advance through The Varsity. This is to save members' time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

Girl to mind children and do dishes 2 or 3 evenings a week from 5 to 8 p.m. Hy 1017.

LOST

Double strand of pearls, on campus, about two weeks ago. Hu 8471. REWARD.

Will the person who took the wrong brown leather briefcase from Convocation Hall steps please return it to Hall Porter, Hart House.

Buy
War Savings Stamps
Regularly

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

"WHAT'S NEW for the College girl?" we asked Holt Renfrew's Antoine Salon. "Tell her this," we were instructed in Mrs. Head's honest-to-goodness practical way. "Tell her to get those lovely locks of hers reconditioned after their summer sun-drying. Tell her they're likely to be as crisp as tissue and badly in need of the softly soothing Antoine reconditioning treatment which is gentle and effective and beautifying as well as scalp-toning." Smart women the world over brighten at the mention of an Antoine Salon. Remember?

JUDGING BY the way things get snatched up under your very eyes these days it's wise to get in your shopping work early. In this column's trips around our favourite shopping haunts the moment we take out pencil and notebook to jot down this or that number, the department-head's just as likely as not to crack down. "We've plenty of those right now," is the usual comment, "but there's been a rush on that particular item and I'd hate to disappoint anyone. Better not mention it!" The moral is to do your shopping early and go to the Etcetera Shops for suit or match items which can always be substituted. They're geared to build up your costume in a pay-as-you-build way.

GILLESPIE'S for better fur coats... that's like saying Friday follows Thursday. Gillespie's name has been synonymous with quality in furs since Toronto was a pup and they're still at it. There's a certain importance about the trade name carried by your fur coat because as with other things the full quality of a good fur coat cannot be appreciated until years have proved it. Fur neck pieces are also a specialty at Gillespie's, and their custom tailored department is celebrated. 70 Wellington St. West.

NORTHWAY'S "FASHIONLAND" is a favourite haunt these days for girls with a wardrobe to build from the ground up. The whole Third Floor is devoted to just the sort of thing you expect to hunt hard for, cozy little two-piece woollens, glamour date-dresses, coats in the fine Northway manner, and in addition a smart hat-bar at which you can team up your millinery with coat and dress. You guess, you'll like the new metallic trims on yoke or belt, the jumper dresses, the "Shortie" coats, the swagger fur-lined coats designed for day by day debonaire comfort.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS PART I

by
Lt-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Officer Commanding
2nd Bn U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto,
12 Oct. 44.

No. 24-44.

1. COMPANY PARADES

(a) Thu 12 Oct.
O, Q and W Coys will parade at 1545 hrs on Front Campus.

(b) Fri 13 Oct.

R and S Coys will parade at 1545 hrs on Front Campus.

The Pipe Band will parade at 1630 hrs on lawn South of Old Observatory.

(c) Except as otherwise ordered, regular parade days will be as follows:

O and Q Coys—Tue Thu Sat

R Coy—Mon Fri Sat

S Coy—Wed Fri Sat

W Coy—Mon Thu Sat

Fall In—

Weekdays—1545 hrs (3:45 p.m.)

Saturdays—1330 hrs (1:30 p.m.)

2. BATTALION PARADE,

SAT 14 OCT.

All Coys will fall in on their Coy

parade areas at 1330 hrs.

Trg will be carried on under Coy

arrangements.

3. PROCEDURE FOR DEFERMENT OF MILITARY "CALLS"

Members of this Bn who receive

"Notice Medical" or "Notice Military

Training" will bring them to the Orderly

Room in Hart House IMMEDIATELY

for certification of military training.

4. CERTIFICATE OF ILLNESS

Certificates of illness covering up to

three consecutive absences on parade will

be handed to Pl Sgt on parade.

Certificates of illness extending over

one week will be turned in PERSONALLY

to University Health Services, 43

St. George St., NOT to Battalion

Orderly Room.

2nd Bn U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

J. C. Evans, Capt & Adj.,

ATTENTION

Students in the colleges and faculties which are members of the Students' Administrative Council, who have failed to obtain copies of the Students' Handbook, may do so at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

hither and yon

with hugh kenner

Does a certain law student remember the time during his hospital stay when he embarrassed the nurse before the doctor on the case?

"Well," breezed the doctor, swishing into the room. "Well, son, how are you today?"

"Miserable, Doc," moaned the styster.

"I took a turn for the nurse."

The Varsity is the hotbed of hombers. No nice man would date its co-ed correspondents, because they become hard, tough, and cynical. At least so ran the legend. But now we wonder.

The other night a timid young thing phoned the tired Night Editor at the Press and gave her story over the wires.

"But why," screamed the tired Night Editor, "why must I take all this down and type it? All good reporters come in with their stories in person. Besides, I am sick and tired and long for company. Why don't you come down here yourself?"

"Oh but I couldn't possibly do that," she protested. "I'm afraid of the dark."

AND OF THE NIGHT ED?

We are telling this story by way of a parallel. The world is not yet prepared to hear of what really happened on this our campus; though it may find out when it reads our posthumous memoirs. But we can give a little hint; we can tell of an off-campus happening that was as near as hangit the same.

It happened at a local Matric school, where Box Lunches (ugh!) are eaten in a second-floor classroom. Three not-so-hungry boys, wondering what to do with a left-over hard-boiled egg, succumbed to the Lure of the Opeo Window and tossed it through.

There would have been a perfect bull's eye and an awful uproar and the egg would not have bounced so lightly before it crashed IF the lady passing below had not had her umbrella up.

BUT WHEN IT HAPPENED ON OUR CAMPUS IT WASN'T RAINING.

Missing a parade is a dreadful thing; especially a naval parade. One class of

U.N.T.D. rookies were being sternly jawed about the bloody cat and the brig and the bread-and-water and keel-hauling and all the dreadful things in store for parade defaulters.

"It is true," admitted the lecturer, working up to his climax, "it is true that they aren't so harsh in the U.S.A. They aren't so downright nasty with slackers even in the C.O.T.C. But between you men and the birds in those other two outfits there is a difference.

"A significant, a momentous, an overwhelming categorical difference.

"And the difference is THAT THEY AREN'T IN THE NAVY AND YOU ARE!"

How's that again?

Everybody, we maintain, reads the Cat. Even Sophs read the Cat, albeit with disgust. One of them was reading it over the shoulder of a convulsed freshman in the Map Room (towards morning, and finally felt moved to ask the frosh with disdain what on earth he was laughing at.

"At the Cat," gurgled the innocent.

"Oh, so you think the Cat's funny?"

"Of course I think it's funny."

"Well, don't. But I suppose it's O.K. for freshmen."

AH, INNOCENCE.

A Varsity staffer—in fact, us—was told that he had an irate note coming his way; a note that would burn him—would flay his tarnation hide.

He was told this by the deliverer (but not the writer) of the note; and being intrigued by the build-up he pressed for delivery.

"Well," quoth the emissary, "the truth is, I haven't got it."

"How come?"

"Well, it's a long story. You see, she wrote it in a restaurant. In Chinatown, in fact. And she had no paper handy when the spirit moved her. So she wrote it on a napkin."

"Well," the fact is, SOMEONE WIPED HIS MOUTH WITH IT."

And serve it right.

Abbe Maheux..

(Continued from page 1)

history—the events of today as they pass on become history. The writing of this history is often done by research workers in memoirs or theses. However, the most important factor concerning this subject is the dissemination of historical knowledge by means of books, magazine articles and teachings."

He continued by discussing how we could establish historical knowledge in schools. He said that in some cases the text books were deficient, in others the teachers were biased, and that these difficulties can be remedied.

The meeting was opened by the president, Muriel Chapman, who briefly outlined the activities for the year. She then called upon Dr. R. M. Saunders who introduced Abbe Maheux to the Modern History group. Jack Gillett, the clubs' vice-president, gave the speaker a vote of thanks.

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Torontonensis.

(Continued from page 1)

he remarked; adding, however, that the co-operation of the faculties was needed. "We can't send a man to cover events we don't know about," he pointed out. "We should be notified well in advance of any function you would like to have photographed, so that we can assign a photographer."

The Varsity's representative was handed a list of absentee representatives, including University College, Wycliffe, Emmanuel, Forestry, Household Science, Teachers' Course, Occupational Therapy, and Physiotherapy; men's representatives from Victoria and Dentistry; the woman representative of St. Michael's College; and the men's and women's representatives of both graduating Medical classes.

Report F. O. Clerc Missing Overseas

Flying Officer J. O. Clerc of the R.C.A.F. was killed during a raid on August 16, according to a report received from Germany through the International Red Cross.

Dr. Clerc was an assistant during 1939-40 in the Department of Political Economy at the University of Toronto. He also worked with the members of the French Department in Trinity College.

Flying Officer Clerc is officially listed as missing, believed killed.

ZIPPERS!

We have just received a small shipment of zippered leather notebooks --- 3-ring, imitation leather.

Prices Moderate --- Quantity Limited

THE BOOK MARKET

728 YONGE ST. (cor. Charles) RA. 1148
(One block south of Bloor St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

Gruber Leaves To Join Army

Hanus Gruber, associate conductor of the University Symphony, has relinquished his duties with the orchestra to enlist in the Canadian Army. The post left vacant by Gruber will be filled temporarily by George Hurst, 19-year-old English war guest.

Hurst has already achieved recognition as a composer and is regarded as a valuable member of the orchestra.

Rehearsals are being held as usual on Monday evenings at 7:15 in the Women's Union. Old and new members are asked to turn out in full force.

Athletic Spirit Marks Field Day

Tuesday afternoon the Faculty of Dentistry—both fellows and girls—went through the usual antics of the Annual Field Day. All of which exercise whetted their appetites for the banquet that night.

Although no records were broken the sporting spirit of the Dents showed itself. The co-operation of the Dental Nurses provided some novel events. J. Ryan and Marg Lockie proved to be tied up best in the mixed three-legged race, and Vance Hart teamed well with P. Gelverson in the wheel-barrow event.

The special contests for the nurses showed the girls' athletic skill. M. Yorick and M. Scherer were best in the women's standing broad jump. I. Scherer and J. Leatherdale in the softball throw, and M. Scherer and Fern Halsey in the 50-yd. dash.

Cohen, Yulkevitch and McDonough carried off the honours in the men's 100-yd. dash, Yulkevitch and McDonough in the men's 220. J. Turner, Kennedy and McDonough won the men's half mile. The winners of the running broad jump were Ryan and Wallace, and of the high jump, J. Turner and Vandermark. Williams and Anderson were best in the shot put.

Fifth Year won the Year Relay—440 yards. The Frosh pulled hardest in the famed tug-of-war and thus procured the huge trophy given for that event.

Camera Club Will Hear Lecture on Photography

The Annual Open Meeting of the Hart House Camera Club will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Any member of Hart House who is interested in photography is invited to attend.

Mr. Stanley Harrod, well-known Toronto photographer, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Elements of Composition." To illustrate the points of his talk, Mr. Harrod will use the Hart House permanent collection of photographs.

In addition, Mr. W. B. Burwell, Secretary of Hart House, will show a number of Kodachromes of the James Bay district. Prof. A. F. Coventry, Chairman of the Camera Committee, will outline the purpose and functions of the Club.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a tour of the club rooms will be conducted for those who are interested in seeing the club's equipment and facilities.

What's On Today

V.C.F.

Mr. Stacey Woods will tell of his tour of Central and South America at the Missionary Meeting today in Room 211 of the Anatomy Building. 12:45 sharp. Lunches will be available.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto will hold its first meeting of this season at Wymilwood this evening at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Biology Club will be held at 7:30 sharp tonight at Wymilwood, and later at the Museum. Prof. J. R. Dymond will take the club "behind the scenes" at the Museum. The annual election of officers will take place. Everyone welcome.

Wycliffe Lit. Draws Up Plans

Wycliffe Literary Society held its opening meeting Tuesday night in the college common room, with proceedings being started by the Speech from the Throne. It was delivered by Gordon Philipotts, president and governor-general.

This speech was replied to by George Doolan, prime minister, and C. B. Bourne, leader of the opposition. H. C. Murray, B.A., was named the new speaker of the house.

Special feature of the evening was an address by Miss D. Short, newly-appointed matron of the college, who outlined some of the difficulties in running a residence under war-time conditions.

Members of the cabinet outlined plans for the coming year and reports were received from the various committees. It was decided that the annual At-Home would be held Jan. 26. M. J. Walsh, minister of education, outlined the greatly-increased social program for the term.

Ukrainian Club Desires Increased Membership

The Ukrainian Students' Club hopes to have a membership of 50 or more this year, stated Paul Ochetswa, III, Dentistry, its president, yesterday afternoon. Last year's total was below this mark.

Ochetswa said that his greatest worry now is getting in touch with the Ukrainian students in the Arts faculty, particularly the freshmen. As soon as the University Directory is issued, he plans to track down all those eligible for membership. All prospective members will be welcomed by the executive now if they will get in touch with any of them.

The next general meeting of the club will be held on Sunday, Oct. 22, in Newman Hall.

The Ukrainian Club has numerous plans for the coming year. On the social side, there will be dances throughout the year.

There are other plans which concern seven concerts which will be given in the various Ukrainian societies and churches of this city. The club has its own concert orchestra which will be one of the features of the program, along with Ukrainian folk dances.

In addition to the musical functions discussions are held on matters of interest to the Ukrainians of the city.

Physios Show Juniors Campus Social Life

Last night at the Women's Union the Physiotherapy Seniors gave their Juniors a formal introduction to the men-about-the-campus when they held open house to great hordes of Schoolmen and Meds.

The entire Faculty of Physiotherapy encompasses about 120 girls and apparently the end of the manpower shortage must be in sight for the girls were greatly outnumbered. As one disgruntled man-from-School remarked, "Never saw so many Schoolmen as wall-flowers before!"

Dancing was interrupted by the odor of fresh doughnuts. Elsie, the Borden cow, was also represented in the form of liquid refreshment.

Dents Initiation Closed By Annual Banquet

Last night the Faculty of Dentistry held their annual Banquet in honor of the freshman year, at Hunt's Savarin Hotel, marking the end of freshman initiation in Dentistry. The Banquet was inaugurated 13 years ago to replace the more violent demonstrations then prevalent.

Dean A. D. A. Mason welcomed the freshmen to a profession "the keystone of which is co-operation." Ken Parks, first year president, responded.

Mr. K. I. Carroll and Dr. J. Sheldon presented cups to the winners in the field day held yesterday afternoon at the Stadium.

The program concluded with an address by Dr. R. J. Goffrey, honorary president of the graduating class.

The banquet was followed by dancing to the music of Harry Bennington and his band.



Everything as you like it! Honey Dew food fairly sparkles with fresh quality and taste-tempting flavour. It's properly prepared and attractively served. And always kind to the budget.

An Easy Throw from Your Campus

HONEY DEW

Please Patronize The People Whose Appearance Periodically In This Paper Makes Publication Possible---

Our Advertisers!

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

No. 11

PRESIDENT H. J. CODY RESIGNS

Resignation Effective June, 1945; Dr. Sydney Smith, U.C. Principal, Confirmed As President-Elect

Pares Gives First Lecture

Russia is in the curious position of being between Asia and Europe and has therefore never been able to decide to which continent she belongs—this was the statement made by Sir Bernard Pares while speaking on Russia Before the Liberation of the Serfs, in the first of a series of lectures on Russia and her problems, held yesterday in U.C.

Russia in the early part of her history was settled by Vikings, an essentially European people, Pares stated, and they, serving as a bulwark, protected the young Europe from invasion by the Tartar tribes. When finally overcome by the Tartars, the Viking kings never ceased to encourage their people in resistance movements and finally they challenged the oppressors and pushed them back.

While under Tartar rule the Russians found an autocratic government the most suited to their needs and rule of that nature became ingrained. After the Tartars had been technically beaten they were still in the position to make costly raids and a large standing army, causing heavy taxation, was necessary.

Autocratic rule, though it did not originally grow out of any feeling of divine right, was hereditary and in the time of Queen Elizabeth of England, John the Terrible, came to the throne of Russia. At the beginning of his reign he established a form of local self-government but later changed it back to the former method. Because of an unpopular rule, he was deposed and a national assembly was appointed to choose a new ruler. A member of the Romanoff family was elected. Then quarrels broke out between the nobles and a confined period was followed by a return to the former autocratic rule.

Peter the Great, a later king, realized the need for contact with Europe. He conquered Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania from Sweden in order to facilitate communication with Europe. By means of a five-year plan, said to be the model of the five-year plans used by Stalin, (Continued on page 4)

Board of Governors Accept With Regret the Resignation of University Head. Scholar and Educationist; Has Had Many Honors Conferred Upon Him; Once Preached to King and Queen in Their Private Chapel

DR. SMITH TO CONTINUE AS U.C. PRINCIPAL TO 1945

The resignation of President H. J. Cody, to take effect June 30, 1945, has been accepted with regret by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, Dr. Bruce Macdonald, chairman of the board, announced last night. The appointment of Dr. Sydney Smith, new principal of University College, as president-elect was confirmed, to take effect July 1, 1945. Until that time Dr. Smith will continue as principal of University College.

C.C.F. Speakers Lead Discussion

Approximately 100 students attended the C.C.F. open forum panel held last night at the Women's Union when the subject under discussion was "C.C.F. Planning on Housing, Community Planning, Health Services and Natural Resources." Professor G. M. A. Grube, president of the C.C.F. Ontario Section, led the forum and in his opening remarks stated that the party which he represents realizes that there are many types of talent and experience in all walks of life which are as yet untapped.

The C.C.F. plans to pool and consolidate this knowledge so that party plans may be criticized in the light of that pooled experience. "C.C.F. members are a cross-section of the community," Prof. Grube stated.

Outlining Canada's position with regard to natural resources, Prof. D. N. Cass-Beggs, of the University's Electrical Engineering Department and the C.C.F. authority on natural resources, stated that the conditions are much worse than is generally realized. He traced the main cause to the rapid and unplanned development of Canadian economy which private enterprise has exploited.

Prof. Cass-Beggs suggested that through reforestation, proper irrigation facilities, flood control and improved farm methods the serious situation now existing might be remedied.

Dr. T. F. Nicholson, panel authority on Health Services, said that although (Continued on page 4)



Dr. Sydney E. Smith, Principal of University College and President-elect of the University, whose succession to the Presidency, effective next July 1, was announced last night.



The Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, C.M.G., President of the University, whose retirement, effective next June, was announced last night by the Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Students Hear Dr. Cody In Hart House Address

ATTENTION

Students in the colleges and faculties which are members of the Students' Administrative Council, who have failed to obtain copies of the Students' Handbook, may do so at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

President in Last Speech Before Resignation Was Announced Stresses Importance of Education to Future Citizens

Praising the University as "a firm foundation for Canada's future," President H. J. Cody, in the last speech made before the announcement of his resignation as President of the University, last night gave the address at the 16th annual dinner of the Hart House committees.

In the Great Hall of Hart House, lit by candles and with a fire in the big grate, more than 100 members of the nine Hart House committees sat before long dinner tables and listened as the President spoke of the University "which even during the war has been throbbing with creative life in medical, scientific and educational research."

"We are now at the end of a stage—a stage which marks the beginning of a new period," he said. "Now we begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

"As students in this Hall, you are a nucleus representing young men and young women of the University who some day will settle down and bring light and productive efforts for the welfare of Canada."

"Hart House is a gathering place for every college, every school, every faculty of the University; it is the centre of unity and it is the unifying force. Here art, music, literature, debating have been spread to far places."

"When students from every faculty leave this great University, I am sure they will be enriched and prepared for the life that is to be. Our university education is designed to help each man become as complete a human being as possible."

"Yet," asked the President, "do you not sometimes wonder why you have come here? When you leave, you will begin to earn a living, and that will be an honest living, I am sure. If the opportunity is offered you, seize that (Continued on page 4)

University Plans Post-War Changes

The imminent expansion of the University is being planned, according to literature recently published under the authority of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto.

Plans have been formulated for the formation in the near future of Departments of Social Welfare, and Diplomatic Representation, as well as new branches of research in Political Science and Economics, in a constantly expanding University.

This year a course in Aeronautical Engineering was inaugurated in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

The Board of Governors have also drafted a \$7,000,000 building expansion project to be carried out in the immediate post-war years. At least \$5,000,000 of this sum is expected to be subscribed by graduates of the University and prospective benefactors. The expansion program includes a \$500,000 "Women's Hart House," a Chemical Engineering Building, a Men's Residence for University College, and a million dollar heating plant to replace the present 30-year-old, inadequate installation. A \$950,000 addition to the Central Library, as well as additional "laboratory space" for the students of the humanities are also planned.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Allied progress reported in battle for Antwerp and siege of Aachen. 5,000 planes bomb German oil plant in the Ruhr, northeast of Essen. Russians capture rail hub of Oradea in drive toward East Prussia.

Rome—Six hundred Germans, guns and machinery captured in Albanian area.

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea—Jap oil refinery, producer of 15 per cent of her aviation gasoline, is destroyed in Borneo.

Paris—Eisenhower states intention to push war through winter or later to defeat Germany—victory certain.

Pearl Harbor—Formosa, north of the Philippines, attacked by U.S. planes.

Booklet Outlines Expansion Project

In a brochure entitled "The University of Toronto, Its Functions and Its Needs," the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has appealed to tens of thousands of graduates for the funds to assist in the post-war expansion program.

The booklet was prepared last spring by the Bursar of the University in collaboration with the University Solicitor, published under the authority of the Board of Governors and distributed to the alumni by mail this summer. A minimum of \$5,000,000 of the \$7,000,000 project must be raised by subscription. This marks the first public appeal by the University for money.

The work includes a comprehensive account of the accomplishments of the departments of science, medicine, mathematics, and psychology, and stresses the importance of the extension of this work to maintain the position of leadership in scientific research the University has held thus far. It concludes with an outline of the present trend of public financing of educational institutions which tends to supply sufficient fund to maintain the University teaching staff but does not provide for ambitious expansion projects.

EDITORIAL

"Things do not happen at all: or if they do, then they do not happen at the moment when they would have given us the fullness of delight."

Coming at a time of comparative tranquility, the resignation of Dr. H. J. Cody would have been accepted as no more than the fitting and inevitable completion of a long and glorious career. It is unfortunate that instead, the University must meet the added trial of having to change leaders in the midst of history's most turbulent stream.

Had circumstances permitted it, Dr. Cody would have been well fitted to lead us into the calmer days (we hope not too far distant) when the reconstruction of the University may be begun with undisturbed attention.

Now that that is impossible, we must congratulate ourselves on the advent of a new president whose forward-looking mind is compatible with the tide of progress that is bearing the University aggressively forward.

In the midst of the storm we have dropped a pilot who has imposed an unrelenting unity. And we will pick up a helmsman fitted to guide us through the perilous waters that lie on our course ahead.

CORRECTION

The International Affairs Society is open to students of all faculties contrary to what appeared in yesterday's Varsity.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

Quo Vadis?

A poll of 300 students on what they conceive to be their business at University would likely produce 300 contrary replies. That is a gentle way of saying that students as a whole do not know where they are going, except in the sense in which Bernard Shaw knew where Rotary was going: "To Lunch."

Many of us know where we are heading as individuals: to desks, factories, farms, laboratories, libraries, and seats of learning; we are out after jobs, and have a fair idea of what kind. But the thousands of Canadian youth who have never seen a university are equally certain of their aims, though they may not be shooting quite so high. All we know, and all they know, is how we hope to earn our bread and butter.

We know one other thing; that copious blood is being spilt at this moment to purchase for us one further opportunity of saving our culture from total collapse. In a few years it will be our job to preserve the culture of the West not from external foes, but from the danger of its own inward diseases. And as university students, our minds supposedly trained, we have not reached the faintest agreement on how we ought to set about it. We are not even agreed—that is to say, as a group we are not certain—about what our culture is: in what it consists.

We should be inclined to harbour some faint distrust of a doctor preparing for a delicate life-saving operation, who not only was woolly about the technique to follow, but also about the nature of the patient's disease, and even about who the patient was. It would be more alarming still to find him engrossed in tortuous doubts as to even what a doctor was supposed to be. Yet that is our own position as surgeons of the new Europe.

Who's To Blame?

Though our case is bad, we need not altogether blame ourselves. Nor can we blame the spiritually bankrupt thirties, or the dollar-grubbing twenties. Our ancestors who landed us in the present mess were no better than we who seem unlikely to be capable of getting ourselves out. We may plead the hereditary disease of the 300 years during which our culture was made: the disease of not knowing the direction of our own drive or drift. For all that time we have been certain of only one thing; that it was to our good to increase our control over nature. Beyond that, we have suffered a fog of philosophical disagreement that threatens to stifle the culture it has so long sickened.

These are hard words for university students, who are supposed to be drinking at the very well-springs of our civilization. We have always imagined that we, at least, could be counted upon to supply the world with idealists. One might think that out of our undisturbed studies and steady debates should come the principles of civilized living. But it is obvious that we are not agreed, as we ought to be agreed. The mere fact of our constant debating—not upon external but upon fundamentals—underlines our disagreement. We are reaching a detailed

knowledge of phenomena, of how one may split an atom, or peel an apple, or of what Descartes and Milton wrote, but we have not reached any bedrock of ultimate truth. If we had we should be agreed upon it. For Truth is one, error disparate and many.

It is the most desperate symptom of our peril, that many debate whether Truth exist or no.

A Possible Solution?

We have just been reading an attack on the university system, which impugns this fundamental weakness of trifling with bedrock things. Since presumably what we never learn we are not properly taught, it is phrased as an attack on professors: on the learned mind. Being a professor himself, the author at least deserves a hearing; he is Mortimer J. Adler, a foremost protagonist of the Thomistic philosophy, professor of the philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, a close friend and adviser of Chicago's militant President Hutchins, and author of the best-selling "How to Read a Book" and "How to Think about War and Peace."

It is Prof. Adler's thesis, as it is ours, that "cultural disorder is a cause and not an effect of the political and economic disturbances which affect the world today." It is his further thesis that "The structure of a modern university, with its departmental separations, and its total lack of order among specialized disciplines, represents perfectly the disunity and chaos of modern culture."

Prof. Adler's attack was first delivered as a lecture to a large and distinguished conference of his learned confreres, and most thoroughly did he scatter grapeshot among them. Roughly, he charged that professors fail through an excess of misguided tolerance: the characteristic modern virtue.

Now no one really acts as though tolerance deserved enthronement: we mean, intellectual tolerance—tolerance of ideas. When we find a man whose ideas about the rights of property are more elastic than ours, we do not parade our tolerance. We jail him for a thief. But laziness and exaggerated individualism have so ordered it that each of 320 varieties of philosophic disagreement will each one secure a polite and tolerant hearing; but no debate ensues, no active disagreement on real issues. In the academic atmosphere there is no swordplay, as there should be. "Professors," thundered Dr. Adler, "come to a conference of this sort with the intention of speaking their minds but not of changing them, with a willingness to listen but not to learn, with the kind of tolerance which delights in a variety of opinions and abominates the unanimity of agreement."

"They do not like," he went on, "to acknowledge the existence of clear-cut issues, with truth on one side and error on the other; if there were such issues, then anyone who undertook to think about them might be obliged to risk his academic reputation by coming to a definite conclusion. For another thing, the professors do not like to feel that they share even a common majority opinion with one another. The sacred individuality of each professor can be preserved only by differing. When one is in substantial agreement with what a colleague has to say, he still safeguards his freedom of opinion by saying the same thing in some other way. Most professors seem to feel that agreement, even if freely reached, violates their personal integrity."

All that was merely by way of preliminary for Dr. Adler's main issues, for which we hope to find space in a later issue. But in itself it is enough to bear thinking about.

We Think . . .

As to our own view: we agree with Dr. Adler's main contention, that in institutions dedicated to the nourishment of our culture, the roots of that culture are permitted to remain in doubt, free from the especially acrimonious debate that prefaces decision. We have not the temerity to press home his charges of exaggerated individualism and condescending tolerance among the learned, but we note at least the plausibility of his case.

Of one thing we are certain. Whether or not professors are open to conviction at the hands of their fellows, more than a few make a custom of throwing challenges to their students. It is in the heat of such debate that we students have the opportunity of making up our minds on fundamentals. And if we continue refusing to believe that fundamentals matter, if we reject the opportunity thus offered us in favour of activities more obviously germane to the post-graduation filling of our stomachs, then in a very few years what is left of our Western culture will be lost beyond snatching back.



RAZBRY WILL RUN!

Nonchalantly tossing his wind-machine into the ring, Hank Razbry, veteran Varsity staffer, last night announced his intention of running for the now-vacant principalship of University College.

"What this college needs," he stated in an early-morning interview, "is a young up-and-going principal—one who understands youth, who is hip to jive, who is alive enough to the upward current of the times to be blown whither it leads him."

As the first "Razbry for Principal" posters went up in the grey dawn, the candidate continued his epochal pronouncement. "This is no time for stagnation. U. C. needs a new head before senility sets in. Look at those old gaffers plodding about the campus—" (here he indicated a forlorn professor untangling his flapping gown on the way to prepare his 8:30 lectures). "They're out of date. Antediluvian. Too old. And I'm the one to startle them!"

Interviewed as he was draping a huge "Give Razbry the Razbry" banner from the Hart House Bell Tower, Tangent McSlidrool, Mech. IV, President of the Engineering Society, announced that he too would be in the running.

"U.C.'s principalship is the plum of any man's life," he stated. "Why not of mine? After all, it is only fair that everyone affiliated with this University, in whatever capacity, should have his turn."

An emergency meeting of the Board of Governors last night considered the proposal to permit every undergraduate to have his turn in the Principal's chair. It was understood that a minority stood out for restricting the coveted office to freshmen.

"We must have a young man—young—YOUNG—YOUNG. We cannot overdo this, gentlemen. Youth is in the air and will stay there," stated Chairman Grotz McCasche. "My proposal is to begin with the letter 'A' and install every U.C. freshman in turn for a four-hour term, in alphabetical order. Only so can we be equitable."

At press-time no word of the outcome had reached The Varsity, though rasping snores coming through the oak-paneled door persuaded reporters that the raucous caucus had not yet adjourned.

In another quarter it was suggested that more rapid change of principals might be secured by making the office tenable by, say, five people at once.

The guardians of the Dionne Quintuplets could not be reached for comment.

—Woo.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, October 15th

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Wednesday Evening Meeting

at 8:15 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West



"Smarty"

BY SPENCER

A demure, little cloche that hos lots and lots of "glamor"—of fine fur felt trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. Designed for campus activities or off-campus dates. Block, brown and spice, 5.98

Simpson's

KNOX CHERCH

(SPADINA AND HARBOR)

11 a.m. "TAKING GOD AT HIS WORD"
7 p.m. "TAKING TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED"

By REV. A. D. SUTHERLAND, B. A.
of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Welland
Students Specially Invited

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Church of the Open Mind

In this scientific age when Astronomy fathoms the far reaches of the Universe and Physics explodes the atom, when the Biologist studies organisms too small to be seen by light, and the Psychologist explores the depths of mind and soul, what is the place of Religion? Is it, as some would have it, outmoded and superfluous? Or does Religion still have a useful place in our lives?

Rev. William P. Jenkins will consider this question in next Sunday's sermon

"IS RELIGION NECESSARY?"

Sunday Morning --- 11 o'clock

First Unitarian Church
216 Jarvis Street

Minister:
REV. W. P. JENKINS
ELgin 9777 Mayfair 7006

Unitarian publications free upon request

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher:
THE REV. CANON,
C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG

Preacher:
THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON, M.A.
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CORDIALLY WELCOMED.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.

7 p.m.
Rev. Donald MacLeod, M.A., B.D.

Evening Sermon:
"Your Greatest Authority"
8.15 P.M. — FRIENDSHIP HOUR
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
Organist and Chormaster
STUDENTS SPECIALLY WELCOME

Old St. Andrew's United Church

Carlton and Jarvis Sts.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15th

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Very Rev. J. R. P. Selater,
D.D., LL.D.

7 p.m. --- "WHAT IS IT TO BE A PROTESTANT?"
(3) The Danger of the Temporal Power.

Organist—HENRY ROSEVAY, F.C.C.O.

Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, is open daily, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., to University students, as well as to members of the Pre-Air Training School, R.C.A.F., for rest and study.

Meds Snatch Jr. Track Title, New High Of 412 Entries

Giles and Thornton Shine in Jumping; Goering Stars in Javelin Throw; Races Keen Though Not Fast

SCHOOL A CLOSE SECOND

Sprinting, high jumping and the javelin toss highlighted the junior intramural track meet held at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon. Track coach Hec Phillips, assisted by Chesty Martin and Charlie Dentburn, conducted the meet in which a new record of 412 individual entries was set. This record, combined with some stylish sprinting and keen competition in all events, made the meet a successful one.

In the high jump, Giles of Forestry and Thornton of School put on a smooth show. Only after an extended chance to clear the five and a half foot cane, did Thornton win out. His winning leap climaxed the event in which six tracksters beat the 5 ft. 5 in. mark.

Goering, of Trinity, came through in the javelin event. A near-record toss of 162 feet did the trick, and if he is able to repeat this, the javelin honours should be ours in the teltrack meet with McGill next Wednesday.

In the running events, times were not very fast, but the races were keen, especially in the 100-yd., 220-yd. and the two-mile races. Buckley of St. Moke's, Parker of School, Matthews of U.C. and Harte of Vic sparked the 100-yd. show with an almost side-by-side finish. The start decided this race, as it did the 200, where Antoni of Meds just edged out Yeates of School. In the long distance events, Moull of S.P.S.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Times for the remaining tennis matches in both singles and doubles must be arranged by the competing players. Players will pick up balls at Athletic Office and return same along with results.

Fifth round matches in singles must be completed by Sat., Oct. 14. Fourth round matches in doubles must be completed by Mon., Oct. 16.

was top man with firsts in the half and one-mile races, and a second for the two-miler, in which James of Meds was first.

Faculty standing was obtained by awarding five, three, two and one points to the top four men in each event. Meds walked away with 47 points, taking the junior track title from School. S.P.S. was the only other high point winner, with a total of 36. Other faculties and colleges placed as follows: 3rd—Victoria, 14½ points; 4th—St. Mike's, 12 points; 5th—Trinity, 11½ points; 6th—Forestry and U.C. with P.H.E., 9 points; 8th—Dents, 4 points.

Complete results are as follows:

120-yard Hurdles—Antoni, Meds; Giles, For; Davies, Meds; Hikiichi, Vic. Time—1:59 secs.

Discus — Baker, Meds; McDonald, Meds; Goering, Trin; Speer, U.C. Distance—111 ft.

100-yard Dash—Buckley, St. M; Parker, S.P.S.; Matthews, U.C.; Harte, Vic. Time—11 secs.

Pole Vault—Harte, Vic; Pearson, Meds; Harte, St. M; Smith, Meds. Height 9 ft.

880-yard — Moull, S.P.S.; Schofield, Meds; Horning, Vic; Mackie, Trin. Time—2:06.7.

High Jump—Thornton, S.P.S.; Giles, For; Smith, Meds; Armstrong, Meds. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

220-yard Dash—Antoni, Meds; Yeates, S.P.S.; Buckley, St. M; Brown, S.P.S. Time—24.8 secs.

One Mile — Moull, S.P.S.; Mowbray, Meds; McDonough, St. M; Anderson, Trin. Time—5:07.

Broad Jump—Matthews, U.C.; Hendricks, S.P.S.; Kingston, Vic; Bolte, Trin. tied with Harte, Vic. Distance 18 ft. 5 in.

Javelin—Goering, Trin; Baker, Meds; Morrow, Dents; Fyfe, Vic. Distance 162 ft.

440-yards — Sutton, S.P.S.; Horning, Vic; Brown, S.P.S.; Armstrong, S.P.S. Time—57.2 secs.

12-lb. Shot Put—Baker, Meds; Connor, For; Williams, Dents; McDonald, Meds. Distance—39 ft.

Two-Mile — James, Meds; Moull, S.P.S.; Goering, Trin; McDonough, St. M. Time—11:13.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Phil Shackleton

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's column is penned by the sports editor of last year who is now known as K7307. During his sojourn here, he established himself not only as an editor, but also as a track star.)

SPORTSEDS DON'T LAST . . .

That's right, dear readers, we unfortunate hacks who fill and have filled page three, just can't stand up to the vast demands made upon our persons. One by one we fade and pass from the view of The Varsity's readers. And, of late, we're really fading fast. Of course, Selective Service isn't making the task before us any easier, and we of the sporting world are now laying siege to their Ottawa offices. But as yet the red tape-encumbered officials have given little heed to our petition that sportswriters be considered essential students.

Now there was a time when the sportswriter was believed to be a sure bet as an ex-copete. The nerve and body-wracking tension of the job, you know. But, strange to say, there are a surprising number of us who have been classified 1-A. So watch yourself, Michasiw. Don't shiver too long beneath those drizzling skies which always appear for those intramural games. Believe me, it's a toughening process. And the Mobilization Board loves it.

But let's look into the fates of the sportseeds of the last few seasons. Take 1940 for a start. Dave McIntosh slipped into the sports editor's chair. But comes springtime in '42 and what happens to Dave? That's right, he had to retire from active life and take up flying. Filling this column proved too tough for him. He's settled with the R.C.A.F. now in England.

When September stumbled into the cluttered office of The Varsity it found Dental student Bill Quigley pouring his heart's blood and local anaesthesia into page three. But Bill was wise; within a few weeks he retired to the clinic down College Street way and the job or position, whichever you chose to call it, fell on the frail shoulders of one Roger Conant.

Well, Roger did a pretty fair job at the press. I remember seeing him turning out his columns at two and three in the morning. What a faithful editor he was. "I can't let lectures interfere with my true duties to the sports fans," was his motto. But Roger lasted only a year. He was absorbed by the army and now Lieut. Conant is recovering from wounds received in France.

In the fall of '43 I became sportseeds. Only because I was the only sportswriter to return for more punishment. And, like my predecessors, did not survive the year. I, too, have gone the way of all sportseeds. (Mr. Ralston has my address if you should care to drop me a line.)

Yes, Michasiw, the position is jinxed. And we're waiting for you now. We'll expect to see you, come next examination season.

TRACKMEN—ATTENTION

All participants, and especially winners, in yesterday's junior meet are urged to turn out for the senior meet next Wednesday, which will also be a telegraphed track match between the U. of T. and McGill. Hec Phillips will give instruction each afternoon until then at Varsity Stadium. All men are eligible to enter in this coming meet.

Remember, Wednesday, Oct. 18, the senior track meet. Turn out and massacre McGill.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Charming Beauty

Beautiful to see and to hear was the young soprano, Jarmila Novotna, guest artist at the Prom Concert last night. Andre Kostelanetz was the conductor of the orchestra.

Miss Novotna sang with sparkling case. In her group after intermission, *Chere Nuit*, by Bachelet, and *With all my heart*, from "The Great Waltz" by Strauss, her control and artistry was shown to best advantage.

Most interesting of the orchestral numbers was a group of three dances from *Gayne*, a ballet by Aram Khatchaturian. The first two, *Dance of the Rose Girls*, and *Lullaby*, suffered from lack of polish, but the spectacular *Dance of the Sabres* finished with a fine flourish.

Three movements from the familiar *Grand Canyon Suite* by Ferde Grofe, capably handled, concluded the program.

—LILIAN DOBSON.

Women's Basketball Practice Schedule

Dental Nurses—Mon., L.M., 5:30-6:30;

Wed., O.C.E., 6:30-7:30.

Nurses — Mon., O.C.E., 8:30-9:00;

Wed., Little Vic, 8:00-9:00.

O.T. — Mon., Little Vic, 8:00-9:00;

Wed., O.C.E., 8:30-9:30.

Physio—Mon., O.C.E., 7:30-8:30; Wed.,

Little Vic, 7:30-8:00.

P.H.E. Sr. — Wed., L.M., 5:00-6:00;

Fri., O.C.E., 5:30-6:30.

P.H.E. Jr.—Mon., Little Vic, 6:00-

7:00; Wed., O.C.E., 6:30-7:30.

P.H.E. II—Mon., O.C.E., 5:30-6:30;

Wed., Little Vic, 6:00-7:00.

P.H.E. Fresh. — Tues., L.M., 4:30-

5:30; Thurs., O.C.E., 5:30-6:30.

S.P.S.—Meds—Mon., O.C.E., 6:30-7:30;

Fri., Little Vic, 6:00-7:00.

St. Hilda's Sr.—Tues., O.C.E., 7:00-

8:00; Thurs., L.M., 4:30-5:30.

St. Hilda's Jr.—Mon., Little Vic, 7:00-

8:00; O.C.E., 7:30-8:30.

St. Hilda's Fresh.—Tues., Little Vic,

7:00-8:00; Thurs., O.C.E., 7:30-8:30.

U.C. Sr. — Tues., O.C.E., 8:00-9:00;

Thurs., L.M., 5:00-6:00.

U.C. Jr. — Tues., L.M., 5:30-6:30;

Thurs., O.C.E., 6:30-7:30.

U.C. II — Tues., O.C.E., 6:00-7:00;

Thurs., Little Vic, 6:00-7:00.

U.C. Fresh.—Mon., L.M., 4:30-5:30;

Wed., O.C.E., 5:30-6:30.

Vic. Sr.—Tues., Little Vic, 8:00-9:00;

Thurs., O.C.E., 8:30-9:30.

Vic. Jr.—Thurs., Little Vic, 8:00-9:00;

Fri., O.C.E., 8:30-9:30.

Vic II—Thurs., Little Vic, 7:00-8:00;

Fri., O.C.E., 7:30-8:30.

Vic Fresh. — Tues., Little Vic, 6:00-

7:00; Fri., O.C.E., 8:30-9:30.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

SOCCER TODAY at 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room

SCHEDULES FOR RUGBY, SOCCER AND VOLLEYBALL FOR THE BALANCE OF NEXT WEEK WILL APPEAR IN MONDAY'S VARSITY.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium 4:00 Trin St.M. Murray, Marshall, Currah
SOCCER Back East 4:15 SPS 2 Wye Fyfe

"The Sportswoman"

By Janice Murray

AS WE HAVE SEEN IT . . .

The baseball should be more than anyone dared to dream. St. Mike's team was out for a practice t'other day and they will have a really flashy gang by the time their first game comes up. U.C. and St. Hilda's came out right after for a practice against each other, and the results surprised even U.C., or especially U.C. There were enough girls out to make an "A" and a "B" team of the Royal College, and the new "B" team was there and then incorporated into the schedule to replace the defunct School team. School just couldn't raise enough players and even a joint baseball team with Meds is a feat for them in view of heavy time-tables and few girls. So on the schedule all places reading "School" should now read U.C. B. The meeting tomorrow of baseball reps is really important as it seems the schedule may need slight revision, and practice sheets must be handed to the managers.

It's at St. Hilda's, in the Common Room, at 4:30 p.m.

RUMOURS AND MORE RUMOURS . . .

Up at the Medical Office again (that again) between being pushed and pounded by doctors and more doctors we found out something that should relieve a number of minds. Some gals have been saying that A-1 is the only category allowed to play basketball. This is NOT true. A little thought, we were told, would tell us that there are very few people in this A-1 group. So if you get an A-2 you may still play the game unless a physical defect, like a busted knee-cap or some other little flaw in your make-up, is such as to stop you by the laws of common sense. In any case, girls, the doctors will tell you if you can't play. If they didn't say anything it is fairly certain that you can go out with your team—even for rugby.

A ROBIN HOOD IN OUR MIDST?

The little notice re archery which appeared in yesterday's Varsity should be very acceptable to those who know any little thing about the sport. Remember it starts Saturday, Oct. 14 at 10:30, in the Stadium.

ROUND-UP . . .

Tennis seems to be getting into the final stages at all the Colleges. U.C. reports that they are in the finals of their bout, while action around Vic and St. Hilda's looks the same.

The basketball practice schedule is now appearing, so that you girls who are playing will have to go in training, and plan to cut out that extra flag, and get to sleep early. This advice, if followed, would be a manager's dream, but as far as it goes it's just a suggestion! . . . We know.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SOCCER—

All those interested should meet at 4 p.m. today in the Junior Common Room in U.C. Practice to be held following meeting. The following must attend: H. Kreisel, C. Harris, J. Blackstone, L. Fox, R. Pershad, L. Sachs, H. Fingold, S. Jourard, E. Kruh, S. Sone, K. Rothfels, J. Rafelman, S. Campbell, J. Biciweiss.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 15—

10 a.m.—Rev. Wilfred Dwyer, C.S.B., will speak Sunday at the 10 a.m. mass on some phase of Cardinal Newman's life. There will be Exposition all day and Benediction at 8 p.m. Sunday night.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17—

8:30 p.m.—The opening meeting of the Victoria College Classics Club to be held in Wynilwood. Professor DeWitt will speak on "The Purple Monkey."

TUESDAY, OCT. 17—

Be sure to attend the hard-time party at Newman Club Tuesday evening.

Great Demand Shown For Evening Classes

Evening classes this year are definitely popular, if enrolment gives any indication, according to the Department of University Extension. Approximately 5,000 students are enrolled in Extension Courses and hundreds of late applicants were turned away.

The majority of classes were filled long before the opening lecture. So great was the demand that second groups were required for the courses in Music Appreciation, Interior Decorating, and English Voice, Speech and Diction.

The courses which filled up the quickest were Journalism, Authorship, Private Secretaries, Industrial and Business Organization, Psychology and Spanish.

Fine Art, Russian Literature and Sociology are among the new courses being given this year. The Department names Chinese as the most interesting subject. A full speaking knowledge of the language is not the goal set by the instruction.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

Local talent night at Newman Club. Come and enjoy the program.

SKOOL FROSH!

For a President with Experience

VOTE

SERVICE

North Toronto's Hi-Y Pres., 1943-44

'SERVICE' for SERVICE!

Another New DANCE CLASS

Our Monday and Tuesday Classes are now filled and closed, so enrol early for our popular

FRIDAY NITE - 8.30

This course covers ballroom dancing from fox-trot and waltz to jive, rumba, etc. Phone now for reservations.

DA COSTA

STUDIOS OF DANCING
Bay & Charles Sts. MI 5624

The ANDREWS SISTERS

"The Swingsational Song Stars"

with Thomas Richner Mary Becker Marie Nash
Pianist Violinist Mezzo-Soprano

THE ANDREWS SISTERS
ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA

MON., OCT. 30
MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

SEATS NOW
75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00
TAX INCLUDED

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

Hart House

Friday, October 27th

Four Famous Orchestras

Amazing Added Attractions

Tickets go on Sale Thursday, October 19th - - \$1.25 per couple

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS PART I
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

D.O. Part I, No. 28,
12 Oct. 44,
119 St. George St.,
TORONTO, Ontario.

1. BATTALION PARADE—
14 OCT. 44
(a) Coys will parade on their Arcas on the North Campus at 1330 hours. Rolls will be called and Coys inspected.
(b) The bn will form up in close column facing NORTH at 1350 hours.
(c) Following the bn parade Coy Comds will carry out trg independently.

2. WEARING OF "CANADA" BADGES
(a) "CANADA" badges will be worn on both sleeves of the battle dress blouse and greatcoat.

- (b) The top of the badge will be one and a half inches below the shoulder-scam.

- (c) Care must be taken to ensure that the badge is horizontal when the arm is in the "attention" position.

3. BOOTS—INSPECTION AND REPAIR OF

- (a) Boots will be inspected by Coy Comds at least once a month.

- (b) Members whose boots need repairing will be instructed to take their boots to the Q.M. on Mondays or Tuesdays only and without unnecessary delay.

- (c) Boots returned to the Q.M. for repair must be clean. Dirty boots will not be accepted.

4. PAY—LHQ (1943-4) and CAMP (1944)

Members who have not received pay for the above periods may apply to Cont. HQ on Mondays between 1600 and 1700 hours.

H. C. H. Miller, Major,
for O.C. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Dispensing Opticians for Eye Physicians

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.
321 Bloor St. W. Mi 6762
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Contact Lenses Fitted
New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled
and Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced
Special Discount to Students
and Faculty Members

SCHOOL FRESHMEN

Your best bet for your
Freshmen Committee is
RAY NEALE
FOR PRESIDENT
ART TROTT
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
GET OUT AND VOTE!

Forestry Faculty
For UBC Students

Vancouver—(CUP)—Approval of a proposed motion to establish a Faculty of Forestry at the University of British Columbia has been given by the university's Forestry Club. A committee has been set up by the club for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of the creation of such a faculty.

Although courses in Forestry may be taken in combination with other subjects no straight Forestry course is given. In an editorial written by members of the Forestry Club and published in The Ubyesey, the University of British Columbia's bi-weekly newspaper, the Forestry curriculum is said to be inadequate.

"The present curriculum and number of instructors at the University of B.C.," it states, "are inadequate to maintain the high standard of qualification in the science of forestry which is appropriate to graduation in the University of a province whose most important natural resource is the forest."

McGill Begins Course
In Local Government

Montreal—(CUP)—Principal James announced last Friday that a new course in "Municipal Government in Canada" has been inaugurated at McGill with lectures starting this week.

The course is open to undergraduate students in the third and fourth years and also to municipal officers and others from the business community who wish to take it as part-time students.

Dr. James said that we have not in the past paid enough attention to problems of local government which have too often been overshadowed by those of national politics. It is vitally important, he said, for all citizens as well as for the elected officers of municipalities and counties to recognize that local government is the basic foundation of economic and social welfare throughout the Dominion.

Cody Speech . . .

(Continued from page 1)

opportunity to enter into the service of the state."

The President pointed at the gilt-lettered words on top of the oak paneling in Great Hall, and he declared: "These words were written 300 years ago this coming November by John Milton, and they were taken from his 'Areopagitica' declaring for freedom of speech."

"It is heart-warming to know," the President said, "that here in the heart of the University we have this classical eulogy on a freedom which we are all prepared to preserve at any cost."

He extended a welcome to Warden J. B. Bickerstaff, returning to Hart House after working in England with General A. G. L. McNaughton since May, 1940.

U. N. T. D.

ROUTINE FOR FRIDAY

13th October, 1944

1630—All divisions fall in on Front Campus, Northeast Part.

1640—Parade to Biology Building. On Dismissal A Company carry on to Room 110, B. Company carry on to Room 101.

1730—Stand Easy.

1740—Carry on to lecture rooms.

1830—Dismiss.

Rig of the Day—

"A" Company—Plain Clothes.

"B" Company—No. 3 Blue Jersey.

The following students are to report to Ship's Office at their earliest convenience:

Bate, D. L.; Cooke, Edwy; Fitch, C.A.; Fleming, R. J.; Hackett, G. T.; Harvey, P. J.; Hill, M. R.; Hollis-Hallett, A. C.; Lunz, J. B. M.; Matthews, E. S.; Russell, A. A.; Wheeler, J.; Wilson, D. E.; Wood, E. A.

Chinese Lectures
Inaugurated Today

Starting today, a series of lectures on the subject, China Past and Present, open to the public, will be given in the Royal Ontario Museum. Bishop William C. White, Director of the School of Chinese Studies, will give the lectures.

The School of Chinese Studies was begun only last year and although the attendance is small, it ranges from high school graduates to prospective Ph.D.'s.

The lectures will be given every Friday from 4 to 4:50 p.m. until April 13. The course is divided into two sections, the first on "The Ancient Past" which ends December 8, and the second on "The Present Era" which begins January 5. Most of the lectures are illustrated with lantern slides.

Today's lecture, "The Birth of China," deals with the earliest known man in China, his physical type, his life, and probable contacts with other peoples.

C.C.F. Forum..

(Continued from page 1)

in comparison to other countries the situation of Canadian health is good, in many respects there is room for vast improvement with regard to tuberculosis, venereal disease and maternal death rates. A survey of available medical facilities and areas where the services of doctors are most needed seems to be the logical solution to the existing conditions.

P. A. Deacon, panel authority on architecture, discussing the housing situation, stated that the recent amendment to the Housing Act was entirely unsatisfactory and that there was a vital need for 320,000 houses for those in the lower income brackets, while only 25,000 are available.

He states that the C.C.F. realizes that the job of the Dominion Government is to co-ordinate and financially assist the provincial housing plans which are developed by the individual communities.

Stacey Woods
Addresses V.C.F.

Mr. Stacey Woods, guest speaker of the V.C.F., opened his address yesterday with the quotation, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature; he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not, shall be damned." Mr. Woods, who is the General Secretary of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship for North America, has recently returned from a trip to Latin America. His lecture was the first of those scheduled for this year's program.

Mr. Woods described some of the scholastic conditions in Central America. The high schools continue until what would correspond to our first and second years of university, while any further training is in vocation, medicine, engineering and so on. The students there are extremely poor and most have burdensome business positions to handle while going to school, he said.

They are very interested in politics and economics, and although they are nominally Roman Catholic, they have no vital connection with the church, he stated.

In conclusion, Mr. Woods expressed the belief that this lack of religious desire is caused by lack of conviction on the part of Christians as a whole, and that the only way that a change in this attitude could be effected would be for several of our students to enrol in their universities each year and live among them. It is hoped that in the near future, hostels will be opened to carry on as residences for our students, he said.

Aykroyd Stresses
Demand for Donors

At the first meeting of the Blood Donor Committee, held in U.C. yesterday, President Peter Aykroyd, IV S.P.S., stressed the importance of the committee's work in the 1944-45 drive. He pointed out that the clinic at 99 St. George was capable of taking 180 people a day, and that enrolment was not complete.

There are 4,000 students on the campus, he said, and if 1,000 of this number could be organized into an effective body of donors, an objective would be obtained.

Blood is still urgently needed by the armed forces and although most students are willing to give blood, they adopt a shiftless attitude to their appointment, Aykroyd said. This year the committee hopes to obtain the full co-operation of the student body in the setting-up of an efficient group to perform this war service.

Trinity Concerts
To Recommence

The Trinity Sunday Evening Concerts will recommence this week for the new season. The first of the series of new seven musicals will be held in Strachan Hall, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 9 p.m. Students and friends of Trinity and St. Hilda's are invited to attend.

This Sunday evening the Hart House String Quartet will present a program of Chamber Music. The artists are: James Levey, first violin; Henry Milligan, second violin; Cyril Glyde, viola; Boris Hambourg, cello. The concert will begin with Schubert's Quartet in E Flat, Opus 125, No. 1, including the Allegro Moderato, Scherzo (prestissimo), Adagio, and Allegro. This will be followed by Suite in the Olden Style by Waldo Warner, composed of Bourée and Chorale, and the Introduction and Gigue. The last number is McEwen's Dhn Loch and Red Murdoch.



ARTFULLY AWKWARD!

Sun Valley Snow Boots

Clever clodhoppers! Great Galumphing snow boots to see you through storms with swagger! Tops of leather—soles flat as pancakes, and of wartime grade rubber, to cling tenaciously to slippery sidewalks. And the lining! . . . sides, soles and cuffs of toast-warm sheepskin. Deep-front lacings . . . you can slip on the boot over your shoe. Brown only. Sizes 3 to 10 (full sizes only). Give shoe size. Pair 13.50

Main Store --- Second Floor

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Christian Science
Outlines Plans

The Christian Science Organization held its first meeting Thursday night at Wymilwood. The visitors were received by Ken Young, the president, and Ann Annhenson, the vice-president. Mary Jane Tress, secretary, and Bob Whitton, treasurer, helped officiate.

"Of course we have quite a few social activities too during the year. We had an opening tea last week," said Ken Young. "The main emphasis is naturally on our testimonial meetings that we shall hold every second Thursday of the month. We don't know where yet, but presumably they will be held here in Wymilwood."

Anybody interested in the Christian Science Organization is asked by the executive to watch for announcements in the churches or The Varsity. Freshmen are doubly welcome.

Pares Lecture..

(Continued from page 1)

Peter inaugurated many European reforms. Before his death he made a law saying that the monarchy was not hereditary and that every ruler should nominate his successor. He died before he could name his heir.

Years later a descendant of Peter's came to the throne in the person of Catherine the Great. In her rule the final partition of Poland took place. The Polish constitution was undoubtedly the worst ever seen in Europe. Only the nobles had rights and the Polish state carried on feudalism longer than any other country in Europe.

Russian serfs were tied to the land and were barterable goods. Their freedom was not accomplished until a relatively late date.

McNaughton Stresses
Postwar Education

Montreal—(CUP)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, speaking over a nationwide radio network at the McGill Founder's Day dinner given by the Graduate Society, stressed the value of education in the postwar period.

"The young men and women in our armed forces today," said Gen. McNaughton, "are conscious of their need for education—they are very serious in their intent to equip themselves for their careers in the postwar world and they are looking to the schools and universities in Canada to give them what they need."

"Thus opens up before us the most wonderful opportunity for progress in education and opportunity not only to serve the men and women who have served us, but also to build up the organization and facilities to serve the generations which will come after."

In an interview with the McGill Daily later, Gen. McNaughton, himself a McGill graduate, stated that people who were trained at McGill were quite prepared to put down the pen and take up the sword whenever their country or civilization was challenged.

Referring to McGill's recent fall convocation, he said that he had been glad to see so many graduates in Medicine and Dentistry.

"They will find an urgent need and we can use them all," he stated.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Double strand of pearls, on campus, about two weeks ago. Hu 8471. REWARD.

LOST

Parker pencil, with name "Mary E. Schuett," about 10 days ago on the campus. Finder please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

FOR SALE

Classical records, practically new, cheap. Several concertos, many violin solos. Lloyd Bailey, Ad 9401.

Have a "Coke"—Thumbs up



... or how to be at ease in Lancashire

Among the British you hear a friendly greeting when the going is rough. It's Thumbs up. The Canadians have introduced another just as cordial: Have a "Coke." It means Let's be friends to both CWAC and WREN. From Ottawa to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—is the gracious introduction between kindly-minded folks.

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited - Toronto



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

ZIPPERS!

We have just received a small shipment of zippered leather notebooks --- 3-ring, imitation leather.

Prices Moderate --- Quantity Limited

THE BOOK MARKET

728 YONGE ST. (cor. Charles) RA. 1148
(One block south of Bloor St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

Past And Present

When The University of King's College was opened in 1843, its founders expressed the hope that the institution would pattern itself after the European Halls of Learning, under the guidance of successive generations. Intellectual, rather than material enterprise, was the keynote emphasized by these fathers of The University. Intellectual pre-eminence was not to be merely a transient episode in institutional growth; it was to be a veritable blueprint, subject to change only when the whole academic structure was altered.

The passage of a century, however, has evidenced the sound maturity of The University of Toronto in this respect. While other Universities have succumbed to the era of beneficence in stressing the erection of buildings rather than the quality of their content, our campus has to the present time followed a comparatively wise course. It is commendable that public sentiment, which seems to notice the physical rather than the intellectual wants of man, has not maintained sway over the administration of The University.

Adam Smith, the great economist, has asked "Have public endowments contributed to encourage the diligence and to improve the abilities of the teachers? Have they contributed in general to promote the end of their institutions?" Such a query implies that the proper province of endowments should be the intellectual interests of the student.

In the matter of endowments, a statement of Dr. Johnson's is extremely relevant. He said that the decision of the present must be based on past experience and future probability. A founder should realize that his gift will last forever. Very often the future is sure to manifest fundamental social changes which will affect the donation. Elasticity in the stipulations of such a philanthropic foundation will provide for the future rather than causing the present to be perpetuated.

Future

Much student discussion has been heard recently regarding the demand for a Women's Hart House on the post-war campus. That adequate facilities must be provided for women's athletics and recreation passes without dispute, but the advisability of a Women's Hart House is questionable.

In recent years progressive colleges have moved steadily toward co-education. This movement is based on sound knowledge of human relationships and has led steadily toward an improved social structure. Both McGill University and the University of Chicago have adopted co-educational recreation centres.

To our knowledge, the only places on this campus where students of both sexes may gather to talk are the restaurants. And when co-educational meetings are to be held, a search has to be made for special facilities, a women's residence usually being the solution.

To have a co-educational campus centre may seem a radical move that cannot be made at this time. Yet this is an institution founded for the dissemination of human knowledge so that people may become finer and more useful citizens. What could be more sound than to promote a better and fuller understanding between men and women? The University of Toronto can help accomplish this end by establishing a co-educational recreation centre, either in conjunction with the existing facilities or apart from them in the post-war construction.

Tantalum, Skull-Patching Metal, Owes Much to Toronto Research

Dr. Eric Linell, Professor of Neuro-pathology at the Banting Institute, said in a recent interview, "Tantalum has recently proved fairly successful in surgery in replacing lost portions of the skull, ears, nose and other parts of the body."

He stated that for some time doctors have been looking for a material which would cause less irritation to the tissues than silver, platinum and steel previously used.

This heavy grey material causes no bodily harm and is easily moulded. It can be drawn into fine wire and formed into shapes corresponding to and replacing bony substances lost from the human head and other parts of the body. The wires can be drawn so fine that the surgeon feels for them rather than sees them.

Tantalum owes some of its success to research by Toronto University staff members, Capt. Norman C. De-

larue, now overseas, Dr. Eric A. Linell and Dr. Kenneth G. McKenzie. The three Toronto doctors made their first report on tantalum in the August issue of the Journal of Neurosurgery.

They first experimented with 12 dogs to see if they were justified in using it on man to prevent meningo-cerebral adhesions which means the dangerous sticking together of brain tissues after an operation. "The results," said Dr. Linell, "were satisfactory in only seven out of twelve cases. And the search for the ideal material is still going on."

The coal black ore from which tantalum is obtained comes mostly from Brazil and Western Australia. It is used extensively in aircraft construction and has only recently been released for civilian use. It was discovered by Anders Ekeberg, a Swede, in 1802 and is valued at several times the price of silver.

The Varsity
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER, 16, 1944

No. 12

Cody Shuns Chancellor Position

Free wish of Senate rather than law stipulated by retiring president as basis for Chancellorship.

REGULATION QUASHED

At a meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto last Friday, Doctor H. J. Cody, retiring President, announced that he would be unwilling to accept the Chancellorship of the University, made vacant by the death of Sir William Mulock, on the pro tem basis established by an ordinance passed in 1939.

According to a statute passed by the Senate in 1939, if a Chancellor should die during his quadriennial term of office, that term is to be automatically completed by the University President.

Dr. Cody, who is retiring from the Presidency, to be succeeded by Dr. Sidney Smith, explained that he did not feel he could accept the office unless it were offered fully and freely by the wish of the Senate rather than by the law by which it had previously bound itself.

Following considerable discussion, the Senate made the almost unanimous decision to rescind the 1939 statute and unanimous endorsement was given to the three readings necessary for its quashing.

By the Senate regulations the nearest possible date at which the Chancellorship could be considered was at the end of thirty days following this action.

It was announced that formal notices regarding a meeting for this purpose would be issued immediately.

Cody Supports Orthodox Garb

Support of the statement made by J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, that all students appearing in Hart House ought to wear ties and suit coats, was voiced Thursday by President H. J. Cody, speaking at the 16th annual dinner of Hart House committees.

"We owe it to the name of a university, known as great, across Canada that all students appearing on the campus will keep themselves in dignified and proper attire," Pres. Cody said, declaring that reports had come to the University Caput that male undergraduates at the University had been seen "wearing only a portion of their clothes."

The President said: "I give my support to the statement of the Warden when he urged students to appear in Hart House dressed in a presentable fashion."

(In a lead editorial published Tuesday of last week, The Varsity quoted Warden Bickersteth as "protesting against the appalling decline in the choice of clothes of the male undergraduates of this university.")

Victoria Upperclassmen Trek to Yonge St. Wilds

The combined classes of Vic. '45 and '46 met on Saturday, October 14, for their annual class hike, which took place in the "wilds" of that area north of the Yonge Street city limits.

A scavenger hunt was the main entertainment along with the usual games. A Weiner roast and refreshments followed.

Later, a dance took place at Wymilwood, the music being in the form of recorded dance selections.

Smarten Up, Men

Poll on "Walking Sunset" Shirts vs. Fashion Plates Suggests Opinion Mainly Conservative

By Loggie Klaus

Always ready to take a challenge, this Varsity representative sallied forth to uncover undergraduate ideas on the clothes question—with the following results:

The female portion of the student body exhibited their usual interest in all things pertaining to the other sex. The majority said they wanted the men on the Campus to look like MEN and not like exuberant high-school boys or refugees from a sideshow.

"Only Bing Crosby can get away with those sloppy 'walking sunsets' he calls shirts," put in Gwen Reid, a Senior in Arts.

"At the same time we don't want the men to go around looking like Fall-bearers," said Nancy Irvine, III Pass, admitting that she "rather liked men in plaid shirts."

Alice Brady of Arts believes, like Margaret Bowman of IV Physiology and Biochemistry, that men should wear what they please. "As long as they shave," said Marg and Alice—"A man's a man for 'at'."

Jean Cleak, IV Household Science, laughed and said, "Women have taken off their girdles and stockings—why shouldn't the men take off their ties?"

Josephine Burwash, a sophomore, disagrees and states, "In these serious times if a man cannot be in uniform, the least he can do is to look neat and tidy."

"Since the University is judged by outsiders mainly through its students," adds Barbara Colman, III Arts, "they should do their utmost to look presentable and preserve the dignity of this seat."

VARSITY STAFF

The first of the fall's course of news lectures for staff members of The Varsity will be given at 4 o'clock today in Room 82, University College. Attendance is obligatory.

Higher War-Time Costs Cut Down 'The Varsity' Monday, Tuesday Issues

Ex-Varsity Prof Criticizes Arts

New York—Arnold S. Nash, former Professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto, asks in the *American Scholar* that the colleges recognize their duty to train their students to make a living.

In an open forum discussion of "The Function of the Liberal Arts College in a Democratic Society," he asks for a rejection of the theory "which regards liberal arts as real education, and dismisses explicit training for the professions as merely vocational education."

Mr. Nash, who wants "vocational education with a difference," says, "The study of the humanities should be carried on not as an addendum to, but within the context of, and giving meaning to a student's professional studies."

John Dewey, Ernst Earnest, and Kenneth Sils, three other members in the discussion, side with Mr. Nash in demanding that the "vocational" become a part of the liberal arts curriculum. The remaining two members, Scott Buchanan and Alexander McLejolin, support an unvarying arts education for everyone.

Mr. Nash now is visiting Professor of Christian Ethics at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California.

NEWSFRONTS

London—The Hungarian Government under Regent Horthy used for peace last night, as Russian armies drove across the country. The Nazis have seized control of Budapest.

Aachen—German armoured reserves were tossed back at Aachen, northeast of Aachen, in the bitter fighting since the battle for the city began.

London—Soviet troops have driven into East Prussia in Memel territory. Soviet forces have captured the port of Petsamo, cutting the Nazi sea escape route from Northern Finland.

London—More than 6,500 Allied planes raided Germany, smashing at the main supply bases back of the Siegfried Line. Duisburg and Cologne were blasted with nearly 20,000 tons of explosives.

London—The Germans announced that "The Desert Fox," Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has "died of his wounds," received when his car was strafed by Allied planes some time ago.

Universal Peace Chief Russian Wish, Sir Bernard Pares Tells Reporter

A universal peace is what Russia wants most in the post-war world, said Sir Bernard Pares, expert on Russian problems, when interviewed by The Varsity.

"It's been clear for a very long while that what Russia wants is peace," said Sir Bernard. The reason is also clear, he said. For 15 years Russia concentrated on the development of her resources. It was when she saw she was going to be attacked, and she saw it before anybody else, that she turned her attention to armaments, said Sir Bernard.

Before that the Russians, under Stalin, and through Five Year plans, set up masses of new constructions and on these things depend the living conditions of the people, he stated. During the war they have been torn down and Russia needs peace and prosperity in order to build them up again. The damage has been so great that total reconstruction will not be accomplished until long after Stalin's death.

Pares added that even if Russia wanted it, it would be virtually im-

possible for her to engage in further warfare. "They lost millions," he said. When questioned on what he thought would be Russia's attitude at the peace conference, Sir Bernard reiterated his remark that Russia wanted a peaceful world. "Stalin doesn't want Polish population," he stated. "It would only be an embarrassment to him and put him in wrong with other people."

He added that the Russians have always known they would be better off without the Polish minority. "The Russians see that it's senseless," he said. "It was stated in one of the most reactionary papers under the Tsar, and Stalin knows it today."

Asked about the Russo-German pact, Pares stated that it was a game of poker. "Just a poker game from start to finish," he said. "The silliest thing the Germans ever did was to invade Russia. Their idea of relations with Russia was that Russia should be completely dominated by them. We aim at partnership."

The Russians will have had more to do with the victory in Europe when it

Press costs force Students' Council to decree single-sheet paper bi-weekly; will reconsider at Christmas.

TABLOID MOOTED

Today The Varsity comes out for the first time as a two-page issue, in accordance with a decision forced upon the Students' Administrative Council Sept. 16 by its inability to meet increased printing costs on its present budget. The terms of the recommendation of the finance committee of the S.A.C. are to the effect that The Varsity be cut down to two days each week, with the possibility that the matter may be opened for further consideration at the end of December.

The Varsity budget was passed by the S.A.C. last spring, and no allowance for increased expenses could be made after the decision of the University Press was announced.

It was decided in view of the lighter volume of advertising in the Monday and Tuesday issues in the past, to try out the single sheet issue on those days.

Before the final decision to publish single sheet issues was made, two alternatives were considered by Betsy Mosbaugh, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, and Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Business and Advertising Manager. The first of these was to publish The Varsity as a tabloid size newspaper, but this suggestion was considered impractical because of changes that would be needed in make-up facilities.

The second alternative was to restrict publication to either three or four days a week, but it was felt that this would not provide adequate news coverage for campus events.

It is estimated that with single sheet issues two days a week from now on the total printing expenses for the year will be reduced to approximately the required sum.

According to Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Head of the University Press, the increased cost of printing is the result of generally increased expenses which took place at the Press during the 1943-44 session. This caused the Press to print The Varsity at a loss last year, he explained.

Announcement of the increase in price was made to The Varsity during the second week in August.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

College and faculty representatives please pick up tickets at the Warden's office after 11.30 a.m. today.

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michasiv

Blue Monday ushers the intramural athletic set into its first week of running at high gear. The preceding week saw the initial football and soccer tests but the real bulk of the schedule does not swing into action until today. Football, soccer, volleyball and the senior track meet are on the agenda. . . . Tennis enters its final stages. With a break from the weatherman, the finals in both singles and doubles should be reached by the end of the week. In singles, all seeded players have successfully dealt with any opposition and will now battle for the honours. The quarter finals places Feyerer against Lau, Bob Bell-Irving tag teaming with Morrison, Patzelak and Wade and finally Dimock and Young. Thus UC leads the field with three men in the event. . . . The (Continued on page 2)

Women

By Peggy Wallace

At last basketball practices have started gas and thus begin another and even more successful season than last year. Practices for today are: U.C. Freshies 4.30, Dental Nurses 5.30 at Lillian Massey; School-Meds 6.30, Physio 7.30 and Nurses 8.30 at O.C.E.; St. Hilda's Jrs. 7.00 and O.T. 8.00 at Little Vie. Now is your chance, you basketball enthusiasts to show your Faculty what you can do in the world of Sports—so keep this schedule in mind and COME ON OUT.

The first tournament of the year is now a thing of the past. We are speaking of the Golf tournament held last Friday on St. Andrew's links. Jean Haig, third year P.H.E., won out again with her very professional style of play although the entrants numbered (Continued on page 2)



BORN

To the Champus Cat, one small kitten at 4 o'clock this morning, as the Night Staff struggled to scrounge up lebensraum for the little tyke in an overcrowded issue. Tentatively known as "Woozie" or perhaps "Puss-in-Booties," Champus Jr. is expected to sub for his ageing parent in Monday and Tuesday issues. Dr. Woo officiated.



Who stole another TURQUOISE from the Drafting Room?

It's getting so a draftsman doesn't dare turn his back on his TURQUOISE Drawing Pencil.

The secretary, the office boy, the book-keeper and the boss have all discovered that TURQUOISE is more than just the world's finest drawing pencil. It's also the finest writing pencil ever made.

SUGGESTION TO DRAFTSMEN:

Tell 'em to buy their own TURQUOISE. They're only 10c.



TURQUOISE
PENCILS

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College, Mi. 6611
Business Office Mi. 6221
Night Office Mi. 8745

Night Editor: Hugh Kemner
Assistant: Reg. Herman

Monday, October 16, 1944

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(Continued from page 1)

opening soccer game of the season pitted School's second squad against Wycliffe and after a hectic struggle the players walked off the field with the scoreboard reading 0-0. . . . The St. Mike's football team only accented the soft touch they received when they were placed in the weakest group. The Gauls handily trounced Trinity by the score of 17-5. In a league where scores never reach into double figures and seldom above one touchdown, the Irish far outclass anything bracketed with them. However, here it is not the case of the luck of the Irish but rather the ease of fast talking of committee member Mancini. . . . In a Saturday morning scrimmage, UC swamped Vic by an 18-5 score. The football machine from the Royal College found no opposition in the flashily-clad team and hemmed them inside their forty-yard line for almost the complete game. Here the case was of one team being too weak rather than the winner being too strong.

Sportswoman

(Continued from page 1)

33—the largest turnout ever! All those who played in the tournament should plan to be at the Golf Tea to be held at 4.30 today in the Women's Union. The rest of the gang will be there so you can talk over your shots, enjoy the tea, hear the announcement about the runners-up and see the presentation of the Cup and the other awards. Betty Rolfs, curator of Golf, has asked us to convey her thanks for a marvelous tournament. Thanks, gals!

All U.C. city bowlers please note: Come to Mulock House between 1-5 today, with a dollar, to buy your cards for the Midtown Alleys. Judy Henderson will be there to see that you are taken care of and started on the trail of fun at Bowling.

The final Baseball meeting was held on Friday and Jan Murray has informed us that unfortunately the schedule must stand and no new entries will be accepted.

Baseball, that all-important fall activity, begins today also. The first round will be played at 4.30 p.m. P.H.E. A team vs. Vic A at Trinity Field, and P.H.E. B team vs. Vic B at Little Vic. Further games will be listed in the next issue. Don't miss this important schedule.

C. R. C. C.

C.R.C.C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

16-OCT-44.

PART I

(7) FIRST AID PLATOON
Lecture: All recruits assigned to the First Aid Platoon will report at 1600 hrs. (4 p.m.) on Tuesday, 17 OCT. 44, for the opening lecture and on Thursday, 19 OCT. 44, for practice and demonstration in Room 331, O.C.E.

Drill: Members of this platoon will report for drill in the O.C.E. courtyard or gymnasium immediately following the Tuesday lecture. Low-heeled shoes will be worn.

(8) DUTY ASSIGNMENTS
All members who have not already done so will immediately report to the Commandant IN WRITING the schedule arranged for their duty hours with the Blood Donor Laboratory or Clinic, National Headquarters, Transport, Nursing Auxiliary or Food Administration.

(9) REGULAR DRILL
All members except those assigned to First Aid, Ambulance Procedure or other duty at that hour, will report for drill on Tuesday, 17 OCT. 44 at 1600 hrs., in O.C.E. courtyard or gymnasium.

H. H. Art Classes Begin Thursday

Beginning this Thursday, a weekly art class will be held at Hart House for male undergraduates who are interested in taking instruction in drawing and painting. The classes will be under the direction of Mr. Cavin Atkins, who is a member of the staff of the Fine Art department.

In an interview with The Varsity Mr. Atkins expressed the hope of enrolling 35 to 40 students in the initial class, with a view of retaining a percentage. Mr. Atkins also mentioned the possibility of starting craft classes at some later date. Work at these classes would include carving, etching, linoleum engraving, and perhaps some modelling in clay.

All male undergraduates interested in this course should turn out this Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the Hart House Art Gallery. Classes will be held weekly at the same time and place.

SPORTS NOTICE

A practice of the UC soccer team will be held today at 4 p.m. Boots and sweaters will be issued to the players chosen after the practice. Everyone out.

Dispensing Opticians for Eye Physicians

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Contact Lenses Fitted
New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled
and Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced
Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

Senate Election Results Published

The results of the elections to the Senate of the University of Toronto have been announced.

The following representatives of the graduates in Arts were elected for University College by acclamation: Mrs. G. H. Agnew, the Hon. F. H. Barlow, Miss A. I. Doole, A. L. Fleming, D. M. Fleming, S. M. Hermant, Her Honour Judge H. A. Kimcar, J. C. M. MacBeth, Miss E. McDonald, E. A. McDonald, L. M. McKenzie and J. S. D. Tory.

For Victoria College the following were elected by acclamation: F. A. A. Campbell, W. C. James, J. P. S. Nethercott, Miss G. L. Rutherford and Mrs. W. M. Martin.

For Trinity College by acclamation were chosen: H. C. Griffith, P. A. C. Ketchum, Miss E. M. Lowe, C. S. MacInnes and G. B. Strath.

For St. Michael's College, J. M. Bennett, R. J. Dunn, Mrs. A. J. Holmes, Rev. G. J. Kirby and T. M. Mulligan were elected by acclamation.

J. R. Pickering was elected as the non-collegiate Bachelor of Arts representative. As the representative of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy whose Bachelor's Degree was obtained in another university, A. B. McLean was elected by acclamation.

As representatives of the graduates in the Faculty of Medicine: C. G. C. Anglin, M. H. V. Cameron, W. J. Deamann, R. A. Jamieson, H. I. Kinsey, R. T. Noble, W. A. Scott and F. C. Treblelock.

For Applied Science and Engineering: T. H. Hogg, W. J. W. Reid, N. F. Parkinson, A. E. K. Bunnell, W. R. Carruthers and E. J. Tyrrel.

For Household Science, Miss M. E. Whyte was elected; for Pedagogy, T. H. W. Martin was chosen, both by acclamation. In the Faculty of Dentistry, R. Dunlop, W. J. Langmaid, H. M. Morrow, H. W. Reid and E. C. Veitch were elected.

In the Faculty of Law His Honour D. J. Cowan was elected, in Veterinary Science J. A. Campbell, and in Pharmacy H. M. Corbet and H. S. Tapscott.

In the Faculties of Forestry, Music and Agriculture there were no elections.

J. H. Hardy was elected by acclamation as one of the representatives of the Principals of Collegiate Institute or High Schools or Assistants therein; for the representative of the Principals of Day Vocational Schools or Assistants therein there was no election.

U.N.T.D.

The following will report at De-faulter's Parade 1600 today: Fraser, D. A.; D'Arcy, D. F.; Sobczak, H.; Freeman, W. A.

The following will report at the Ship's Office 1600 today: Brundage, C.; Boyce, R. G.; Bryce, M. C. S.; Odette, E.; Peterson, S. D.; McLachlin, A. M.; Tress, R. G.

Russia . . .

(Continued from page 1)

out saying, the biggest thing in the world's economic aid for the next 50 years, Sir Bernard believes, will be the development of Siberia.

Questioned on the socialistic legislation passed by the British Parliament recently, Sir Bernard stated that the corporate way of life for people living among conditions of war comes almost of necessity. "England," he said, "has had more casualties on the inside than she has on the front. You couldn't let all the people starve in order that competition should be free and nothing has been handled better in England than the settlement of the two most important questions—taxes and food. England cannot return to open competition immediately. She has to get up again, and the same corporate effort that was put into the making of shells will now be put into the production of necessities for community life."

This does not mean that England is no longer an individualistic country, Sir Bernard added. "No nation is more individualistic than the English," he stated with emphasis.

"I entirely disagree," he said, "with the theory that Russia is all communistic and that the rest of us are all capitalistic. What is going on all over the world in different ways is the grafting of socialism onto a capitalistic world."



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



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OPEN EVENINGS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Nurse's white lapel badge, Ingersoll, between Medical Bldg. and Wellesley Hospital, Tuesday afternoon. Madeleine Manning, RA 8612.

ROOMS FOR RENT

3 vacancies for men in nice home, with or without meals. 93 St. George St., KI 3680.

EXTREMELY URGENT!

Would the person who removed the beige topcoat from Hygiene Bldg., Friday afternoon, please return same to S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Reward.

MIXUP IN RAINCOATS!

Would the person who took the wrong mackintosh raincoat from Hart House check room Sept. 28 please contact Arne Christensen, Scar. 371, and get his own in return.

More About Clothes

The editorial appearing in *The Varsity* of Tuesday last concerning the dress of male students on the Toronto campus has roused considerable controversy. For the past week *The Varsity* has been deluged with correspondence on the subject, stating opinions both pro and con. Perhaps too much importance has been placed on such a trivial question, especially in this time of national crisis, but the interest to which the matter has given rise seems to indicate that the students do continue to think about such things.

Today we are publishing two letters, each expressing a different shade of opinion. Most of our correspondents have taken a great deal of trouble to point out that they always dress in the manner approved of by the Caput of the University, and Mr. Bickersteth, i.e. in collar, tie, and suit coat, but are taking up the quarrel as a matter of principle. They infer that the fundamental right of man to say, do, and dress as he pleases within the law is at stake. *The Varsity* did not intend any such inference, but merely wished to bring the matter to the attention of the students.

Many of the men writing letters condemning *The Varsity* for its stand, place the question, "Who decides what is good taste and what is not?" As in most other times, popular opinion holds sway in this case. It must be remembered that a university is not just a glorified high school, but is an elemental part of the mature life of the country. By virtue of this fact, we should conform to its standards.

Correspondence

Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir,

AN ANSWER TO WALTER J. MACNEILL

Emily Post is all washed up,
And chivalry is through,
What's good enough for Hobo Joe
Is good enough for you.

Roll up your sleeves, take off your coat.
You can't be a square!
My man, don't have brains and manners, too;
Eat in your underwear!

Down with Tip Top, down with Provan!
Down with coats and vests!
Do we prefer such icky things
To broad and hairy chests?

Don't wash, don't shave, don't comb your hair;
Look well on no account.
What matters it what others think?
For brains are all that count.

So here's the Hart House order;
Confirm it if you feel.
As for me, I'll wear a collar—
And nuts to you, MacNeill!!

Ross Davidson, III S.P.S.

Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir,

The title of your editorial, "Clothes Make the Man," led me to believe that the article would contain material of a humorous nature. As I commenced to read it, it seemed to me more deserving of space in the third column of page two* than in the position of leading editorial. However, when I had finished my examination of its contents, my amusement had turned to amazement that *The Varsity*, supposed to be the "undergraduate" newspaper, could be so out of touch with student opinion on this campus.

Several grave charges are made. Sweater-wearing students are placed in the position of being either financial fools or selfish snooty alics "ugly in the sight of other people." Such a sweeping generalization is open to question on both counts.

It seems to me that we need no Gauleiter in charge of clothes. It is also my opinion that the wearing of sweaters at this University is not in poor taste. I must admit that I wear a tie and suit-coat myself, but I refuse to admit the right of *The Varsity* to tell—or advise—me to do so. Nor do I like the suggestion that one reason for doing so is to increase my prestige.

Did *The Varsity* campaign against short hair for women? Does it realize that the bicycle is here to stay? The only thing that is certain in this world is change. Such an occurrence would be welcome if the editorial writers intend to persist in acting as a balm to those who are not undergraduates.

Gil Wakely (IV Trinity).

*We resent that.—Cattor.

● art, music and drama

Sons O' Fun

Royal Alexandra

Commencing with the antics and bull-dozing of Head Usher, Al Ganz, and continuing until the curtain dropped on the romantic Finlay, Olsen and Johnson's laughed-packed "Sons O' Fun" kept a capacity house rocking with mirth and madness at the Royal Alexandra Theatre last night.

The skits and musical interludes were entertaining in themselves, but the high spots of the evening were lurid forth both literally and figuratively not only by Fitchmen but also by volunteers and draftees from the audience. These hilarious moments overshadowed by far the conventional and more precise stagings.

As action skipped from stage to balcony and from aisle to gallery, suspense became the keynote, coupled with slap-

(Continued on page 2)

Don Cossacks

Massey Hall

With but a flick of his finger or an expressive lift of his eyebrow, Serge Jaroff, diminutive and dynamic leader of the Don Cossack Male Chorus, conducted his twenty-six giants through an exceptionally brilliant programme of sacred and secular Russian music.

The songs varied from the difficult, yet tremendously impressive *Gospody Pomiluy* of Lvovsky, a religious chant, to the humorous folk-song *In Praise of Raspberries* arranged by Shvedoff. The audience liked best the sentimental robber song of *Stenka Razin*. But sentimentality did not predominate. There were laughing songs, the merry song of the Russian Fair, rhythmic soldier songs with all the punch of hard-fighting men. There were imitative songs realistically suggesting

(Continued on page 2)

The Varsity
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1944

No. 13

Political Experts
Invited to Address
Local Organization

Political science club meets tonight to plan year's program. Ferguson, Plumptre and Parkinson definitely lined up.

PLAN PROJECT

The Political Science Club is holding its opening meeting tonight in Wymwood at 7.30 p.m. This meeting is to be devoted to the discussion of plans for the coming year.

Dave Goldberg, IV Pol. Sci. and Econ., and President of the Club, will explain the tentative programme for the 1944-45 session. Already, he reports, three speakers have been lined up definitely to address the club at intervals during the term.

These speakers are George Ferguson, Editor of the *Winnipeg Free Press*, Prof. A. F. W. Plumptre, Economic Adviser to the Canadian Legation at Washington, and Prof. J. S. Parkinson, Economic Adviser to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

It is planned to hold the meetings at approximately monthly intervals. The speakers will talk briefly on some aspect connected with the interests of the club members, and then answer questions on their present work.

The primary purpose of the Club, Goldberg explained, is to give the students in Political Science a clearer idea of the types of work open to them upon graduation.

A. E. Safarian and K. D. McRae, members of the executive, are to outline to the members plans for a project to be carried out during the term on a topic dealing with development possibilities of Northern Ontario.

"If the calibre of the work carried out comes up to expectations, there is every possibility that the project may prove of sufficient value to find its way to publication," he concluded.

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

NEWSFRONTS

Western Front—American forces have taken Wurzburg, completing the chain surrounding Aachen. Heavy fighting has begun north of Antwerp following the capture by Canadians of Woensdrecht on the line of escape from Walcheren Island.

Eastern Front—Bulgaria has entered actively into the war against Germany. Bulgar troops assisted in the capture of the important railroad junction of Nis, south of Belgrade. Russian forces are within 50 miles of Budapest and in Northern Finland are pursuing the German forces into Norway.

London—A new government, headed by Ferenc Szalasi, has taken over Hungary. The country is in a chaotic state. Some troops are fighting with the Germans, some continue to fight the Russians, some are fighting the anti-Nazi Partisans, and some have joined with the Partisan forces.

Pearl Harbor—Carrier-borne aircraft of the 3rd American Fleet completed two raids on Luzon and destroyed more than 100 Japanese aircraft.

Stadium New Hangar
For Exhibit Bomber

To be Studied by Navy, Engineers and Students in Aeronautical Course

The space under the bleachers at Varsity stadium may have served a variety of purposes in the past, but its present use as an airplane hangar is reported to be causing no small wonder among the students around that part of the campus. The tail of the plane's fuselage protrudes above the wall at the north-east corner of the stadium, and the wings are there too, though detached from the fuselage.

The plane is a Fairey Battle Bomber, and it has been brought to its present location largely through the efforts of Prof. Loudon, Head of the new Aeronautical Engineering course.

Primarily the plane has been obtained for use by the Navy Engineers, who will take a course in aircraft maintenance some time in the near future. But in securing the aircraft, Prof. Loudon said he had more in mind than that; the plane will remain there long after the Navy course has gone, and the students in the Aeronautical course will have the opportunity to study its structure.

To make winter work on the plane a little more pleasant, the immediate area surrounding it will be enclosed on all sides, and the room will be supplied with adequate light and heating facilities.

The Fairey Battle has been antiquated as far as the Air Force is concerned. The plane was first designed in 1933 and at the time was considered an outstanding success. But when the war started, it was found that the Battle had many blind spots in its defence, and as a result fared rather poorly in action against enemy aircraft.

Some were still in use at the Battle of Dunkirk in 1940, but soon after they were replaced by newer and faster planes. However, the Fairey Battle has been designed along modern lines, and will be used to illustrate construction problems to those in third and fourth year aeronautics.

Prof. Loudon stated that it is most important for an aeronautical engineer actually to see how construction plans are carried out and wrestle with some of the problems which cannot be foreseen during the blueprint stage. Particular attention will be paid to hydraulic design and to the operation of flaps, controls, and to their installation.

The engine mount will also be studied, as this usually presents numerous difficulties in construction and assembly.

Prof. Loudon also mentioned that a Rolls Royce Merlin and a Jacobs engine will be at the disposal of Aero students.

Birth of China
Director's Topic

Bishop Wm. C. White, Director of the School of Chinese Studies at the University, gave his first address in a series of lectures entitled "China, Past and Present," at the Royal Ontario Museum last Friday.

The Bishop dealt with three aspects of "The Birth of China," namely, life on the Asian continent, the physical environment of China, and its ancient culture.

Regarding the physical environment of China, Bishop White pointed out that China was actually shut off from the rest of the world during the early period of her history, and, said the Bishop, "This is the reason why China has carried on so permanently without having the great gaps that other civilizations, countries and peoples have had." He explained that on the east she was protected by the ocean since she had no strong naval rivals; on the north the desert and steppe regions made human life unattractive; while on the west the mountains were impassable except at certain passes familiar to us today as the humps of the Burma Road, and on the south were situated the swamp-infested jungles.

The lecture was illustrated with maps showing graphically physical, cultural and racial data.

R.C.I. Continues
Under E. Moore

The Royal Canadian Institute will continue to operate this year in a manner similar to previous years, under the presidency of E. S. Moore, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., head of the Department of Geology at the University of Toronto, and Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Geology, it has been announced. The main purpose of the Institute is to inform the layman on scientific knowledge and research.

The fall schedule of lectures is as follows: Oct. 28, "Ontario Through Two Billion Years" (illustrated with lantern slides), by President Moore; Nov. 4, "Wings West from Florida" (with a colour film), by John H. Storer; Nov. 11, "Scientists at War," by Sir Robert Watson Watt, F.R.S.C., M.I.E.E., F.R.A.S., F.R.Met.Soc., scientific adviser to the Air Ministry in London; Nov. 18, "Paracutin, Mexico's Newest Volcano," illustrated by Frederick H. Pough, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D.; Nov. 25, "The Ancient and the New in Chinese Medicine," illustrated by Leslie G. Kilborn, M.A., M.D., Ph.D.; Dec. 2, "Electronics, Television, and Frequency Modulation Radio," illustrated by H. L. Sheen, B.Sc.; Dec. 9, "Plant Life in a Botanical Garden," illustrated by William J. Robbins, A.B., Sc.D., Ph.D.; the last one before Christmas, on Dec. 16, will be "The Rubber and Tire Situation—Present and Future."

Hectic Future Anticipated
By Victoria's 'Bob' Director

John Speers, Vic's Bob Director, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday confessed that he was "leaving Toronto after Wednesday night's show at the U.T.S. Auditorium, probably followed by mobs of enraged professors, sophs, freshmen and critics."

Some seventy-two years ago Robert Beare, of Victoria College, was appalled at the blood-thirsty customs of initiation, and devised a more friendly way of introducing "the green ones" into the college by organizing an evening consisting of friendly antics and even friendlier cider.

The cider has disappeared in the dim antiquity of the Bob's embryonic exist-

ence, but "the show must go on" and so, once again, this year the cast of the Bob promise an artistic treat. It will follow the traditional pattern, including burlesques on current Victoria professors, sophs, and even freshmen, songs by the Bob Quartet, and a "phenomenal Third Act."

The Bob Committee, which consists of John Speers and eight members whose names have been withheld for security reasons, have gone through a special course of "How to be funny and stay clean." They promise to present a "side-splitting, enchanting, artistic and aesthetic masterpiece."

Campus Thespians
Busy Rehearsing;
Expect Big Season

Victoria, St. Michael's and U.C. are rehearsing dramatic productions as Hart House is made available.

BIGGER, BETTER FOLLIES

There are a number of dramatic productions scheduled for the near future on the Campus that should prove a treat for all those interested in drama.

The Victoria College Dramatic Society is presenting "She Stoops to Conquer," a period play by Oliver Goldsmith. It will be staged in Hart House Nov. 10 and 11 and is being directed by Mrs. Mavor Moore.

St. Michael's is producing a comedy entitled "Murder in the Nursery," which is to be directed by Father O'Donnell and produced in Hart House late in November.

The U.C. Lit is producing its annual Follies which this year promises to be the best yet. It is to be directed by Alex Seigel and Joan Ebbels. The music, skits and novelty numbers are being taken care of by James S. MacDonald, Ben Ornstein and Alex Seigel. The Follies this year, according to Seigel, will have a bigger cast than in previous years, a bigger stage to work on and consequently bigger production numbers and will be the biggest and most entertaining show on the Campus.

The Players' Guild is presenting a modern play, "Thunder Rock," which had successful runs in London and New York and was also an English motion picture which played a short while ago in Toronto. It is to be produced and directed by Ken Peck and will be put on on Nov. 23, 24 and 25 in Hart House.

The French Club of U.C. will put on Moliere's comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" on Nov. 11. It will be directed by Professor Anderson of the French staff.

Pares Interprets
Russian Policy

Sir Bernard Pares, historian and authority on Russia, supported Russia's territorial claims to the areas under dispute between Poland and Russia, in an address to the Canadian Club here last night. Sir Bernard is in Toronto to deliver a series of lectures on Modern Russia to University of Toronto students.

In his review of Soviet boundary questions, he supported Russian claims to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, although he ridiculed the idea that the Soviet Union wanted to communize the outside world. Sir Bernard stated his belief that it was this solution that our government is forwarding in Moscow, referring to Churchill's current discussions with Stalin. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were never independent before in history, he said, and were unable to defend themselves.

Discussing Russia's interest in Asia, he said: "Russia will most certainly come into the picture before the war with Japan is over. They have more bones to pick with the Japanese than ever we have, and they will want to be at the peace table when the question is being settled."

In advocating that the great powers should have the primary responsibility of maintaining peace in the post-war world, Sir Bernard concluded that "the only way to have a permanent peace is to confine the keeping of it to those who can see that it is kept. . . . It is going to be just as big a job to keep the peace as to win the war."

"I haven't a doubt that this war has promoted individual initiative among the Russians, and that Stalin is more and more passing from a dictator to a leader of the people."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College, Mi. 6611
Business Office, Mi. 6221
Night Office, Mi. 8745

Night Editor: Jack R. Shapiro
Assistant: Bob Marjbaum

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1944

Champus Kitten

"Dammit. Where is that Cat!" shrieked Etacoin Shrdlu, Varsity linotypist at four a.m. this morning.

The night staff, in desperation, overturned tables, peeked into the linotype machines and dismantled the coke-dispensers, but there was no Cat.

"Champus, Champus, Aw, pulesse, Champus," screeched the weary nite-editor, his voice echoing across the empty campus.

In five minutes, after frantic searching, the place was a shambles. Then there was a rustling and up the slippery stairs scuttled a tiny coal black form followed by a proud and purring Cat. A dozen bleary eyes above half-a-dozen gaping jaws looked in amazement. It was Champus.

"Well, folks," Champus said, arching his back, "I heard about the small issue, so I tipped and done it."

"And who's this?" asked the night-staff, gazing at the small edition of the Cat.

"This is &*λ†β." Champus said with the fluttering of long, curling eyelashes. (Funny nobody ever noticed them before.)

"And how is Missus Champus?" the onlookers asked in chorus.

"You must mean Mister Champus," she purred cooly.

The night staff collapsed into each others' arms. "All this time and we never knew!"

MEDITABLE AND WOO

Finding &*λ†β unpronounceable, The Varsity has turned to its readers for a suitable name for the Champus Kitten.

All entries must be left in the Varsity News Room, room 42-A University College before five p.m. Wednesday.

A valuable prize will be awarded.

STYLECASTER



MISS MARY-LOUISE ROBERTSON, brilliant young designer and fashion connoisseur, who speaks tonight and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6.05 over CFRB on fashion and beauty topics. Miss Robertson, as the Peggy Sage Stylecaster, reports on current trends, advises with unerring good taste, comments with infectious wit and enthusiasm.

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and Faculty Members

Music in Medicine Urged by McInnes

The first meeting for the 1944-45 season of the Medical Arts and Letters Club will be held in Wymillwood tonight from 6.45 to 8.00 p.m. The speaker, J. Campbell McInnes, will address the Club on the topic "Music in Medicine."

John Toogood, President of the Club, explained that the title is deceptive, as the substance of the talk is planned to deal with psychiatry done in the last war and in this one.

Mr. McInnes, Toogood continued, was connected with many prominent men in the last war when the psychiatric branch of the Medical Corps was just beginning.

At the time, McInnes was an officer in the Royal Flying Corps.

At present, Mr. McInnes is connected with the Department of University Extension, teaching voice culture to prospective radio announcers.

Art, Music and Drama

(Continued from page 1)

Sons O' Fun

stick humour. As the house-lights dimmed, ghostly apparitions floated about the orchestra in an indescribably eerie manner.

For the second time in recent theatrical seasons, the indifferent populace of dignified Toronto were given the opportunity to loosen their collars and become one big happy family. This was especially apparent in the Mad Auction in which riot was linked with sentiment.

To say that the evening was a success would be a gross understatement after viewing the smiling, friendly faces that crowded out of the lobby after the show.

ANNE NICHOLSON

Don Cossacks

the accompaniment of the "harmushta," a Russian accordion, and a clever arrangement of *Two Guitars* by Shvedoff which was taken in more sensuously rubato tempo than we are accustomed to hear from an orchestral arrangement.

The ever-popular *Cosack Song* of the Steppes showed unexpected potentialities as an *opella* piece differing in harmonies from Kostelnetz's popular orchestral arrangement. The Russian use of the minor seventh instead of the major gave it a definitely Eastern flavour. Perhaps the most outstanding choral composition was one by Shvedoff based on actual texts in Ukrainian of the famous exchange of diplomatic notes in 1674 between the Turkish Sultan and the Zaporozhy Cossacks.

The clever interweaving of harmonies and rhythms made a gossamer cloak of sound, with all the richness of a four-octave range from a lyric falsetto to a throbbing bass.

The audience's enthusiasm reached its peak as the chorus accompanied two of the most agile Russian dancers Toronto has seen. Their phenomenal karzushkah made us feel actually exhausted!

The entire performance was marked by military precision and split-second timing of conductor and chorus. Their complete control of dynamics, together with their vast range of tonal colour, made a vivid impression on all their hearers.

E.J.H.

TENNIS DRAW

QUARTER FINALS

SINGLES

5.00 p.m.—Wade, U.C. vs. Patzalek, Dent.

DOUBLES

12.00 noon—Young & Dimock vs. Moffatt & Cross

5.00 p.m.—Moses & Houser vs. Ferguson & McMillan

Results—Monday, Oct. 16th:

QUARTER FINALS

SINGLES

Lau, Trin, defeated Feyerer, Med. (6-4, 6-2).

Morrison, U.C., defeated R. Bell-Irving (6-3, 6-4).

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. LACROSSE

An organization meeting and practice of the U.C. lacrosse team will be held today in the big gym in Hart House at 3 p.m. All last year's players and any freshmen are invited.

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michasiva

Another abbreviated sport page. . . . Yesterday's programme pitted the football team from Junior School against that of University College. After countless delays before and during the game, the contestants walked off the gridiron with the score reading 2-1 in favour of the men from the south end of the campus. . . . The rugby displayed was fair considering the conditioning of the players and the early season but the facts surrounding the actual playing carried more than the odd beef from the spectators. The game was some thirty-five minutes late in starting due to the innocent oversight on the part of some innocent Schoolman. The helmets had been left in Hart House. School certainly do not need to employ any delaying tactics to emerge victorious from games. If this were part of the team's strategy, well, the less said the better. . . . Hec Phillips was observed doggedly pushing his athletes through his training programme. Trouble was encountered with fans at the game who insisted on crowding the cinder paths in face of approaching runners. While this adds greatly to Hec's worries, it gains the by-stander nothing. The remedy for this is very simple if only some people opened their eyes wide enough to see it. . . . Hec took time out to issue a call for participants in the forthcoming senior track meet. Everyone is eligible to enter, and the fact that results will be corresponded to McGill need not deter tracksters from entering. More about this tomorrow when the schedule will appear.

Senior Matric May be Needed

Kingston, Oct. 16.—Dr. R. C. Wallace, vice-chancellor and principal of Queen's University, told the student body at a University Day convocation marking the 103rd anniversary, that it was possible that the university would insist on senior matriculation next year as an entrance requirement.

"Today," said Dr. Wallace, "entrance is greatly restricted as compared to pre-war years. Both the science and the medical faculties are limited to only top-ranking students. A pass mark is not sufficient. There is no desire to expand the numbers; however, there is a definite need for a considerable building programme when the war is over."

Dr. Wallace continued: "Education today is on a massive scale with whole governments participating. It is imperative that you be able to think things through and come to your own conclusions. At Queen's we try to produce the tools with which you can do this."

The principal discussed the various buildings that will be erected in the near future. He particularly stressed the need for a new students' union on a co-ed basis as well as a large theatre, the latter having been requested by the department of Drama, Arts and English.

What's On Today

VICTORIA S.C.M.

The Victoria S.C.M. is having its Hard Time party tonight at 8.00 p.m. at Alumni Hall. Games, songs, folk dancing, skits, and a bean supper later. Everyone welcome.

U.C. V.C.F.

Mr. Geoff. Parke-Taylor, M.A., Professor at Wycliffe College, will speak at 12.40 p.m. today in room 57, U.C. All are welcome.

H.H. CAMERA CLUB

Open meeting of the Hart House Camera Club tonight in the Music Room at 7.30. Any member of Hart House may attend. Speakers, Kodachromes, refreshments.

I.S.S. MEETING

International Student Service meeting tonight at 8.30 in the Women's Union. All committee members are urged to attend, and any who are interested in working for the I.S.S. are cordially invited.

MEDS V.C.F.

Oswald J. Smith, D.D., F.R.G.S., will be the guest speaker at the regular 12.30 p.m. meeting. His address will be on personal evangelism. Students of all faculties are welcome. The place—13 Queen's Park.

Women

By Janice Murray

Yesterday the Baseball season opened with two hotly-contested games between P.H.E. and Vic. The Physical Edders pulled out with a win in both cases—the A team with a score of 23-22 and the B team 25-21. The games were just as close as the score indicates, which is close. By all accounts the series has started with a bang, and bids fair to be a Major sport in the years to come.

Up at St. Hilda's the University Tennis Tournament started in the sunny morn and went on till late in the still-sunny afternoon. We only saw some of the tail end of the skirmishes, but from this fleeting glance, we can recommend that all of you go up and see more. The tennis exhibited is of top-notch quality. One of the best games was that between St. Hilda's Kay Bliss and Norma Correll of Vic. After two solid hours of play Kay won the third set, and ended it all. Games such as this shouldn't be missed.

Tomorrow's tennis draw is elsewhere in this issue.

Royal College femmes are warned that there is a Baseball practice tonight at 3.00 p.m., if you can make it. Only excuse accepted will be labs, or other trifles such as a broken leg. All out, please!

TENNIS DRAW FOR TODAY

Muriel Finlayson, P.H.E. vs. Rowena Smith, Vic.—3.00 p.m.

Sally Fox, P.H.E. vs. D. J. Sanders, St. Hilda's.—3.00 p.m.

Gwen Earle, P.H.E. vs. Janet Hughes, U.C.—2.00 p.m.

V. Gilchrist, P.H.E. vs. B. Mosbaugh, U.C.—1.30 p.m.

R. Cunningham, St. Mike's vs. C. Fowler, Vic.—2.00 p.m.

Ruth Margeson, U.C. vs. Marg. Alexander, St. Hilda's.—1.30 p.m.

Kay Bliss, St. Hilda's vs. Marj. Chantler, Vic.—1.30 p.m.

Kay McMillan, P.H.E. vs. Kay Jeffries, Vic.—2.45 p.m.

Senate Releases Scholarship Lists

The following scholarships have been awarded by the Senate of the University of Toronto:

The Hugh Innis Strang Memorial Scholarship to Miss G. C. Chisholm, the Sir Edmund Walker Scholarship to Miss M. E. Thornhill, The Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship to J. A. Mayer, The Robert Bruce (Admission) Scholarship to A. W. Chisholm, the Medical Alumni Association Scholarship to I. E. Alger, the Bapiste Scholarship to W. O. Geisler, the Posluns Bros. Scholarship in Anatomy, Physiology and Biochemistry to Miss C. L. R. Askanazy, and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Scholarships in Dentistry to D. L. Anderson, E. W. P. Luxford and Miss R. E. Wise.

U.N.T.D.

16-10-44

The following students are to report to Ship's office as soon as possible for attestation. Birth certificates must be produced.

Casey, H. C.; Dix, A. M.; Freeman, D. H.; Grant, F. S.; Green, E. W. H.; Hopley, F. A.; Kingston, F. T.; Yuill, R. F. M.; Bailey, R. L.; Bekaert, H.; Clemence, S. C.; Davis, D. F.; Dolmont, B. P.; Durand, E.; Evans, J. E.; Freeberg, J. A.; Green, E. C. L.; Haddy, J. F.; Hendrick, K. C.; Jarrell, J. E.; McEwen, J. E.; Rickards, C. E.; Webster, H. L.

The following students are to get in touch with S. B. A. Sheffer at the Sick Bay, H.M.C.S. "YORK" (KE 9405).

Duxbury, J. A.; Rathman, W. F. L.; Service, J. D.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

8.00 p.m.—First meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship, in the theatre of the Women's Union.

U.C. STUDENTS

Any girls interested in singing for the U.C. Folies and any men who care to take any part in the Folies are requested to call at the Women's Union on Wednesday between 3.30 and 5.00 o'clock.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4.15	Vic	SPS III	Marshall, Fyfe, Whittle
SOCCER	Back East, 4.15	SPS I	Dent	Harris
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	PHE I	St. M. A	Gibson
	4.00	PHE II	St. M. B	Olynyk
	5.00	Forestry	Pharm	Olynyk

SR. TRACK MEET

Entries must be in Athletic Office TODAY by 6.00 p.m.

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May I do your typing please? Work quickly, well and reasonably done. "Evelyn," Mo 8755.

Would the finder of Jean Joynit's wallet please call her at ME 3693. There has been a misunderstanding about where it was to be left. Reward.

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Chesterfield and "Moffat" electric range, side oven. RA 4791.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944

No. 14

Professor Matthiesson To Discuss Henry James

Author of works on T. S. Eliot, professor of Harvard University, will be the guest at Alexander Lectures.

LECTURES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Professor F. O. Matthiessen of the department of Literature and History at Harvard University will be the guest speaker at the University College Alexander Lectures next week in the Hart House Theatre.

The subject this year is the principal novels of Henry James. There will be four lectures: Tuesday, October 24, "The Ambassador"; October 25, "The Wings of the Dove"; October 26, "The Golden Bowl"; October 27, "The Ivory Tower." The lectures are at 5.00 p.m., and are open to the public.

Professor Matthiessen has written one of the best-known works on T. S. Eliot, said Professor Woodhouse, of U.C. He has recently written a book on the renaissance of American literature.

The Alexander Lectureship was founded in honour of the late Professor W. J. Alexander shortly after his retirement, in 1926, from the chair of English in University College. The purpose of the lectureship is to bring to this University each year, well-known critics and scholars, said Professor Woodhouse. Some of those who have been here are Sir Herbert Grierson of the University of Edinburgh, Professor Irving Babbitt of Oxford, and Professor Garrod of Oxford.

NEWSFRONTS

London—British 2nd Army pushed forward into Vennay, eight miles from the German frontier.

Ottawa—A fleet of 200 German U-boats again menace the North Atlantic convoy lanes as two freighters were recently sunk by enemy submarines off the coast of Nova Scotia.

Pearl Harbor—The Japanese fleet, after challenging the American fleet, retired without damage.

Ottawa—Canadian and Russian governments discuss ownership of the Petsamo nickel mines. The property will likely be taken over by Russia, and compensation paid to the International Nickel Company.

Once Sports Editor of The Varsity; Now Heroically Downs Nazi Planes

Word has been received that F. O. McIntosh, former Sports Editor of The Varsity, navigated an R.C.A.F. Mosquito which destroyed eight German planes and damaged five more on an offensive patrol to the German Baltic coast on Oct. 15.

The plane ran into a flock of birds on its return from the mission, causing the only casualties during the entire trip. The Germans didn't fire a single shot at the Mosquito as it cruised over German landing fields in search of enemy aircraft.

"We went off to the German Baltic coast and visited a few airfields to try to find some Jerry aircraft to shoot up," said McIntosh. "After paying unsuccessful calls at a number of deserted airfields we came to Stargard. There were a number of aircraft dispersed about the field in tight little bunches and we made two runs across, firing our cannon as we went."

"An ME-110 and a JU-87 went up in flames and two ME-109's and an unidentified twin-engined aircraft were

Queens Campus Sets Precedent

Kingston, Oct. 16—(CUP)—Officials of the three faculty societies—Arts, Medicine, and Science—at Queen's University have announced no discharged servicemen will be compelled to undergo traditional freshmen regulations and have thereby set a precedent for Canadian camps.

The question of whether or not to exclude from the fresh regulations servicemen who are attending the university since the beginning of the present season. The problem was unique, since the number of discharged military personnel at Queen's had always been negligible. The three faculties finally decided, independently of each other, that it would be indiscreet to compel these students to undergo the usual initiation rigors.

The problem is one which is undoubtedly being faced on all other major Canadian camps, but as yet no decision in the matter has been announced. Queen's thus becomes the first university to take action in this matter.

Literary Appreciation Assisted by Classics

The first meeting of the Victoria College Classics Club was held in Wymilwood last night. President Eve Roots introduced the speaker, Professor N. W. DeWitt, honorary president of the club, who based his talk on the comic poem, "The Purple Monkey."

During the course of his speech, Prof. DeWitt pointed out the benefits of a classical education in the appreciation of literature. He mentioned also that his method of appraising "The Purple Monkey" could be applied to many of the Latin poets and illustrated his remarks with several anecdotes.

Giving a word-by-word analysis of the poem, Prof. DeWitt showed the appropriateness of each phrase and illustrated how it conformed to the poetic ideals of Aristotle.

Games and charades by the fourth, third, and second years were included in the rest of the evening's entertainment. The minutes for last spring's closing banquet were read in Latin by the former secretary, Marg. Reesor, and the meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

badly damaged.

"Then we came to Kolberg where a whole flock of JU-88's were dispersed around the place. We went in at them with our cannon and six of them went up with terrific internal explosions and sheets of flame. Another couple were pretty badly damaged before we left."

"Not a single shot was fired at us during all these attacks, but shortly after we left Kolberg we ran into a flock of big birds. The wings and tail of the aircraft got badly knocked about and the wind-screen was covered in blood and feathers."

Graduating from Victoria College in '42, F. O. McIntosh signed up with the R.C.A.F. He received his basic training in Toronto and Malton, and arrived in England, April, 1943. After taking a course in Mosquito navigation, McIntosh went into operations last spring. He is now stationed near London.

Mary McIntosh, sister of the Canadian navigator, is in her second year at University College, and is the Assistant Managing Editor of The Varsity.

U.C. Principal Will be Speaker

Principal Sidney Smith will be the main speaker at the University College Soph-Fresh Banquet which is to be held tomorrow night at the King Edward Hotel, Ralph Shepherd, Publicity Director of the U.C. Lit., announced yesterday.

In an interview, Principal Smith said that his theme would be the singular position of University College in the furtherance of the democratic education of the undergraduate. Drawing upon his experiences in the educational field in the Maritimes, Ontario and Western Canada, Principal Smith observed that the University College student was provided with an unique opportunity "to contribute to and prepare themselves for the promotion of the national unity of Canada. There are to be found in University College various racial groups which offer each and every student the privilege of mutual education in those differing cultural heritages which eventually we hope to integrate into a colourful Canadian mosaic," he said.

"The Austrian Hitler craved for his so-called pure Germanic blood strain—he was mistaken on biological grounds and on cultural grounds. Out of the diversity of the Canadian people there can be developed a stronger Canadian national unity," emphasized Dr. Smith.

The Banquet will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel at 6.30 p.m. tomorrow night. Tickets may be secured between 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. in the rotunda or from members of the Lit. and W.U.A. The price is 50 cents and members of all years of U.C. are invited.

Dr. Arnold Addresses Meeting of German Club

The German Study Club of the University of Toronto held its initial meeting this evening in the theatre of the Women's Union. Frances Richardson, acting President, welcomed new members to the club and explained the wonderful opportunity it gave for practice in speaking German.

Honorary President Dr. Arnold of Victoria spoke to the club, advising all members to contribute freely their musical, dramatic and literary talents to the organization. The primary purpose of the club is to foster fluency in the German tongue but its secondary purpose of entertainment is also important. In order that the responsibility and leadership should not rest on a few shoulders alone, Dr. Arnold stressed the importance of everyone's joining in.

The lighter part of the program consisted of a sing-song led by Otto Butz, a short and lively skit "The Facts of Life" by Kurt Levy, and four German songs rendered by Gwen Mihalko.

The club members elected Frances Richardson as their president, to replace Dick Jaques who is now in the army, and then adjourned for refreshments and dancing.

SCM 'Hard Time' Party Combines Plans and Fun

At the S.C.M. "Hard Times" party held at Victoria last evening Morley Clarke, the president, outlined the plans for the year. The program includes study groups and noon-hour discussions that will be held at Alumni Hall.

Lewis Walmesley spoke briefly of his group that will study Sherman's records of the life of Christ.

A rousing sing-song, a novelty Paul Jones and refreshments were features of the party.

Ridout Heads Vic Operetta

Arrangements have been completed and rehearsals are under way for the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" by the Victoria College Music Club on Dec. 8 and 9, in the Hart House Theatre. This is the club's main presentation of the year.

The musical direction is under Mr. Godfrey Ridout, of the C.B.C., and the stage manager is Mr. Geoffrey Hutton, of the Eaton Operatic Society.

Lead roles have been selected as follows: Sir Joseph Porter: Doug Thomas; Captain Corcoran: Doug Spry; Ralph: Charles Boyd; Dick Deadeye: Bill Hosack; Bos'n: Helge Hongista; Bos'n's mate: Roy Watson; Josephine: Lois Bovek; Buttercup: Betty Capes; Hebe: Gwen Mihalko.

Those selected for the chorus thus far are: Sopranos: Bobbie Clarke, Mary Curtis, Dot Dobbin, Mary Middleton, Ben MacDonald, Ruth Rackham, Phyllis Denike, Marion Cook, Ruth Vanderlip, Ingelore Wallace, Jean Seifert, Ruth Crocker, Dorothy Mansell, Betty Barr, Lois Lloyd, and Marion Patterson.

Altos: Eleanor Campbell, Isabel Morrison, Evelyn Scroggie, Grace Smith, Jean McMurchy, Sylvia Brown, Frances Richardson, Kathleen Morrison, Betty McGowan, Virginia Boske, Doris Black, Dorothy Whyte, Nancy Boyd, Carole Stone, Muriel Lawrence, Jean Gardiner, Edith Walker, Esther Burson, June Marsden, Muriel Stevenson, Isabel Scott, Gloria Smith, and Marjorie Smith.

President Doug Thomas stated that there were still many parts open for males, and urged all male students of Vie to turn out for the next rehearsal in the Chapel at 7.30 p.m. next Monday.

Hart House Sunday Concert

The first Hart House Sunday Evening Concert of the season will take place on Sunday, 22nd October, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. The following program will be presented by the Hart House Quartet, composed of James Levey, first violin, Henry Milligan, second violin, Cyril Glyde, viola, and Boris Hambourg, cello.

I
Quartet in D Minor, Kochel 421

II
Irish Melody (Loudonerry Air)

III
Quartet in F Major ("American")

Allotments of tickets for this concert have been given to the presidents of the various college and faculty societies for distribution. Some single tickets, admitting men only, will be available at the hall porter's desk at noon on Thursday.

Jewish Student Meeting To be Held at Union

The opening meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the theatre of the Women's Union.

"This is the first meeting of our organization, which was formed last year to unify the contribution of Jewish students to campus life," said President Ben Orenstein, IV Political Science and Economics. "We hope that everyone will turn out to endorse our program of the coming year."

The first part of the meeting will be devoted to program plans. After members of the Executive have been introduced, reports will be given by the chairmen of the various committees. Dancing and refreshments will follow the business part of the meeting.

'Intercollegiate Sports' To Be Argued At S.P.S.

Guest Speaker Is Dr. K. Gray

The first meeting of the Law Club was called to order by the club's new president, Charles Bourne. After extending a welcome to the first year members he introduced the executive to the club: vice-president, Royce Frith; secretary-treasurer, Fred Kelsch; second year representative, Telford Georges; first year representative, Ka Jeffries. Gordon Shulberg was chosen to head the committee to arrange the annual Bar and Business Ball.

The guest speaker, K. G. Gray, Esq., K.C., M.D., introduced by Dean Kennedy, discussed "The Application of Medicine to the Treatment of the Criminal." He stressed the difference between the legal and medical approach in the treatment of the criminal. This was illustrated by the speaker when he cited the new approach the legal profession has adopted with the help of the medical profession in regard to insanity cases. The over-all standards of punishment as set out by the Criminal Code have been greatly modified due to the help of the medical profession in the treatment of the individual concerned, he said. This development in the treatment of the criminal coincided with the growth of psychiatry, he added.

Dr. Gray, at the end of his address, was questioned by his audience. He was thanked by Jim McGuinness on behalf of the Law Club. The meeting was then adjourned by the president.

Music's Powers Aid Medicine

"Music in Medicine" was the subject of Mr. J. Campbell McInnes, guest speaker at the first meeting of the Arts and Letters Club, held last night in Wymilwood. He was introduced by Jack Toogood, president of the club.

Mr. McInnes compared the doctor of today to a skilled musician, who keeps the most wonderful mechanism of all in tune. Speaking of his experiences in the last war, especially in regard to shellshock victims, he emphasized the role played by music in aiding the doctor to help these victims regain mental health.

Mr. McInnes praised the medical profession for the manner in which it pooled its information in order that the health of the country might be benefited.

The next meeting of the club on Oct. 31 will take the form of a Student Night.

Final meeting of debates club to feature the pros and cons of resumption of intercollegiate sport.

ALL STUDENTS ADMITTED

"Resolved that Intercollegiate sport should be resumed this fall," is the topic of the first S.P.S. debate to be held on Thursday at 4.30 in room 25 at the School of Practical Science.

Chairman Sally Macdonald, IV Engineering Physics, stated that the parliamentary form of debating will be utilized for the first time at School. The motion will be supported by Prime Minister Bruce Taylor, IV Mining Geology, and Don Mulholland, III Civil. The leaders of the Opposition will be Harold Wardell, III Mechanical Engineering, and Cyril Fry, II Metallurgy.

The topic was selected with a view towards stimulating thought among those interested in sport as well as debating. Sally Macdonald told The Varsity. "Although it's an old bone of contention," she said, "enough interest has been manifested on this campus to warrant its resurrection."

The debates club is to continue last year's policy of making the society a centre of discussion rather than a straight debate, she stated. It is also to represent the opinion of School on controversial campus topics.

The club plans to meet every week until April. It is the hope of the chairman that the meetings will not be confined entirely to S.P.S. but that other faculties will exchange ideas with them in interfaculty debates.

C.O.T.C. Training Hours Reduced

The following ruling regarding Military Training in the University has been issued by the Joint Services University Training Board:

"There shall be a minimum of 110 hours of intramural training during the academic year and two weeks of camp in the summer vacation. After 220 hours of intramural training in the unit in which the student is enrolled and attendance at two summer camps have been satisfactorily completed, the hours of intramural training shall be reduced by the Joint Services University Training Committees to 60 hours of intramural compulsory training in each year, but two weeks' summer camp will still be required."

Each student who considers himself to be eligible for the reduced intramural training is directed to apply to the Headquarters of the unit in which he is taking his training.

A. B. FENNELL, Registrar

October 17, 1944

Local Campus Cannon Remain Silent; Yet Symbolize Adventurous History

There may be two vicious-looking cannon near the Observatory but that's no reason to be afraid for Hart House has never mapped out any organized plan of defence as yet. Nor has the University a military campaign in view.

According to the plaques on the guns, these cannon were on vessels sunk in Louisbourg Harbour in 1758 and were recovered from the depths in 1900.

But their history is one of high adventure. In 1899 the steamer Fabiola was engaged in salvaging a steamship sunk at the mouth of Louisbourg Harbour, Cape Breton Island, when the captain saw what appeared to be a cannon lying in a few feet of water. On searching the area, divers found several cannon and the remains of an old ship.

Later explorations revealed three more guns in that district and several more imbedded in the mud in front of the old Louisbourg fortress.

A. E. Shipley, an S.P.S. graduate, there on professional work, heard of the discovery and suggested to the University of Toronto Alumni Association that some of the cannon be purchased for the University. The Arts and S.P.S. classes of the year 1901 were enthusiastic over the idea and the plan was carried out.

In the war between England and France in 1756 only one of a French force of 12 ships escaped destruction. The frigate Prudent was set afire while aground at low tide and 140 years later her guns were found. Two of them now guard the campus.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944

Civilization And Us

People never tire of pointing out that, since we live in a democracy, we are entitled to the rights of democracy. Only rarely do they think of the inevitable corollary that since we live in a democracy we are obligated to perform the duties that citizenship in a democracy implies. If you were to ask the average man what his obligations to his country are, he would probably mumble hazily about casting his vote, paying his taxes as they fall due, and obeying the law of the land. In other words, he has a completely passive attitude towards the state.

If an active attitude exists at all, it is usually found only when the government adopts a measure hitting people in their most sensitive spot, their incomes. Sometimes people gather and discuss foreign policy, but all too often talk of this sort degenerates to the level of an inquiry into the ways and means by which someone of some country can get a larger share of the material things of the world. Never does one hear of a group of mature citizens gathering to consider such a topic as what is wrong with our present civilization, and what means could be employed to remedy the defects.

Yet this is one of the urgent questions of our time, as the occurrence in the past 25 years of two of the greatest slaughters in the history of mankind have conclusively proved. It is a question which no university student can shrug aside with the comment, "It doesn't concern me." With a form of government like our own, no citizen who has the capacity for intelligent thought can be excused from taking thought upon the world's problems, as well as his own.

Perhaps it is optimism and unwillingness to face the facts that leads people to think that everything will turn out perfectly in the end, yet in coming to that conclusion, they are disregarding all the evidence of recent years. Certainly it seems likely now that civilization, albeit somewhat crippled, will survive the present conflict, and the gloomy prognostications that were heard before the war of a reversion to the dark ages will not be fulfilled as a result of this war. But that does not mean that a new millennium of darkness cannot return, for science will undoubtedly continue and even accelerate its relentless advance in the construction of weapons of destruction.

As Professor C. E. M. Joad points out, perhaps in a satiric vein, but with grim truth nevertheless, as soon as mankind succeeds in unlocking the secrets of the atom, the first use it will make of the discovery will be to exterminate itself.

Cyclic Theory of Civilization

One of the most thought-provoking books to come out of the twilight years before the war was Stanley Cason's *Progress and Catastrophe*, which traces the story of man from the point of view of the historian-archaeologist from earliest archaeological time down to the decade before the war. Mr. Cason, in simple, factual language, runs lightly through several prehistoric periods of man, and then goes on to describe the civilizations of Sumeria, Egypt, Crete, Greece and Rome.

In proposing a theory of alternating periods of advance and eventual retrogression, Mr. Cason is not advocating anything new. Indeed, he himself shows how short and transitory has been the acceptance of the theory of continuous progress. It appeared briefly at the height of the Roman Empire, and reached another climax during the nineteenth century. Like Spengler, Mr. Cason believes we are now in a civilization in which the evidences of decline have been apparent for some time, even if we still refuse to recognize them.

Our present chaos is attributed to the perversion of science, the devoting of each new invention to purposes of war. The remedy? Mr. Cason suggests that the people who can ameliorate the situation are the educated classes—"the despised student, researcher, professor the non-political worker in science, the arts and literature.

"There," he writes, "lies the slender hope for humanity. To increase intellectual and cultural interests and to promote international rivalry in the achievements of knowledge cannot fail in the end to bring lunacy toppling to the ground, unless lunacy first brings the material world to catastrophe."

How Does This Affect Us?

This sort of theorizing is all very well, but what is to be done about it? Undoubtedly the charge of the perversion of science is true, but it would be the height of folly to conclude from this that invention must cease. By all means let science and scientific education come to their full growth, and additional measures can be taken at the same time to insure that science can be kept the slave, and not allowed to become the master, of mankind.

In our opinion it is the function of a university to perform this task by two methods. The first is to encourage young people to study the humanities and the social sciences, that a wider knowledge may result of these two fields which in many ways are practically untouched. The second is to give the scientists a general background of the Western heritage of culture, of which their specialized fields form small and sometimes isolated parts.

What is the outlook for these aims on the campus of the University of Toronto? First of all, it is obvious that scientific teaching after the war is not only going on its present scale, but will be vastly increased by the expansion program, to take care of the needs of the returning service men. Moreover, the Faculties of Medicine and Applied Science have instituted courses in the humanities and social sciences which compare roughly with those the science students have always enjoyed.

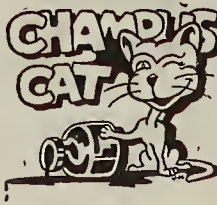
The proportional increase in the concentrated study of the humanities and social sciences is by no means assured. It is significant that of the \$5,000,000 earmarked for specific expansion, not one cent is to be devoted, for example, to the construction of a new building to house the Department of Political Economy, comprising Economics, Political Science and Sociology, *even though the upper floors of the present building have been condemned and are not in use.*

If the subjects studied in the arts courses are going to have to fight for their very existence in the post-war world, then it is the task of every student of the humanities and social sciences to pursue his course of action with vigour, making no apologies for studying them in wartime, as long as each one can satisfy his conscience that he is justifying his absence from the battlefield in Europe by the all-out intensity of his pursuit of education. It is the further task of each student to act as a source of information on what these courses have to offer, particularly in the sphere of human understanding, reconstruction and world order, for the benefit of his fellow students in the scientific courses and the public at large.

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Down in the operating room, half-an-hour later, the patient lay beneath the white lights, writhing in agony. Her glazed eyes followed the consulting doctors, who ran in all directions around the room. The Chief-Consultant finally caught up with them and scooped them up with a butterfly net.

"Just what I wanted for my pin-ball machine," he burbled in his beard. Hastily Dr. Perry to pulled out his own personal agate collection and after a lively game the poor patient's eyes were returned to their rightful owner.

Arising from his knees, Dr. Perry barked at the nurse (she had pretty legs): "Leave us commence with the excavation."

"Tractors and scalpels, nurse... alcohol," he burped.

Another white-clad form waddled into the forum. "Who's got the dice?"

"Shhh! Please, Dr. Tent, let us remember the dignity of the medical profession. Have you your vest on or are you wearing your sunset shirt again? We are operating on the first acute-jealousy case this hospital has ever admitted."

"But where do we start cutting up?"

"It is a sad story," said Dr. Perry, gravely. "The case history shows that the patient became mentally deranged when her off-spring became phenomenally successful. Twice this week already, & \$7499 has received top billing in the Half-Pint Rag. After years of starring on the editorial page (plug) the shock of playing second fiddle proved too much. Poor Champus!"

"Is her condition serious?" burped one of the nurses as she handed the doctor the alcohol.

As if in answer, Champus grunted, groaned and wheezed. "More alcohol, Doctor, please," she begged.

"The patient is improving," Dr. To whooped. "There must be some reason for this." As more alcohol was poured down her throat, the long, curling eyelashes fluttered and a spark of recognition flickered in her large blue eyes.

"Blue eyes!" shrieked the operating staff in one voice. "They were green before!"

Dr. Perry to stroked his beard with satisfaction. "That explains the amazing recovery," he said. "The green eyes are gone. No doubt the rather rough game of marbles had some effect on the Cat's eyes. You are well, Champus!"

Champus sat up, then rose and staggered happily out the door.

(Continued on page 4)

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HART HOUSE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th
FOUR BANDS ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Tickets \$1.25 per couple

1000 tickets go on sale at 12.15 p.m. on Thursday, October 19th, in the Debates Room, Hart House.
Bring Your University Registration Card.

ONE SALE ONLY - FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

Interfaculty Track Meet Scheduled For Today

The annual senior interfaculty track meet is scheduled to be run off today at the Stadium commencing at 1.30. Events are to be run off every ten minutes, continuing through the afternoon.

According to track coach Hec Phillips, the expected entry will be one of the largest in recent years. He cited the record-breaking entry list in the junior event staged last week in which more than four hundred eager and aspiring athletes participated.

All medically fit men are eligible for this meet, providing that the eligibility list has been signed in the Athletic Office in Hart House.

All competitors must wear jerseys and shorts and are requested to report at the Stadium at least half an hour before their event is scheduled so that numbers may be issued to them by track attendants.

The times of the events are as follows:

- 1.30—Discus; 100 yard-heats.
- 1.50—880 yards.
- 2.10—100 yards—final.
- 2.20—High jump.
- 2.30—Low hurdles—heats.
- 2.50—Low hurdles—finals.
- 3.00—One mile; 12 pound shot.
- 3.10—220 yards—heats.
- 3.20—Broad jump.
- 3.30—220 yards—final; pole vault.
- 3.40—Javelin.
- 3.45—440 yards—heats.
- 4.00—Two miles.
- 4.15—440 yards—final.

S.P.S. Gridders Trounce Victoria

School III, with little practice but plenty of zip and fight, surprised themselves by beating Vic 16-8 in a hard-fought game at the Stadium yesterday. An unknown quantity before the game, even to their supporters, the engineers stand a good chance of making the playoffs when their players are introduced to each other.

Neither team was able to register a score in the first quarter. Hendricks of School had a decided edge in the kicking and gradually drove the Arsmen back to their own end. After the start of the second quarter, an end run by Phelan and plunges by Boyle and Evans brought play to Vic's 23-yard line. From here Hendricks kicked to W. Scott who was roused, giving School a 1-0 lead.

Vic put on a determined drive after this and passes from O'Malley to Wheeler, MacDonald and Scott gave Vic the ball on School's one-yard line. Here the engineers tightened up and held for three downs. The half-time score was still School 1—Vic 0.

Vic tightened the game on the kick-off after half-time when Hendricks was tackled behind his line. Butko intercepted a Vic forward and ran it back to Vic's 17-yard line. A plunge by Evans and a Vic offside took the ball to the three, from where Evans went over for an unconverted major, making the score 6-1. Hamilton again kicked off to Hendricks behind School's goal, and he was downed for another Vic point. The third quarter ended with the score remaining 6-2 for School.

Hendricks intercepted a Vic forward to open the third quarter and ran to the Vic 15. Plunges by Phelan and (Continued on page 4)

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

This year's University Tennis Tournament is rapidly drawing to a successful conclusion due to the good weather it has been getting. The semifinals should take place today, with the finals on Thursday, if all goes well. U.C. has come up with three of the four men in the singles of bringing the McEachern Cup to the Royal College this time. Last year saw it among Trinity's trophies as Mel Jones copped the coveted award and it may go there this year again by way of Lau, who is the other semifinalist.

The seeded players have lasted out well in the singles department. Feyer of Meds was number one but he dropped his match to Lau, an unseeded player, on Monday. Morrison was number two, Patzalek of Dents number three, and Young four. Wade was not seeded, but proceeded to show them their mistake yesterday by disposing of Patzalek in one of the best matches of the tournament. They played from five o'clock till dusk in three torrid sets in which both men seemed to be "on" with their shots. The sets went 6-4 for Wade, then 7-5 for Patzalek, after he was down to Wade 4-5 on games, and then 6-4 for Wade again in their last set. It was a real exhibition of tennis, and if the semifinals or final are as good, they'll make some thrilling watching for any who can get up to the St. Hilda's courts to see them. The schedule will come out on this page as soon as we can get it, or those enterprising women in the Athletic Office will give you the latest if you drop in there.

AN OLD FRIEND

Those of you who can remember the years of plenty when there was Intercollegiate Rugby to be had in the fall of each semester will no doubt be interested in this item about the whereabouts of that grand guy who used to handle the coaching of the Blues, Warren Stevens. In a chat with Mr. Griffiths the other day we found out that he is a Flight Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Air Force attached to the medical services and is stationed in Ottawa. He is primarily concerned with the development and organization program of the convalescent training for the men of the R.C.A.F., and is doing his job well, as only he could. It was only the year before last that he was here on the campus with his conditioning classes for those taking part in the Mulock Cup games. He'll be back some day soon we hope.

A PLUG . . .

There's a debate coming off down at the south end of the campus on Thursday in Room S25 at 4:30 p.m. which we would like to see get some publicity. It is being run by the S.P.S. Debating Society under the convensorship of Chairman Sally MacDonald, and is titled "Resolved that Intercollegiate Sport should be resumed this fall." This is something in which we are all interested and is a very controversial subject around the Ontario Universities these days. Let's give them a good turnout for their tackling of this difficult topic and hear the pros and cons of what they have to offer tomorrow at 4:30.

"The Sportswoman"

By Janice Murray

THE LAST LEG . . .

of the tennis tournament is coming up any old day now, and the final game should be played off on Friday or Saturday, if all goes well. In today's play the field was narrowed down to eight players. Betsy Mosbaugh, U.C., defeated Vera Gilchrist, P.H.E., 8-6, 8-6; Nancy Faver defeated Rowena Smith, Vic, 6-3, 6-3; D. J. Sanders, St. H's., defeated Sally Fox, P.H.E., 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Janet Hughes, U.C., defeated Gwen Earle, P.H.E., 6-4, 6-4; Rose Marie Cunningham defeated Cay Fowler, Vic, 6-2, 6-2; Kay Jefferies, Vic, defeated Kay McMillan, P.H.E., 6-2, 6-2; Marg Alexander, St. H's., defeated Ruth Margeson, Vic, 6-4, 6-2; and Kay Bliss, St. H's., defeated Marj Chandler, Vic, 7-5, 6-0. The games continue tomorrow.

HAVE YOU, O FRESHIES . . .

made your appointment, and kept it, for a swimming test? Freddie Baxter has set her deadline for Friday at 5 p.m. and after that the tests are out. All of you must have had a test to gain your first year, so maybe you'd better hustle up to L.M. and make an appointment, huh? Freddie says that she may be caught at any hour in the afternoon up till 2.30 and between classes, and from 4.30 till 5.00. On Thursday morning she will be up there, too. If you can't make an appointment for this week, go up and see her, anyway, but she must see you sometime, before Friday.

Women's Baseball

Wed., Oct. 16—Trinity Field—U.C. B vs. St. Hilda's.
Sat., Oct. 21—Trinity Field—U.C. A vs. P.H.E. A.
Mon., Oct. 23—Trinity Field—Vic B vs. St. Mike's.
Mon., Oct. 23—Little Vic—St. Hilda's vs. Meds.
Wed., Oct. 25—Trinity Field—Vic A vs. U.C. A.
Sat., Oct. 28—Trinity Field—St. Mike's vs. P.H.E. B.
Mon., Nov. 1—Trinity Field—Winners Group A vs. Winners Group B.
Wed., Nov. 3—Trinity Field—Meds vs. U.C. B.
Managers, please call Head of Baseball if not at meeting last Friday.
Group A: U.C. A.; P.H.E. A.; Vic A.
Group B: St. Mike's; P.H.E. B.; Vic B.
Group C: U.C. B.; Meds; St. Hilda's.

Basketball's Here Again . . .

From the couple of teams we have seen practising we are not going to commit ourselves about the season this year. All we will say is that the teams show promise. Vague, isn't it? Lois Dowson tells us that we must remind the managers and coaches of all teams of the meeting with Dr. Mulock at 4.00 p.m. Don't say we didn't tell you!

This year it seems that there is a great dearth of coaches, of any kind. (Continued on page 4)

SPORT CALENDAR

SR. TRACK MEET		STADIUM AT 1.30 SHARP			
SDCCER	Front West, 4.15	Trin I	Emman	Self	
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Trin C	II Dent		Hazlett
	4.00	Vic IV	St. M. D		Jones
	6.00	U.C. Freshmen	I Dent A		Gus Campbell
	7.00	Trin E	St. M. C		Gus Campbell
	8.00	Wyc B	Knox B		Gus Campbell

Physical Training---Men

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree must take Physical Training during the first and second years of his attendance at the University.

First and second year students taking Military Training with the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.S. are required to take Physical Training at regular Physical Training classes in the Gymnasium. These classes are held from 16th October to the 30th April according to the subjoined time-table. A minimum of 20 attendances is required. No more than one P.T. credit per week will be granted.

Physical Training credits not to exceed 5 in the term in which the sport operates may be obtained by participation in the following intramural team sports:

Football	Hockey
Soccer	Basketball
Lacrosse	Water Polo
Swimming League	

Men exempt from Military Training and who are placed by the Health Service in University categories A, B, or D, must secure a minimum attendance of 36 Physical Training periods or 2 per week.

SWIM TEST

The Physical Training requirements include a swimming test which must be taken by all first year men, by men admitted to the second year from other universities, and by those repeating first year. If unable to swim at least 50 yards satisfactorily the student must enrol in a learn-to-swim class. Failure to observe this regulation shall prevent a student from securing standing in Physical Training.

TIME TABLE PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES—1944-45 Gymnasium—Hart House

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9.30 a.m.	Arts	Med I	Arts	Med I S.P.S. II Dept. 5	Arts	Arts
10.30 a.m.	Arts S.P.S. I Dept. 1	Med I Arts	Arts Dent I	S.P.S. I Depts. 4, 5, 10 Med I	S.P.S. I Depts. 6, 8A Dent I	Arts
11.30 a.m.	S.P.S. I Depts. 4, 5, 10 Arts	S.P.S. I Depts. 2, 3, 7, 9 Med II	S.P.S. I Depts. 2, 6, 8, 8A, 9	S.P.S. I Depts. 4 S.P.S. II, Depts. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 8A, 9, 10 Med II	Arts S.P.S. I, Dept. 1 Dent II	S.P.S. II Depts. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8A, 9, 10
2.30 p.m.	Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts S.P.S. II, Dept. 7 Dent II	Arts S.P.S. I, Depts. 3, 8	

4.30 p.m. Coaching and instruction will be offered in the activities of Track and Field, starting Sept. 25th, and Boxing, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Fencing and Water Polo, on November 13th. The activities listed are a regular part of the Physical Training Programme and may be taken for credits.

Fall Term—P.T. classes start Oct. 16, and Dec. 16.
Spring Term—P.T. classes start Jan. 4, and Apr. 30.
Forestry students enrol in Arts classes.

NOTE.—To avoid duplication of the physical training requirements, the Athletic Association acts as the co-ordinating agency and provides facilities, equipment and a trained physical education staff to instruct and supervise the war-time physical training programme. The number of physical training credits outlined in the regulations are the minimum requirements and all men are encouraged to take daily advantage of the instructional and recreational opportunities offered in the athletic and physical training programmes.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

It's coming
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the distinctive dramatic performance of the season

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Our Advertisers!

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SOPH-FROSH BANQUET
Thursday, October 19th
King Edward Hotel
TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ROTUNDA AND FROM YOUR EXECUTIVE

Sportswoman

(Continued from page 3)

If anyone is interested in coaching a team, could she please, please, PLEASE call Lois Dowson, at Lo. 9644, and arrange it with her? It will make a number of coach-less teams very happy.

A Promise is Kept . . .

Finally, as the Baseball schedule for the next couple of weeks appears on this page. If it should rain, the managers should get in touch with each other and call off the game. This, they tell us, is the usual procedure. Then they should break it gently to us that it has rained and the schedule will be retraced. If it should rain on Monday, and two games should be called off, well, we won't think of it. For each game there should be a report of the game handed in to the S.A.C. office. Have you all handed in a list of the players on your team?

Varsity Messenger Killed

The Varsity learned last night of the death of Gordon Robinson, former messenger boy for the Students' Administrative Council. He was in the Canadian Section, R.A.C.T.D., and went overseas exactly one year ago. He died at the age of twenty-one from wounds received in Italy.

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RUGBY . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Evans carried the ball to the 3-yard line, and from here Evans went over on a quarter sneak. Bromley failed to convert.

Vic then got back in the game. O'Malley passed to MacDonald, and he ran to School's 10-yard line. O'Malley then passed to MacDonald for a touch which W. Scott converted, making the score 11-8 for "the engineers." With two minutes to play, Butko sewed it up for School by intercepting a Vic forward and running 60 yards for a touchdown. Again School failed to convert. The game ended with the score 16-8 for School.

Evans, Hendricks, Butko and Bromley starred for the winners. For Vic, O'Malley, Scott and Peterson turned in good efforts.

ATTENTION

Students in the colleges and faculties which are members of the Students' Administrative Council, who have failed to obtain copies of the Students' Handbook, may do so at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

"Where are you going?" chorused the nurses and doctors as she headed toward the Press.

"Back to &*S*λγβ. From now on I am going to be a model Mother. Dr. Glatz will find me at his lecture tomorrow."

TIDYWEED, KASHOO AND MERITABEL

Finding &*S*λγβ unpronounceable, The Varsity has turned to its readers for a suitable name for the Champus Kitten.

All entries must be left in the Varsity News Room, room 42-A University College before five p.m. Wednesday.

A valuable prize will be awarded.

hither and yon

with frank rasky

Montreal, as the Great Poet once said, is a quaint place. And besides being a city where the UNNRA people and night club proprietors set up their household gods, it's also a place bristling with Hither items.

Visiting there last weekend, for instance, we heard one from an undergrad, who claims he doesn't know whether the story befell at McGill or U. de Montreal or Sir George William College, but he's sure it did happen.

Well, it seems that at one of the above colleges, whichever your choice is, it's a rule that if the professor doesn't arrive 15 minutes after the lecture was supposed to have begun, then the students are permitted to leave en masse—assuming that the prof is abiding by the absent-mindedness usually accredited to the professional gene, Montrealeish or otherwise.

One day IT happened. The pupils found the prof's mortar-board sitting on his desk, but no sign of the prof. Fifteen minutes. Still no prof. So they all walked out, muttering deprecating remarks.

When the prof arrived next day on time, he sternly admonished his 50 students for walking out on him, to which his loving pupils protested: "But you, sir, were 15 minutes late."

"But," he said with dignity, "I left my hat behind as a sign you should wait. In future, whenever you see my hat lying on the desk, you'll know I have been detained."

Next day the prof arrived in time again but was astonished to find none of his pupils there. On each of the 50 desks, though, he could see a student's hat.

Despite what the nasty politicians say, we found that Montreal women are not one whit different from the Toronto breed. While on a street-car there, (which, incidentally, have signs on the wall warning: *Défense de cracher*), we observed two French-Canadian girls reading the poor man's New Yorker magazine, *True Confessions*.

Finally, one black-haired beauty leaned over from her copy and asked her companion, "*Comment est-ce que votre romance finit?*"

"Ah," exulted the other, "*Okay et merveilleux. L'homme se marie à la femme et toute la chose finit avec une wonderful marriage.*"

TOUSJOURS LA FEMME TOUSJOURS

Like a decent and law-abiding visiting fireman, we dropped into an English lecture at Sir George William College, and after being introduced to the professor, a genial gen, listened to his spiel.

Speaking of Miltonian literature, he suddenly broke off from his theme and said: "You know, I never did like the edicts of Oliver Cromwell. He was the sort of man who expected all the children to wear gloomy faces and gloomy minds on Sunday . . ."

At this point a voice sounded from the class-room, and to this day we are not sure whether it came from the prof or one of the students but we are sure that it declared: "... Yeah! Just like the Sundays in Toronto."

Too true. True, too.

Omitted letter dept.:

We don't know whether the good burghers of the bailiwick of Montreal have a chronic distaste for Toronto, but hanging on St. Catherine Street before a building which looked like a bank was a battered old sign which read: "The Ban of Toronto."

Montreal has its domestic servant shortage, too. A male student from one of the colleges there complained that the maid at his home was so independent that she was beginning to lay down the law, saying she would do no more laundry if the above-mentioned student continued to leave LIPSTICK ON HIS HANDKERCHIEF.

第期零三購研

Call for Mr. Long Peat

And to show that grammarians at Ville Marie are as bad as you or we or The Varsity linotypist, a prof. at Sir George Williams College, the same genial gen referred to, showed us a petition he'd received from one of his academic flock. It read:

"This is to inform you that I passed my supplemental exam. and after having done assiduous study all summer, sir, I feel I am qualified to enter your course in 2nd year English Literature."

MONTREAL ARBOR AVEO MAY SHE EVER THRIVE

EATON'S



ODD NEWS!

You men who want handsomely draped sport jackets and a pair of easy going slacks will find our men's Sports Wear Shop—second floor, a happy hunting ground. Jackets sized 35 to 46 in variegated wool Tweeds of Old Country or our Homeland origin . . . trousers of wool tweed or corduroy in waist fittings 29 to 42.

Sport Coats 20.00 to 32.00 Trousers 6.50

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Students' Handbook

1944-45

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Chesterfield and "Moffat" electric range, side oven. RA 4791.

LOST

Wristwatch, man's Bulova, between Medical Library and College & Bay, or Bay car. MI 5321.

MIXUP IN RAINCOATS!

Would the person who got the wrong Mackintosh raincoat from Hart House check room Sept. 28, please contact Arne Christensen, Scar. 371, and get his own in return.

ROOMS FOR RENT

3 vacancies for men in nice home, with or without meals. 93 St. George St., KI 3680.

ELGIN 6640

Copy above number for future reference. Call Harry Shift after 6 p.m. to have your essays, notes, reports and theses typed accurately at low rates.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS PART I

by Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, ED
 Officer Commanding
 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.
 No. 25/44
 Hart House
 Toronto
 18 Oct. 44

1. COMPANY PARADES

(a) Except as otherwise ordered, regular parade days will be as follows:

FALL IN: 1545 1545 1330 HRS
 O & Q Coys. Tue Thu Sat
 R Coy Mon Fri Sat
 S Coy Wed Fri Sat
 W Coy Mon Thu Sat

(b) University College men who are planning to attend the Soph-Frosh Banquet on Thu 19 Oct will parade in civilian clothes on that day.

2. BATTALION PARADE, 21 OCT.

The Bn will parade on Sat 21 Oct on the Front Campus.

Coys will assemble on their Coy parade grounds at 1330 hrs, and will

form up in Bn in mass, facing North, at 1345 hrs.

The Pipe Band will assemble on lawn South of Old Observatory at 1330 hrs.

3. DRESS

(a) Officers

Sticks will NOT be carried on any parade. The carrying of sticks when off duty is optional.

(b) Other Ranks

Drill canes or swagger sticks will NOT be carried on any occasion.

4. BOOTS, INSPECTION AND REPAIR

(a) Boots will be inspected by Coy Comds at least once a month.

(b) Members whose boots need repairing will be instructed to take their boots to the QM on Mondays or Tuesdays only, and without delay.

(c) Boots returned to the QM for repair must be clean. Dirty boots will NOT be accepted.

J. C. Evans

Capt. & Adj.

2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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OPEN EVENINGS

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

1:00 p.m.—Trinity S.C.M. opening meeting of the Thursday series in the Board Room. Provost Cosgrave will lead a discussion on "The Fight for the Future." All welcome.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

8:00 p.m.—Vic Music Club women's rehearsal for "Pinafore" in Conservatory of Music, Lecture Hall, 3rd Floor.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

8:30 p.m.—The first Vic. Men's Scarlet and Gold will be held in Wymilwood. Jack Bond's Orchestra will be supplying the music for the evening.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Rifle range commencing today will be open from 4-6 p.m. daily.

U.C. STUDENTS

Any girls interested in singing for the U.C. Follies and any men who care to take any part in the Follies are requested to call at the Women's Union on Wednesday between 3.30 and 5.00 o'clock.

VIC BOB

Tonight at 8.00, U.T.S. auditorium. All freshmen and freshies meet at 7.30, Annesley tea-room.

U.N.T. D.

17-10144

PARADE at 1630 today on North East corner Front Campus.

Rig of the Day—No. 3's.

(Signed) C. C. McGibbon,
 Lieut. RCNVR
 Divisional Officer.

The following students are to report to Ship's Office as soon as possible:

Arnfield, D. R.; Carmichael, W. G.; Carson, E. K.; Fregeau, V. J.; Muddiman, G. R.; Pepper, G. K. F.; Ryan, J. P.

The following students are to report for attestation as soon as possible. Birth certificates must be produced.

Adamson, R. B.; Anderson, W. G.; Bowden, N.; Burland, C. D. D.; Cormack, D. L. M.; Findlay, E. F.; Flavell, J. S.; Gilchrist, R. I.; Hart, I. C.; Johnston, G. W.; Lendon, T. A.; Niblett, E. R.; Salt, D. J. 4; Secord, R. E.; Segal, D.; Whitten, J. B.; Mortson, J. A. G.

S.C.M. SERVICES

Beginning today, daily noon-hour services will be held by the S.C.M. in Wycliffe College Chapel from 1.10 to 1.25 p.m. All interested are welcome.

THIS SPACE DONATED

IN MEMORY

OF A FRIEND

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944

No. 15

Jewish Student Fellowship To Unite Student Groups

Organization is the result of much felt need for a non-partisan representation of the Jewish students on campus.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Over two hundred students were present at the first meeting of the newly organized Jewish Student Fellowship. The meeting was officially opened by President Ben Orenstein, who outlined the aims of the organization.

"The Fellowship was organized to provide a central, non-partisan group representative of the large Jewish student body on the campus. With such a variety of courses, personal opinion, political outlook and individual belief in the make-up of the Jewish student body, the need was felt last year for more unification, and the fellowship is the result."

"An extensive program of activities is planned, which, it is hoped, will be influential in uniting the students, not only of the Jewish faith, but of every other group on the campus. Our organization will be working in conjunction with the Ontario Youth Commission, which has been formed to receive, develop, and support the aims of all youth in the country."

"Regardless of the ethnic or religious cults from which the young people come," President Orenstein continued, "what they all want to see in their mature life is security, both financial and cultural, mutual understanding, and a chance to express themselves to the limit of their capabilities without the stigmas of discrimination to retard all of this."

Mr. Orenstein concluded his occupation of the chair with an adaptation on Principal Sidney Smith's views, stated in yesterday's Varsity: "From the various racial groups to be found throughout the University as a whole, the Jewish Student Fellowship will devote itself to the integration of a colourful mosaic."

Miss Phyllis Cohen, on the educational and cultural committee, outlined the planned program which her department is going to promote. "There will be musicals, literary evenings, and political discussions with prominent speakers and artists which will prove of interest and benefit to all the music-lovers, and lovers of discussion on the campus. By holding such meetings, we hope to encourage understanding among the diverse peoples, standing with mutual appreciation of interests common to us all," Miss Cohen said.

Harold Minden, one of the social convener, told of three main social events to be held. They include a dance on Dec. 8, a Talent Revue at a later date, which will utilize the abilities of students in every faculty, and then, on March 10, there will be a "Spring Formal."

The other committees are being kept busy performing their respective functions—the Public Relations Committee is busy arranging inter-organization meetings to help unify the campus as a whole, and the Publicity Department notifies members not only of meetings, but also of the progress that has been effected by every other Youth Organization with which the Fellowship has contact.

The meeting concluded with refreshments and music provided for dancing.

VARSITY REPORTERS

There will be a news lecture on Friday at 12:30 in room 37 U.C. All those interested in learning the fundamentals of news writing are asked to come.

Prof. C. R. Myers Back at U. of T.

President H. J. Cody announces that Professor C. R. Myers has been released from his appointment in the Air Ministry in order to resume his duties with the University. The Secretary of Air Ministry in Whitehall, London, England, has written to President Cody as follows: "The Council desires me to say that during his service with the Air Ministry Professor Myers has made a most valuable scientific contribution to the work of selecting and training Royal Air Force personnel, particularly in the air-craft field, and I am to convey to you an expression of the Council's warm appreciation of your generosity in placing his services at their disposal for so long a period."

On his return to the University, Dr. Myers was immediately taken over by the Ontario Department of Health, where he is to render special service during the present session.

Ex-Servicemen's Club To be Formed at M'Gill

Montreal—(CUP)—A club for ex-servicemen is being formed on the McGill campus, the McGill Daily reports.

The purpose of the club, the committee responsible for its formation has announced, is to aid the veterans of the present war who "are being seen in ever-increasing numbers on the McGill campus."

"Their problems are unique," states the committee, "and there has been a growing desire to get together for mutual benefit. It is felt that with the prospect of return to the university of other ex-servicemen, a group already acquainted with their problems will be of assistance to them."

Medical Faculty Planned for U.B.C.

Vancouver—(CUP)—Further support for the founding of a medical faculty at the University of British Columbia has come from Dr. Harris McPhedran, President of the Canadian Medical Association and assistant professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto. Speaking at the annual convention of the B.C. Medical Association, he said that there was no need for students to go away to study medicine. "You have the men and materials here for a faculty of medicine and I hope to hear one is started shortly," he said.

The Association discussed establishment of a medical faculty at U.B.C. and members all agreed that one was necessary. British Columbia is one of the few provinces without a medical faculty. Dr. McPhedran said he understands that Saskatchewan is planning one for its university.

NEWSFRONTS

Pearl Harbor—Carrier-based American planes continue their smashing strikes on the Philippines and Jap naval bases. In the last four and a half months the Americans 3rd and 5th fleets have damaged or sunk 905 enemy ships and destroyed 3,080 enemy planes.

London—Marshall Stalin disclosed that the Red Army has driven into Czechoslovakia on a 170-mile front, cutting across the eastern tip of the country. This drive places the Germans in a dangerous 100-mile-deep salient.

Research Head Is New Governor

Lt. Col. W. E. Phillips, a graduate of the University of Toronto in 1913, has been appointed by the Ontario government to the Board of Governors of the University.

Recently appointed Director of the Turbo Research by Ottawa, Colonel Phillips is now engaged in planning the manufacture of the jet-propulsion plane in Canada. He is also in charge of the government-owned war plant, Research Enterprises, and is associated with the Engineering Institution of Canada and the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

His appointment to the Board of Governors fills the vacancy caused by the death of E. Gordon Osler.

Lieut. H. Pedlar Is Killed in Action

Lieut. Hugh Pedlar, U.C. '42, has been reported killed in action in France on July 28. Commissioned in the Royal Canadian Signals Corps, he went overseas in March, 1943.

Lieut. Pedlar graduated with honours in Modern History and was a member of the Historical and Modern History Clubs. In his graduating year he was literary director of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pedlar of Swansea, Hugh attended Swansea Public School and Runnymede Collegiate, and completed his education at University College. After graduation in '42 he trained as a signals officer with the Black Watch, and was sent overseas nearly a year later.

art, music and drama

Varsity Goes to a Party

The Vic Bob Committee, whose chief slave-driver has been John Speers, knew what it was doing when its 72nd annual performance was named *Na Greater Din or The Magnificent Babesession*. The show that included art, music and drama rocked the U.T.S. auditorium to its very foundation last night.

The Victorian version of Hellzapoppin had as much action off the stage as on. But scheduled performances were in true Bob tradition.

They included an extremely punny skit *Draft Board Save My Child*. The theme of this touching interlude was "Every Vic Man is a Man." And in it, the "Big Gun" outlined the Health Prevention Clinic's four freedoms—freedom from work, thought, exams and fitness.

Following this was a one-act, one-man-disguised-as-a-woman floor show featuring a plaintive ballad "It must be jelly cause jam don't shake like this."

Came the ballet—a distraught and frantic Dance of Women, consoling by Plato, an elusive idea which he pursued, and several frustrated students. The setting—Pietry Row; the theme—separation of the sexes; the barrier—a Platonic one; the result—a portentous arrangement; the warning—"always shut the platonic barrier behind you."

The Bob Quartet, in exceptionally fine voice, subtly harmonized choice bits of College gossip. According to the raucous songs and yells of both Sophs and Frosh between acts, soap sales will soon be on the up-grade at Vic.

From a dramatic point of view, the standard of the performance was somewhat lowered by the too-impromptu first act. But this was easily overlooked when we remembered the priceless ballet and free-for-all burlesque of leading lights around the College. All in all, we assure you that the last laugh was a hoarse one indeed!

VIRGINIA FOX
KATHERINE PALMER
ELIZABETH HOPPER

Dean Young's Son Recovering in Italy

Capt. Harold R. Young, son of Dean C. R. Young, of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, is recovering in a Canadian hospital in Italy from wounds received during a patrol action on Oct. 6.

He attended the University of Toronto Schools and then entered Victoria College to study law, graduating from the University of Toronto in 1937. He studied at Osgoode Hall and was called to the bar in 1940. Capt. Young went overseas as a reinforcement officer for the Lincoln and Welland Regiment in May, 1943. After being transferred to the Irish Regiment he was sent to Italy. Shortly before he was wounded he was promoted to the rank of captain.

According to a letter received by his parents the wounds, caused by grenade fragments, are not serious, and although he is injured in his right hand, right eyelid and right knee, his sight and his walking will not be impaired.

HART HOUSE ART CLASSES

Tonight the first meeting of the art classes for the season 1944-1945 will be held in the art gallery of Hart House at 7:30 p.m. These classes will be under the direction of Mr. Caven Atkins, well-known artist and teacher of art. Mr. Atkins will give instruction in drawing and painting in a number of different media. He is anxious to meet men tonight who are interested in clay modelling, wood-carving, etching and lino cuts to arrange a suitable hour for work of this type.

Versatility

Organ Recital
Last night in Metropolitan Church the noted organist, John Reymes-King, played a brilliant and diversified program. The four movements of the Handel *Concerto 2 in B flat* opened the recital; the majestic chords of the *Audite* were followed by the *Allegro* movement whose dainty theme was, Bach-like, repetitive. The sombre colour of the *Adagio*, with slower tempo, provided a contrasting interlude between the two *Allegro* movements, this fourth movement being a repeat on the theme of the second movement.

The familiar *Largo* was a masterpiece in delicate shading and tone and concluded the group by Handel.

The tranquil *Dream Pastime and Evening Prayer* by Humperdinck was exquisite in perfection and had the added benefit of being performed to advantage following as it did a group by the English composer, Purcell. The *Randau and Haydn's Dance* was precise and sprightly; the *Two Trumpet Tunes* and *Air* was forceful and crescendoed to a great climax.

Miss Freda Antrobus, L.T.C.M., guest soloist, sang with a minimum of effort and clear, fluent tones. A group of three numbers—a selection from *The Messiah*, "How Beautiful are the Feet," which was well rendered, and a 16th century tune which showed a marked depth of feeling, and the *Take Me to a Green Islet* by the Toronto composer, Walter McNutt.

The majesty of the Bach *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor* was perhaps the climax of the evening. This selection enabled Mr. Reymes-King to display to the best advantage the tremendous range of the organ, and his own ability. The serene and placid *Nun Danket Alle Gott* by Karg Elert with its euphonious passages made a fitting finish to the program.

MARY FRANCES BOWMAN

COTC Training Parades Cut, 60 Hour Minimum Required

New York Trip For Western Coed

London, Ont.—(CUP)—The University of Western Ontario has issued a challenge to all other Canadian universities with the statement that the most beautiful girls in the world pass through Western's portals.

On the strength of this assertion, the Western Gazette, in conjunction with one Bill Barrett, "London authority on photographic beauty," is offering a contest to discover the loveliest co-ed. The selection will be made from a series of eighteen pictures to appear in the Gazette weekly until March.

Mr. Barrett, who is sponsoring the contest, will finance a trip to New York for the winner, who is also to be given a letter of introduction to John Powers, of model fame.

With the complete co-ed class in Western eligible, the basis of selection will be on photographic qualities. The story goes on to say that the number of "lovelies" is limited to eighteen merely because of the number of Gazettes. "Otherwise there would be no end to the list of entries, since this university has more beautiful girls than any other campus in Canada."

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Donations of \$107,775 Given by Philanthropists

President H. J. Cody announces 33 donations which have recently been made to the University of Toronto by institutions, firms and individuals, and which have been gratefully accepted by the Board of Governors of the University.

\$50,000 from the Garnet W. McKee Estate to establish, for students in Engineering Physics, the Garnet W. McKee Loan and Scholarship Fund, and

\$4,000 as a contribution towards the Lachlan Gilchrist Geophysics Scholarship Fund, whose title has been changed to "The Garnet W. McKee-Lachlan Gilchrist Geophysical Scholarship Fund." The Eli Lilly Company has contributed \$20,000 for the benefit of medical research.

Mr. Samuel Godfrey has given \$5,000 to establish a scholarship fund, the award to be made to a student in the Faculty of Medicine.

\$6,500 has been contributed by the Rockefeller Foundation to assist Professor D. G. Creighton of the Department of History in preparing a biography of Sir John A. Macdonald.

Canadian Lumbermen's Association—\$1,000—to cover the award of a Fellowship in timber research for one year. This Fellowship is offered for two years, at \$1,000 a year.

E. R. Squibb & Sons of Canada Limited—\$1,200—for dental research. Mrs. Charles Foster—\$500—for five years, for a Scholarship in Commerce and Finance.

Charlotte Ellen Hagarty Estate—\$2,000—for a scholarship in Applied Science in memory of her sons, to be

Status of student on entering service not affected by this new ruling which comes into force immediately.

NO CHANGE IN MEDS

A new government ruling is the reason for the cut in hours of training for certain students, said Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C., when interviewed by The Varsity yesterday.

Training periods will be carried on as they are at present, until a total of 60 hours have been completed. Although this will cut the amount of work covered, it should not affect the status of the student when he joins active service.

According to Col. Madill credit for training is never given automatically, but is based on what the student has learned and remembered. If he knows his work will still be given credit.

Students in an already accelerated plan of training, as in Medicine, are unaffected by this ruling.

As explained in The Varsity yesterday, students who have completed 220 hours of training, plus attendance at two summer camps, are eligible to apply for reduction of intramural training to 60 hours a year.

Col. Madill stated that they are required to go to their unit headquarters and fill in a card. These applications are then investigated, and if the student has completed the required training satisfactorily he is granted the reduction. "We are not trying to hold anyone back, or give them any extra work," he said.

Just how many students will not be affected by the new ruling will not be known until all the forms are filled out.

called "The Reginald and Galer Hagarty Scholarship."

Lieut. F. J. Carson—\$50—for the Max K. A. Mueller Bursary in the School of Social Work.

Miss Lillian H. S. Lucas—\$3,000—for a scholarship in University College in the Honour Course in English Language and Literature.

Young Men's Hebrew Association—\$100—for a scholarship in memory of the late Mr. Bernard Vise in the School of Social Work.

Toronto Stock Exchange—\$100—for a scholarship in the Department of Political Economy, to be given annually.

Mr. F. K. Morrow—\$2,500—for a scholarship in the Faculty of Forestry.

Mr. Roland O. Daly—\$1,250—for equipping, furnishing or endowing a special room in the new U.C. Men's Residence.

Dr. W. E. Gallie—\$750—to establish "The Barric Collegiate Institute Scholarship in Medicine."

Shaviningan Chemicals Limited—\$500—in appreciation of work done by Professor E. F. Burton, for the McLennan Laboratory Research Fund.

Amelia Sims Chapter, I.O.E.—\$75—for a bursary for post-graduate work in the School of Nursing.

Posluns Brothers—\$100—for a scholarship in 1st and 2nd Year Medicine, to be given annually.

Mr. Sydney Hermant—\$500—for loans to students in University College, repayable without interest.

Eldorado Mining and Refining—\$2,000—for war research in Physics for the National Research Council.

Dominion Board of Insurance Under-

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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Established 1830

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944

Precedent At Queen's

The officials at Queen's University should be warmly commended on their decision that no discharged servicemen would be subjected to the traditional freshman regulations and initiation rigors. By their official announcement to this effect Queen's set a precedent and became the first Canadian campus to take action in this matter. The announcement came as a result of the independent decisions of the executive of each of the three faculty societies on that campus.

Apparently, the student societies at the University of Toronto have not deemed this question of sufficient importance to make a similar decision on it. The freshmen receptions are now all over here, and many a returned soldier, most of whom are considerably older and certainly more mature and serious-minded than their classmates fresh from high school, have been subjected to undignified humiliations at the hands of the sophomores. For a man who has spent two, three, four, or five years of fighting and hardship, and who is now attending university for the first time, this must have indeed been a bitter dose. Those men who are or have been attending university while these men were sacrificing their youth for their country owe the utmost respect to the returned heroes.

The students of this University are guilty of an injury for which there can be no recompense save apology. They can, however, profit by the precedent set at Queen's and come to a decision on this vital question. Perhaps we are taking a rather serious view of a comparatively trifling matter but next fall there will be many more discharged service personnel arriving at the University for the first time and the matter will be of prime importance. We must make our decision and publicly commit ourselves now.

The Busy Squirrel

Have you noticed the great activity of the squirrels in Queen's Park lately? Have you watched them in their great industry, gathering acorns and chestnuts, and busily storing them in secret places and convenient crannies? Well, it is going on every day right now, and the surprising thing is that it is very early for the furry fellows to be worrying about their winter preserves.

Up in the Yukon, the rabbits were moulting in early August this year, much sooner than usual, and the Indians were saying then, "It will be an early winter and a hard one."

Is it not amazing that the little creatures who are generally supposed to be so much inferior to man, have a sense of which we have no comprehension? They need no isotherms, isobars, thermometers, barometers, barographs, or weather bulletins. They can sense the need, and it cannot be mass psychology because certainly the Yukon rabbit and the Queen's Park squirrel do not communicate by the underground grapevine.

There is a lesson here for the University student in the Autumn, 1944. The lesson is not that we should

dig out our ear-muffs and snow shovels, or that we should join the Ski Club at the reduced rate early to make up for last year's poor investment. No, the lesson that we should take from our four-footed friends is a simple one, but is like a tree which we look past, seeing only the forest. The animals, with wisdom, sense a necessity for food in the future. Acting upon this, they start early to prepare, so that when the emergency is upon them, they will be able to meet it and come through victorious.

The examinations next spring seem far away, but the nuts that you can gather are lined up in the library ready to be garnered right now, one by one. Remember Nature's way, the natural way, is to gather them one by one, well in advance. And notwithstanding, you had better get your ear-muffs out, just in case.

Beauty At Western

In a recent front page story, The University of Western Ontario's Gazette printed the very challenging and controversial statements, "Through Western's portals pass the most beautiful girls in the world," and "This university (Western) has more beautiful girls than any other campus in Canada." In support of their statements, The Gazette, in conjunction with a local photographer, one Bill Barrett, is sponsoring a contest to find the most photogenic beauty on the campus.

We have no philanthropic photographers here, but we feel that when The Gazette challenges, "Canadian universities, whom have you to compare with these Western beauties?" we must take up the cudgel in support of Toronto's pulchritude.

Very obviously, the writer of the above sentiments has never been on the Toronto campus where many an engineer detours through the halls of our Arts Colleges on his way to lectures in order to lave his weary soul in the seas of glamour pouring from the emptying classrooms. Obviously, too, The Gazette has not been present at the contests held here when the judges have had to return to the stage again and again before coming to the almost impossible decision as to which of the contestants was the most beautiful.

We at the University of Toronto are justly proud of our girls, and stand shocked at these sweeping statements from Western.

Summertime

Summertime, despite its heats and doldrums, is a changeable and stimulating period for the university student. It is a season of pale blue skies, warm sunshine, and long delightful days; of sailing, camping, fishing, and swimming. Children are packed away to summer camps; office workers take their two weeks' vacations at summer resorts and return to their routine tasks physically tired but mentally rested. However, it is to the student that the widest field of selection of summer activity is open.

Canada is a vast new country, and now, due to the war, its factories, shipyards, and mines are running at top speed, and are crying for help, help, and more help. There is a very great deal to do, to learn, to find out, to ascertain. The student habitually works with his head rather than with his hands; he may take a job where he does hard physical labour, thereby increasing his experience and knowledge. He may enter a war plant and become, in the course of time, a skilled machinist; he may drive a truck, operate a steam shovel, or wield an axe. Should he desire to increase his knowledge of the practical aspects of his academic course, he may, if he is in medicine, work in a research laboratory, or if in engineering, engage in any one of a number of pursuits in which specialized knowledge is required.

These are only standard occupations; there are many others, more diverse and more interesting. Last summer, for instance, a group of University of Toronto students toured Canada with a circus, acting as roustabouts, barkers, and side show attendants. They saw aspects of Canadian life that only a circusman can see. This fall, many universities returned to the campus with interesting and exciting tales of their adventures on active service with Canada's escort navy.

No matter what occupation a student chooses, he will return to his academic life with new ideas, new skills, and a keener appreciation of people. These thoughts are common enough in the autumn; next spring, when we go out to seek employment, let us keep in mind the wealth of thought diversity of experience can bring.



HIP, HIP, HIP---KICK

"Such grace" breathes Sparkes as Conga Beat Invades Armories. C.R.C.C. Revision of Drill Manual Speed-up Predicted.

HOT STUFF!

"Beautiful, isn't it?" gurgled Miss Sparkes to the Cat. The scene was the University Avenue Armouries, at the first parade of the grey-uniformed C.R.C.C. girls.

"Isn't it a bit irregular?" said Cat, stroking her whiskers.

"Right now, yes, but it won't be. That's why I called you for an interview. Last year I announced a revision of the Drill Manual. Things will be different. They will look up. Der Tag has arrived."

"Er, so I see," said the Cat drily.

"Yes. This is the beginning, only the beginning. Look, I'll show you." Miss Sparkes led the Cat out on the floor, to where a group of shivering girls, in grey garb, shook.

"Orphans?" said the Cat questioningly.

"No, that is the official uniform of the detachment."

The Cat looked round. With a gasp he saw that the girls were not shivering; it was a hula. Miss Sparkes spoke. "Position number 2!" The effect was sudden, even to the hardened Cat. The girls linked arms and started a high-kick number. Music swelled from a raised dais at the other end of the building.

"That is the C.O.T.C. band," Miss Sparkes added to the Cat's lifted eyebrow. "We have the boys blindfolded; it is a high stepping drill, you know."

"Yes, I know. It's lucky I'm a girl," said the Cat.

"We are fortunate in that we have a number of girls from the U.C. tall and short choruses, and also from the School tall choruses."

"Oh!" murmured the Cat.

"Yes, and such beautiful legs, haven't they, the dears."

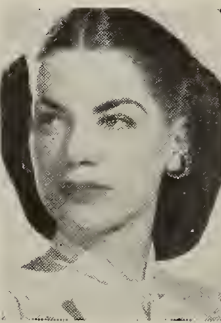
Miss Sparkes again said the magic words. "Position number 3!" The girls right-faced, spread out in a straight line, and slowly congaed down the hall.

"So rhythmic, so charming, such life, and vitality."

Miss Sparkes ran forward a few steps and took her place at the head of the column. The sergeant took over. "Hip, hip, hip, kick; hip, hip, hip, kick! C'mon, shake a leg, girls. Hip, hip, hip, kick!" The Cat winced. She gasped. She rubbed her eyes, then she turned and faced for the entrance. On her way she went head over heels over a prostrate figure lying in the entrance. Stop.

(Continued on page 4)

SPEAKS TONIGHT



MISS MARY-LOUISE ROBERTSON, brilliant young designer and fashion connoisseur, who speaks tonight and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:05 over CFRB on fashion and beauty topics. Miss Robertson, as the Peggy Sage Stylecaster, reports on current trends, advises with unerring good taste, comments with infectious wit and enthusiasm

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More men smoke Picobac
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A GREAT INTERDENOMINATIONAL YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY

Hear REV. S. F. LOGSDON bring one of his
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the LONDON RADIO MALE QUARTET
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7.45 p.m. on Saturday, October 21st

FORWARD BAPTIST CHURCH, 1891 Gerrard St. E., near Woodbine Ave.

AVUKAH

Open Meeting - St. Hilda's

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 8 P.M.

A Symposium: Music: Refreshments

EVERYONE WELCOME

U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet

KING EDWARD HOTEL

Thursday, October 19th

TICKETS AVAILABLE
IN ROTUNDA AND FROM YOUR
EXECUTIVE

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING,
M.A., Mus. B., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.
CONDUCTOR

Hanus Gruber, Associate Conductor

MONDAY, OCT. 23...

Rehearsal in the Women's Union at 7.30 p.m. Every member must be there no later than 7.20 in order that their instruments may be warmed up for the tuning of the orchestra promptly at 7.30.

There are a few vacancies in all sections. Anyone wishing to attend the next rehearsal kindly contact George Armbrust at JU. 7830.

MONDAY, OCT. 30...

There will be a party and dance for all members (new and old) of the orchestra in the Women's Union. Every member will be allowed to bring one friend.

Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next 22nd October will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12.00 noon to-day.

hither and yon

with frank tasky

While the movies often present newspaper offices glamorously as madhouses of pounding typewriters, buzzing telephones, and bawling city editors—which to a degree is true—newsrooms also are just like any other business office.

At the *Star*, for instance, it was the practice, as in any insurance office, say, to pass around a list, asking the employees to indicate contributions they would offer to buy a gift for reporters who were leaving to enlist and go off to the wars.

Well, this happened so often that it became almost a mechanical sort of thing to write your name down and promise that two bits would be taken off your pay envelope for the departing warrior. In fact, it became so mechanical that a group of wags at the office argued that nobody even looked to see who they were shelling out their hard-earned dough for.

To test their theory, they one day passed out a sheet with a false name on it. Sure enough the paper went the rounds from desk to desk and netted a grand total of \$10.31.

Later, the wags pinned the bogus note on the notice board, and the pay-off came when it was revealed that the phony name was that of . . . a horse called *Hot Legs* running at *Dufferin Race Track*.

No, they didn't keep the money. It was sent to the Aid to Russia Fund.

Another theory nursed by the movie people and propagated in cinema houses throughout the land is that all newshawks are tough, romantic Lotharios, whose swaggering appearance would appear almost nude unless a cigarette were dangling casually from their lips.

Well, to shatter this illusion, we might say we found them most ordinary fellows, who might easily be mistaken for plumbers or Schoolmen.

In fact we found them even too ordinary—all happily married men. When we got our job there this summer, the word soon got around that we were the only single reporter on the staff, and before you could say "Stop the press!" we were immediately besieged by 20 hardboiled newsmen, each fighting to show us **PHOTOGRAPHS OF THEIR LITTLE CHILDREN.**

AH, HUMPHREY BOGART, WHERE ART THOU?

As any student from the Faculty of Law will tell you, men of the bar are strange people. We found we were assigned to cover the city police court, which is a place peopled with all sorts of queer characters, but the most eccentric character we found there was a lawyer.

This lawyer was supposed to be defence counsel, but instead of paying attention to his client in the witness box, he was deeply intent in playing with a pencil. Sitting at the attorney's bench, he was engrossed in jutting a pencil from his table, slamming his finger down, and so flipping the pencil up in the air.

This digital exercise was so enthralling that soon the attention of everybody—the visitor's box, the criminal's box, and even the magistrate—wandered away from the criminal in the witness stand and to this playful lawyer.

Then it happened. The defence counsel gave one final big thwack. The pencil went *ping!* Up, up, it rose. And with all the courtroom watching, went down, down, until everybody gasped to see that it landed on the desk of the magistrate himself.

There was one minute's awed silence.

Then as though out of a dream, the grave magistrate picked up the errant pencil; balanced it on his own desk; thwacked it; watched it float through the air and land **ON THE SAME LAWYER'S DESK.**

The moral is, though, that the lawyer, for breach of court decorum, naturally wasn't allowed to continue with his case. So, law students, heed this story, and never, never, play with pencils or you will land in court.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

ping out of curiosity, the Cat prodded it over and gazed unwillingly on the face of Sgt.-Maj. Sandrows. A fearful sight before, the face was almost unrecognizable. The Cat pulled out her hip flask, now, since her reform under Dr. Glatz'

tutelage, used only for medicinal purposes and forced some of the life-giving liquid between the Sgt.-Major's teeth. A flicker of life—then an ear-splitting shriek, "Tell me it isn't true," and the venerable Sandrows in his outmoded khaki uniform sank again into oblivion.

"Poor fellow," mourned the Cat. "No wonder when this comes so fast upon the new rookies in the 2nd Battalion, it's enough to make even me crazy." The Cat went out into the night and boarded a Bay car. As he entered he muttered to the conductor, "I wonder if Miss Sparkes knows that the School tall chorus is men!—should be interesting."

"Very," said the conductor. "Move right along, please."

"He thinks I'm crazy," thought Champus. "Now, I wonder!"

IGNATZ



1926-30

\$50,000,000

FOR CANADIAN LABOUR AND MATERIALS

New World Markets for Canadian Nickel
Made Plant Expansion Necessary

When the Canadian Nickel industry was faced with the loss of ninety per cent of its markets at the close of the first World War, the men who managed this industry set themselves resolutely to the task of finding new peacetime markets for Canadian Nickel.

By intensive research, new Nickel alloys were developed for specific uses. A corps of engineers was employed to demonstrate to peacetime industries throughout the world the superiority of Nickel alloys for scores of uses.

Step by step, new markets were built up. By 1926 the demand for Canadian Nickel had increased to such an extent that work was commenced on the construction of great new plants in Canada.

Between 1926 and 1930 the Canadian Nickel industry paid out fifty millions of dollars for Canadian labor and materials. Expansion has continued up to the present.

Today Canadian Nickel is again devoted to war purposes and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel industry may continue, through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.

Canadian Nickel
THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PAST
IS THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

Building the 500-foot chimney at Copper Cliff

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

8:30 p.m.—The first Vic. Men's Scarlet and Gold will be held in Wymilwood. Jack Bond's Orchestra will be supplying the music for the evening.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Rifle range commencing today will be open from 4-6 p.m. daily.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

The M. & P. Society will meet in Room 18 in the Physics Bldg. at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Barnes will speak on Disk Recording. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

The first practice of the U.C. Women's Glee Club will be held in the Women's Union at 4:30 p.m. All faculties are invited.

Scholarships . .

(Continued from page 1)

writers—\$500—for a prize of \$100 a year for five years in Political Economy.

Price, Waterhouse & Company—\$250—for a scholarship in Commerce and Finance, to be called "The Edwin Waterhouse Scholarship," and to be given annually.

Academy of Dentistry—\$100—for a scholarship in the Faculty of Dentistry. George W. Essery Estate—\$1,000—for the Banting Research Foundation.

Canada Cycle & Motor Company & Canadian Acme Screw & Gear Limited—\$1,000—for the T. A. Russell Research Fellowship in Physical Metallurgy in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

O'Keefe Brewing Company—\$250—for a scholarship in Commerce and Finance, and \$250 for a scholarship in Biochemistry, in the School of Graduate Studies.

Laura L. Ockley Scholarship Committee—\$1,000—for the Laura L. Ockley Scholarship in Home Economics at O.C.E.—an award of \$100 a year.

Household Science Alumnae Association—\$100—for the Annie L. Laird Prize in Household Science.

Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth & Nash—\$200—for four prizes of \$50 each in each of the four years of the course in Commerce and Finance.

Gordon, Mackay & Company—\$500—for the James William Woods Fellowship in Business Administration.

York Knitting Mills, Limited—\$500—for the James William Woods Fellowship in Business Administration.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

Rev. Hubert Cook, representing the Evangelical Union of South America, will be the speaker at the Missionary Meeting today in Room 211 of the Anatomy Building at 12:45. His subject will be "Missionary Outlook in South America." Lunches will be available.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines—\$1,000—as a contribution towards the Lachlan Gilchrist Geophysics Scholarship Fund.

The gratifying total of \$107,775 demonstrates, in the opinion of the President and the Board of Governors, a lively and increasing interest in the work of the Provincial University of Ontario.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

No. 16

Varsity Tracksters Conquer In Intercollegiate Meet Held With McGill Wed.

First track encounter with off-campus teams, since 1940 C.I.A.U. ruling.

CORRESPONDENCE CONTEST

The Varsity track team emerged victorious from the Intercollegiate Correspondence Track Meet held with McGill Wednesday afternoon. It was the first track encounter with any outside teams since the C.I.A.U. ruling of 1940, but it did not scrap the ruling as the meets coincided at Varsity Stadium in Toronto and Molson Stadium in Montreal. The last Intercollegiate Track Meet was in 1939 between Western, Queen's, McGill and Varsity. McMaster dropped out in 1938.

The usually prominent intercollegiate spirit was lacking at the Stadium as the crowd was an unusually small one, but the Blues went full out for the victory. The final score read: Varsity 79½, McGill 63½. Points were awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis for the first four at our meet but only the first two were corresponded with McGill. This system held true in each of the thirteen scheduled events.

Veteran track coach and former Olympic star, Hec Phillips, was especially jubilant over the results. He had special mention for Bill Kerr, who tied the intercollegiate high jump record with his five feet ten mark. Fordyce and Fielding turned in excellent efforts in the quarter and half mile events. Fordyce just shading his opponent each time. Burgess and Myers did very well in the mile with 10.5 and 10.6 seconds respectively. McGill's best being 11 seconds flat by Forse. James of Meads made a nice effort in winning the two mile, and Hec is looking to him to make a real distance man in time.

VARSITY REPORTERS

There will be a news lecture on Friday at 12:30 in room 37 U.C. All those interested in learning the fundamentals of news writing are asked to come.

Mehitabel, 1912 Jalopy To Advertise Dentantics

Heed the warning. Woe betide the student who dares to venture onto the campus roads between the hours of 4 and 5 in the afternoons of any school day. It seems that those are the hours during which Ross Richardson, III Dents, takes his newly acquired 1912 Ford for its daily exercise.

Although it looks perfectly harmless to the casual passer-by, its appearance shouldn't be allowed to deceive anyone. This antique has been definitely known to go as fast as 50 miles per hour. This was proven when its owner, and five of his Denvisen friends, brought it to Toronto from Campbellford, a trip of over 125 miles, and the little buggy didn't even purr.

To describe it is a difficult task indeed. Its front window bends in the middle so that on a warm day it is possible to fold it right down; two of its front lights are run by kerosene and have to be lit with a match; two of its other front lights (which seems to infer that there are roughly four front lights) are run by Prest-o-Lite from a gas pressure tank on the side. The horn makes a sound that would frighten any unwary pedestrian or fellow traveller with its tiny awoooah. Although the top is collapsible (as is probably the whole car), Ross confided that it cannot be put

Youth Forum Holds Meeting

The Joint Youth Forum Committee held a meeting last night at the Central Y.M.C.A. with 27 delegates from various Toronto Youth Groups present. The University was well represented by members from the Victoria Debating Parliament, Chemistry Club, Maths and Physics Society, S.C.M., Law Club, Modern History Club, Trinity Men, Victoria Women's Lit, Forestry, Progressive-Conservative Club, Jewish Youth Federation, St. Michael's Senate Club. This committee is an action group supported by the Canadian Youth Commission.

In view of the coming Federal election a Forum has been organized to be held in Harbor Collegiate, Wednesday, Nov. 15. A representative from each of the four political parties will be present to a questionnaire submitted to them by the committee.

The topics open for discussion are: Post-War Employment, Family Life, Education, Citizenship, Health, Recreation and Foreign Policy. Each delegate will be expected to present his party's policy regarding these questions.

Bishop White Continues Chinese Lecture Series

Bishop W. C. White will give his second lecture in the series "China: Past and Present" at 4:00 p.m. today in the Museum.

Bishop White will discuss the discoveries brought to light by the Oracle Bones of Honan made thirty-five centuries ago. These bones have both pictographic and stylistic writing inscribed on them and reveal the life of the people of that age clearer than that in the time of Confucius, 800 years later, said Bishop White.

The discovery of a bone containing records of a lunar eclipse 1311 B.C. brings into the realm of authentic history what was before considered traditional or legendary, he added.

Intercollegiate Sport Must Reappear Verdict of Yesterday's S.P.S. Debate

"Resolved that intercollegiate sports be resumed this fall" was the topic of the S.P.S. debate held yesterday afternoon, in which the decision was awarded almost unanimously to the affirmative.

The motion was supported by Bruce Taylor, IV Mining Geology, and John Mulholland, III Civil. The opposition was headed by Harold Wardel, III Mechanical, and Cyril Fry, II Metallurgy.

Bruce Taylor opened the discussion by remarking on the popularity acquired by intercollegiate sport since the termination of intercollegiate sport. Competition is less keen however, he said, because the players are dispersed among many teams. He continued by saying that intercollegiate sport would make for greater unity among the faculties since they would interperse to form the major team.

Harold Wardel of the opposition asked why sports were stopped. "In order to prosecute the war to the fullest extent," said Wardel, "and therefore all resources should be used for the war alone." He went on to say that the transportation of teams and spectators was against government regulations being in the category of travel for pleasure. "Imagine having soldiers compete for seats on a train with rugby players," He continued by stating that the morale of a soldier on active service was far more important than the morale of a University student.

John Mulholland, of the affirmative, in answer to the arguments that rugby would clash with the C.O.T.C. drill on Saturday afternoons, pointed out that since the C.O.T.C. does not need any more officers the C.O.T.C. training need not take so much time. He went on to say that the C.O.T.C. has lost its original meaning—"It is now just a front for the public."

Cyril Fry took up the argument for the opposition by saying: "Possibly the C.O.T.C. doesn't need any more officers, but it does want us. What is important is not the time that you spend but what you get out of the sixty hours." He continued by saying that intercollegiate sports would take too much time away from academic work and failure might be the result. "Which headline would the boys on the front line rather read—that we beat Queen's 20-0 or that we had the highest number of graduates ready to give their services to the prosecution of the war?"

The motion was carried by a large majority.

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Sydney Smith Urges Loyalty To University And College At U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet

Vic Parliament Debates Tuesday

"Resolved that Canada can maintain itself as a nation half French, half English," will be the topic of the first debate at the Victoria College Debating Parliament to be held next Tuesday evening.

In an interview with The Varsity, John Speers, premier, stated that he was still not happy about the final wording of the topic, but it seemed to raise more significant issues of an inextricably complex problem.

Speers also said that the policy for the present session of the House was debating on live, current issues, generally political in tone but varied from local to world-wide theatres of action.

Amidst the ups and downs of wartime college activities the role of the Victoria College Parliament is relatively unchanged, attracting great numbers without resort to advertising gags, the premier told The Varsity. Decisions are reached by a vote taken on the floor of the House and the merits of the issue rather than the eloquence of the speakers are considered, Speers said.

I stand in awe of my brilliant and efficient leader of the Opposition, Miss Margaret Albright, who wends between debates to give splendid co-operation, admitted the premier.

When approached by The Varsity for a statement concerning the first debate, the leader of the Opposition said that she and her colleague are going to maintain their side of the discussion by showing what has been lacking in the attainment of Canada's objective since 1867.

St. Mike's Man Wins D.F.C.

FO. D. E. Smith, 24, navigator, has been awarded the D.F.C., according to information released by Ottawa.

FO Smith enlisted in 1944 after completing one year in Mathematics and Physics at St. Mike's, where he won an athletic letter. In 1942, after receiving his navigator's wing, he went overseas.

No information as to why the decoration was awarded has been received, his mother, Mrs. Florence Smith, Edith Ave., said last night.

'Varsity' Work Valuable To Aspiring Journalists

Opinion from ex-Varsity staff members stresses the fact that the Undergraduate Newspaper for more than 60 years has become its own school of modern journalism, but the graduate newspapermen seem convinced of need for an individual Faculty of Journalism at the University.

Many a well-known reporter of today got his first taste of printer's ink on The Varsity staff. One Canadian Press Staff-writer, now working in England, began his military writing by covering the notorious University residence "Bed Race," as it looked from one of the combatant's camps. Another who handled the Sirosi report conferences came to grips with first principles of writing in covering Hart House debates. Numbers of Press Gallery writers in Ottawa and in the Provincial Legislatures learned how to navigate in political circles while covering Mock Parliaments for The Varsity.

In addition to the custom which has sprung up on the Undergraduate News-

Dr. Cody responds to toast to the University. Symbolic torch ceremony concludes festivities

BOB BELL IS TOASTMASTER

Dr. Sydney Smith, Principal of University College, in his reply to the toast to University College made by Mickey Michasiw, II year president, at the Soph-Frosh banquet last night told the frosh that he believed there should be no incompatibility between their loyalty to University College and their loyalty to the University of Toronto.

Dr. H. J. Cody, who reiterated this sentiment, replied to the toast to the University of Toronto made by Katherine Weir, W.U.A. First Year President.

Bob Bell, President of the U.C. "Lit," introduced the various speakers in his capacity as toastmaster of the banquet, which took place for the first time in recent years, downtown in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

Dr. Smith, who referred to himself as a relatively newcomer to U.C., just as the frosh are, denied the veracity of the adage that it is "better to have come to university and loafed, than never to have come at all." In this, the sixth year of war, such feelings would be somewhat less than patriotic. No one should be allowed to abuse the privilege of coming to university which has been afforded to students by our government.

"I am proud to be a member of University College," he declared, "and it is well that you take pride in your college as well. Exhibit that pride. I beseech you to be loyal to U.C. and the standards of excellence which prevail in it. However, if your reasons for coming here are not worthy, then you are not entitled to enrolment, and you should see the University Bursar about it tomorrow morning, for he would be glad to facilitate your withdrawal."

"It has been declared," continued Dr. Smith, "that there are three kinds of students. The low and lazy students, and the broad and hazy student—these two I agree with. We all know the lazy (Continued on page 4)

WOMEN TAGGERS

All girls interested in tagging for the Women's College Hospital on Saturday, October 21, please phone Mrs. Kennedy, Hy. 0664, immediately. There will be shifts from 7 a.m.

Professor D. Creighton On Leave of Absence

Professor D. G. Creighton of the Department of History, is now on leave of absence from the University while he is preparing a biography of Sir John A. Macdonald. He has been recently visiting at Toronto.

In an interview with The Varsity, Dr. Creighton said, "The Rockefeller Foundation was kind enough to grant me \$6,500 to assist me in the research on the biography of Sir John A. Macdonald. I was also given a leave of absence from my teaching duties as long as I should need."

Dr. Creighton is at present in Ottawa and he intends to remain there for some time. He then expects to travel to other libraries throughout Canada. "I think it may take all of next year and maybe more to gather all the facts on the life of Sir John A. Macdonald," he said.

Dr. Creighton remarked that he did not want any publicity as his book has only been started. "Nobody knows the outcome of it yet," he added.

Hubert Cook V.C.F. Speaker

At the regular noon meeting of the V.C.F., held yesterday, Rev. Hubert Cook, present general secretary of the North American branch of the Evangelical Union, spoke on the missionary outlook in South America.

Rev. Cook, speaking of the history of missions there, stated that although as early as 1820, when James Thompson was preaching in the field, even during the Edinburgh Conference of 1910, South America was not considered a legitimate field of evangelism.

Missionaries sent to South America face the task of preaching to both the highly educated citizen in his native Spanish or Portuguese, or to the superstitious native of the hinterland whose obscure dialects present the greatest difficulties, said Rev. Cook. This is only one contrast in a country of contrasts he pointed out. To the tourist S.A. shows an ultra-modern facade—the veneer of modern cities and growing industrialism, but the missionary goes far up the Amazon to into the highlands of the Andes to combat ignorance and intolerance, continued Rev. Cook.

Rev. Cook stressed the vastness of South America. "There is nothing small in South America," he said, in telling of the mountains and river systems of the country. "And just so, the problems we face are immense," he added. At present, in addition to coping with the problems of illiteracy (embracing 85 per cent of the population) and of indifference to all religious teaching, there has arisen the problem of aggressive nationalism, and real opposition to missionary efforts, Rev. Cook pointed out.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

A Journalistic Course

A survey of knowledge from the Greeks to the moderns would show that an era of specialization has succeeded an era of generalization. In early times the pool of knowledge flowed without guidance. Today it flows in directed channels. According to Greek thought, philosophy encompassed the special sciences of mathematics and physics as well as those subjects which we call psychology, sociology and political science. In our age, these subjects are distinct from and antithetical to philosophy.

Thus human thought has passed from undifferentiated ramifications to particularized fields, with the result that the average student of today finds it impossible to prepare a career without specialization.

At the University of Toronto this year there are over forty students who intend to go into journalism. They devote many hours to working on The Varsity in order to glean what training they can from news lectures and experience. They attempt to integrate what they learn with their academic work, in preparation for their career. Such a method of acquiring journalistic knowledge is pitiful. A system of instruction in journalism would not only save time and labour but also would much more adequately equip the aspirant.

A Profession?

This condition is not limited to our campus alone. It is a national failing, for there is no recognized school of journalism in Canada. In the United States schools of journalism are almost accepted on the same basis as the medical, engineering or legal professions. And journalism may well be classed among the professions. It requires a training just as stringent and detailed as that of the doctor or the chemist. Objection to journalistic education may be made on the basis that the present condition of that field does not warrant intensive study. It is just such objections that cause the degeneration of the newspaper or literary publications. A trained student would effect a higher standard. Practical training received on an undergraduate newspaper in combination with theoretical knowledge would provide experience as well as improved thought content.

Most newspapermen are not gifted with a reporting bent. Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the school of journalism at Columbia, points out that all intelligence requires training. Self education may be utilized in journalism but special preparation develops to the last possible limit the latent accomplishments in man. The "born" newspaperman is merely a man who has learned discrimination and originality at the hands of experience and teaching.

Past history has proven the inadvisability of apprenticeship. The structure of our present society does not permit the waste of time and money involved in teaching the raw recruit fundamentals while he is engaged at that particular work. Many industrialists

have learned, since the beginning of the war, of the blunders wrought by incompetent help. Education in journalism would merely be a step compatible with the tendency towards specialization in knowledge and consequently in careers.

Need of a Specific Course

Some people maintain that the pass arts course adequately prepares the student for a journalistic field. The subjects found in this course are generalized. The future journalist needs certain aspects of law, history and economics emphasized according to their relevance to his career. In Canada he is forced to select such angles himself from a mass of unessential details. He must also fill in the gaps and integrate these general courses.

What subjects should be taught for such a course? Under the domain of the English department come style, bibliography and literature. The teaching of each would necessitate emphasis on journalistic aspects. A course in law would make the student familiar with court procedure. Sociology, history, economics, statistics, language and science are other essential subjects for the young journalist. The principles of journalism and the gathering of news could find practical exposition in an undergraduate paper run in correlation with the course.

Vigorous plans are being made in this University for post-war expansion. What is more necessary to the future than well trained and equipped journalists to wield public opinion? The press disseminates various views, innocuous, powerful or harmful, as the case may be. Is it not wise to prepare now for future editorial influence?

Correspondence

The Editor:

This article is not meant to paint a pessimistic picture of the life of a farmer, but as a suggestion to those to whom we owe so much that they investigate thoroughly the life of the Country Gentleman before attempting to farm.

The article in the Oct. 12 issue was very cleverly written, however it is quite evident that the author had had no experience as a farmer. Those attractive facts about milk checks and wheat checks are ambiguous. Since the profits were collected by a group called "people on a farm" and contrasted with one man's income. Reference was also made to the "kindly bank manager," for the most part an imaginative character. As a rule, no encouraging facts will be obtained from those farmers who were forced to call upon the "kindly bank manager."

I speak as one who has had a little experience with the problems of the farmer, and believe me, you can't get along with only a 1935 Ford truck!! You will require a tractor (with light if you are going to work the land yourself), plows, and many other implements, the prices of which you will find are far above what they should be. Should you have a fruit farm, you will find that in many cases you are unable to purchase suitable machinery at any price!!

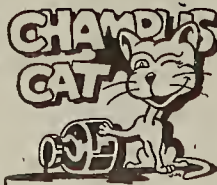
However, if some co-operative farming system were inaugurated whereby each man owned his own land, and had access to a pool of modern machinery, help, and advice, until able to carry on by himself with no debts, success would result.

The last part of this article does sound fantastic, but not more so than the poor lad struggling to compete with a seasoned farmer, when the lad has nothing but the land and a 1935 Ford truck! The aeroplane has solved the transportation problem, and since our agricultural scientists are developing new varieties of wheat and fruit which will grow successfully in different climates, a crusade to open up our country, and part of the Great Clay Belt would be recognized in history as a step in the development of Canada comparable with that of the immigration of the United Empire Loyalists.

He deserves a chance! Let's give him access to use of a 1944 Ford truck, suitable machinery and scientific advice. It is our duty.

ALAN MORRIS, 1 Year S.P.S.

P.S.—Even though whoever reads this should consign it to the wastepaper basket, don't let your friends who are inexperienced farmers be bluffed by propaganda of this nature.



FIRE! FIRE!

Kitten's first words repeated to anxious fugitives in Varsity Arena.

The screaming sirens faded in the distance, unconscious firemen were carted off to 44 Hoskin Street and the crowd dispersed. The Economics Building was burned to the ground. It was rumoured that the job had been done by the dreaded arsonist, Dean Raffles of the Sociology Department. The reason, according to the whispering campaign, was that Raffles, in collaboration with Yehudi, famous town planner, was trying to abolish all unsightly edifices in the city of Toronto.

Dr. Tiffy Gaylor, armed with sextet and graphog, stood before the smoking ruins and weeping copiously, directed students to Varsity Stadium.

"Geography classes will be held at ten p.m. tonight," he sobbed. "It's really a wonderful idea, burning this place down. Now I can get in the practical side of meteorology to my classes. Tonight we will observe the moon."

There was a mad rush as Skulemen scrambled to register with Dr. Gaylor.

Dean Raffles led his students down to the open spaces of Queen's Park in hopes of finding some space to continue with his class. But the newly painted handstand was packed with skule frosh who were receiving a lecture on "How to Dress and Where." The grassy green was swarming with the weary members of the Hart House Road Gang, convicted by Corporal B. Lickerbreth for insubordination and over-dressing.

Various wandering groups of ambitious Artsmen and women found their way back to Varsity Arena where a Prom rehearsal was in progress. The Cat, perched atop the fuselage of a night-fighter plane, viewed the confusion with clasp-clicking satisfaction. "What an atmosphere in which to write my column," he purred. "Lots of noise, lots of smoke and plenty of local colour." (She was referring to the multicoloured shirts worn by the musicians.)

So the Cat wrote her column and the lectures proceeded with a background of not too soft music.

Dean Dody rushed upon the scene and announced in an excited voice, "A phone call for Mrs. Champus Cat. Champus, Mr. Champus is calling."

The sleek, supple feline, in her haste, tumbled off her ringside seat and raced to the phone. In a few minutes she returned to the hushed Arena and announced to the waiting multitudes, "The kitten has spoken. For a dubious posterity I am pleased to state that his first words were: 'Gimme a swig, Pop!' I consider this obvious proof for Dr. Glatz' theory of maternal heredity." The Cat made a dramatic exit after this profound statement and the tragedy of the razed Economics Building was forgotten as the orchestra softly played the lovely strains of "Behind the Swinging Doors."



WHO SAID
IT'S TOO EARLY
to buy your Winter coat

Jack Frost is just around the corner and those cold campus winds will soon be here. Then you'll appreciate a warm Winter coat. Featured is one of a group of full flaring swaggier styles. This is a Balmacoon model of fleece, with set in sleeves, slash pockets and the popular fly front. 32.50

Simpson's

The Remaining Tickets for the
ALL UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE
will go on sale at the
HALL PORTER'S DESK
at 12.00 noon TODAY
University Registration Cards Are Necessary

BLOOD DONORS NEXT WEEK

Tue. 11.45 - Group I 12.00 - Group II
Wed. 11.45 - Group III 12.00 - Group IV
Thur. 11.45 - Group V 12.00 - Group VI

REMEMBER: Eat Hearty Breakfast,
but Eat NO Fats!

The In Person!
ANDREWS SISTERS
"The Swingsational Song Stars"
with
Thomas Richner Pianist Mary Becker Violinist Marie Nash Mezzo-Soprano
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA

MON., OCT. 30
MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

SEATS NOW
75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00
TAX INCLUDED

M E N O F T R I N I T Y
TRINITY COLLEGE LITERARY INSTITUTE
TONIGHT 6.30 - 90th Anniversary Banquet - STRACHAN HALL



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satisfyin'
victuals"

Honey Dew steps up the beat on good things to eat. Leaves your hungry appetite dreamy and happy. Now ideas in snacks, lunches and dinners all the time — at budget prices.

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Contact Lenses Fitted
Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices
Special Discount to Students
and Faculty Members

ALL BLOOD DONORS PLEASE NOTICE

Be sure to have breakfast the morning you give your donation

YES — Fruit or Fruit Juice, Cereal with Skimmed Milk, Dry Toast with Jam, Jelly or Marmalade, Tea or Coffee with Skimmed Milk & Sugar

NO — Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Dana's "Manual of Mineralogy", in University Library, Tuesday. Finder please call Mary Leeming, Hy 9718.

LOST

Green Parker Vacumatic pen and shell-rimmed glasses, Wednesday afternoon, south end of University grounds. Liberal reward. Me 4210.

Would the person who took raincoat, with motorcycle goggles in pocket, from top floor, Mining Bldg., please phone Ra 5452.

WANTED

Woman tutor in 1st yr. University Physics and Chemistry. Apply Box A, The Varsity.

ROOMS FOR RENT

3 vacancies for men in nice home, with or without meals. 93 St. George St., K1 3680.

Free room and board for girl in exchange for light services. Forest Hill district. Close to transportation. Mo 3040.

SPS Gridders Down Trinity

Yesterday afternoon saw a heavier, more experienced S.P.S. team down the Trinity gridders to the tune of 17 to 1. However, the score gives no indication of the play. Except for an intercepted forward and a fumbled kick, on both of which S.P.S. scored majors, Trinity played a great defensive game. Neither team gained yards by plunging and as the game grew older, both teams took to the air to provide a thrilling exhibition of wide-open rugby.

In the second half, the game tightened up and both teams were being forced to kick. Bauman of Trinity seemed to have an edge in the kicking and at the end of the third quarter Trinity was pressing hard in School territory.

However, lack of substitutes began to tell upon Trinity as the fourth quarter got under way. An intercepted forward and some fine running by Phelan carried the ball to the Trinity eight-yard line. On the next play, Tudgett of School plunged for a major.

Surprisingly, Trinity again took the offensive, sparked by Klehn who was a standout. School's defence tightened, however, and Trinity was forced to be content with a single point scored by way of a nice kick by Bauman. Shortly after, the whistle blew to end the game. The score: S.P.S. III 17, Trinity I.

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W. M. DENNISON, 643-V Jarvis St., Toronto

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

Volunteer P.T. Instructors

The Hart House Athletic Wing has evolved a very efficient system to cope with the Wartime Physical Training introduced in 1942. Instead of augmenting their staff of regular instructors, they initiated the idea of getting volunteer instructors from the students and outsiders to help out in this new program. After 2 volunteer years a man can qualify for a certificate by which he may receive remuneration for his instruction. These men go under the official title of The Volunteer Instructors Corps, and are divided into three groups, Aquatics, Combat Activities, and Physical Training.

The Aquatics include the special branches of Life Saving, Swimming, and Speed Swimming, with some additional instruction in Water Polo. Combat Activities takes care of "the grunt and groan boys" as well as boxers. The P.T. work is mainly concerned with gymnastics, with running providing an interesting sideline. Also this year the Athletic Wing is introducing Lacrosse and Soccer as additional activities. The six-man Soccer team will be inaugurated shortly in a game which resembles Soccer in name only but should score a success as a fast competitive sport. By taking part in any of these branches of the Physical Training the student can secure his required number of credits. He is welcomed to acquire these credits in whatever way he chooses as the type of activities which interest him most and the idea of the whole program is that these may be diversified enough to provide an interest for everyone.

The tentative plans of the Post-War Physical Training Program will demand that more attention be given to the game type of activity as opposed to the old order of pure calisthenics and gymnastics. These Volunteer Instructors take a large part in this plan as they will supply the means for carrying it out. The program is also meant to be a benefit to the boys who are the Instructors and they will be able to pass on their knowledge to the world in general and some day perhaps help to create a higher physical standard among its population.

Tennis

The University Tennis Tournament has struggled through another couple of days crammed with inactivity and come up with the draw narrowed down only slightly in the singles and doubles departments. We will not stake anything on this but the final in the singles should come off on Saturday some time around noon. The doubles however has the bright outlook of having its final around the end of next week. Not long ago we heard that the finals were scheduled for last Wednesday in both tournaments. Well, to those of you whose interest has not fallen off completely, we will try to bring you up to date with the following.

Young and Wade of U.C. played their match at St. Hilda's and came up with a finalist in Young. The two were very evenly balanced and it took three 6-4 sets before Wade dropped out. Wade took the first set but lost the next two, the last of these featuring an uphill fight by him after being down 5-2. His steady play brought it to 5-4 then deuce and deuce again before he dropped two straight points to Young. Lau of Trinity knocked off Morrison the other day 6-3, 6-4, so it's Young and Lau in the final when they can arrange a date. We'll go out on a limb and pick Young to cop the McEachern Mug.

Young and his partner from Trinity, Dinock, have reached the final in the doubles. Their opponents will come up from the quarter-final match between Wade and Morrison of U.C. and Lau and Gall of Trinity via a semi-final with Feyerer of Meds and Patzalek of Dents. There will be some good tennis in these three matches and we will try to keep you posted on when they are being played.

"The Sportswoman"

By Janice Murray

Today's little treatise concerns tennis, smoking, training, basketball and other dissimilar subjects. In the tennis tournament play held yesterday at the St. Hilda's Courts the field was further narrowed when D. J. Sanders eliminated Natalie Faver, 7-5, 6-3; Harriet Morton took Rose Marie Cunningham 6-4, 10-12, 6-4; and Betsy Mosbaugh defeated Janet Hughes, 8-6, 6-8, 9-7. A brief sun-up shows that St. Hilda's is closing in for the finals with three girls still in the running, while the other colleges have only one player left. The end should be closer than close, however.

The Basketball field will be very large this season according to all reports we have heard. Although there is a great shortage of coaches most of the colleges plan to enter one more team than usual, although in some cases the line-up will be changed only by the class the teams are in. St. Hilda's, for instance, has had four teams for two years now, but this year will have two Senior teams instead of two Freshie teams. Most of the other colleges plan to have two Senior teams also.

About training, and that allied subject smoking, or at least not smoking. We were asked today whether smoking would hurt those who plan to take their basketball seriously. So we asked people and remembered things, articles, experiences and such and will try to answer. Really everybody and certainly every smoker knows that she has not been helped by lagging. Authorities and people who really know, tell us so and quote imposing little lists of figures to prove that it does. Singing teachers warn their pupils, and Gene Tunney warns the U.S. Navy. We know that although the nearest thing to singing one could come to in a game would be the feminine version of the Rebel Yell, it does affect your wind. Drastically! Any swimmer who now smokes will quote the good old days of how he or she used to be able to swim several hundred miles, or feet or something under water and come up and quote the Balcony Scene from R. and J. all in the same breath, and we can well remember after a good smoking binge in our first year, being benched for a whole game with another binge-er while we quirmed and made good resolutions about not doing that ever again. Benching in such cases has a very good effect, and for the team also. If you are a package-a-day addict and turn out for a game and can't get off the floor, or have to keep thinking, "Pick up your feet, old girl, now put them down again" all through a game, if you can stick it out all through a game, you will see what we mean.

Training includes also getting lots of sleep, getting a fair bit of exercise with a basketball preferably, eating the correct food, and not too much of it, especially before a game, and other little bits of detail. It's a good thing to try just for practice or health or will power, and especially good to try if you want your team to win.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

LACROSSE TODAY 12.30 p.m. Intramural Office

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4.15	St. M. Vic	Murray, Major, Ferguson
SOCCER	Back East, 4.15	Vic Forestry	SPS I Fyfe
	Front West, 4.15		Med II Aikens
VOLLEYBALL	12.00	Med V A	Med V B Hougham
	4.00	II Aero	Trin F Glat
	6.00	I Chem A	I Civil Teams will supply referee
Sat 21	12.00	I Elec	I Mining O'Reilly

Sport Schedules Week of October 23rd

RUGBY					
Thur Oct 26	Stadium	4.15	St. M.	SPS III	Cowan, Fyfe, Brant
	Back West	4.15	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	Marshall, Currah, Whittle
Fri Oct 27	Stadium	4.15	Sr Med	Dent	Cowan, Campbell, Ferguson
SOCCER (note revisions)					
Tues. Oct. 24	Back East, 4.15	Med I	SPS I	Self	
Wed. Oct. 25	Front West, 4.15	Wye	Knox	Fyfe	
Thur. Oct. 26	Back East, 5.15	Vic	Dent	Aikens	
Fri. Oct. 27	Back East, 4.15	Trin II	Forestry	Self	
Sat. Oct. 28	Front West, 4.15	Emman	U.C.	Harris	
	Back East, 11.30	Dent	Med I	Harris	
LACROSSE (note switch of games)					
Mon. Oct. 23	5.00	Med I	Sr. SPS	Price	
Tues. Oct. 24	5.00	Med II	Jr SPS	Murray	
SWIM LEAGUE (note revision for Tues.)					
Tues Oct. 24	5.00	St. M.	Emman	} Last named team for each meet will provide one referee.	
		Forestry	Wye		
Wed. Oct. 25	5.00	PHE	SPS IV		
		Dent	SPS III		
Thur. Oct. 26	5.00	U.C.	Sr. SPS		
		Jr. SPS	Jr. Med A		
VOLLEYBALL					
Thur Oct 26	12.30	Med VI C	Med VI A	Gibson	
	3.00	U.C. Econ	Trin C	Stone	
	4.00	Med II C	Med II A	Stone	
	6.00	Med III C	Med III A	Jones	
	7.00	Trin B	Forestry A	Jones	
	8.00	U.C. Res	Trin E	Jones	
Fri Oct 27	12.30	Med I C	Med I A	Whittle	
	2.00	U.C. Law	Vic IV	Gingell	
	3.00	Trin D	U.C. Freshmen	Gingell	
	4.00	I Dent B	Wye B	Hazlett	
	5.00	Med V C	Med V A	Hazlett	
Sat Oct 28	12.30	I Eng Phys	I Chem A	Gibson	
N. B. POSTPONEMENTS: No request for a postponement will be considered after Saturday noon of the week previous to that in which the contest is scheduled. Applications for same must be made by the manager of team concerned to Supervisor of Intramural Athletics.					

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University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING,
M.A., Mus. B., F.R.C.O., A.R.G.M.
CONDUCTOR

Hanus Gruber, Associate Conductor

MONDAY, OCT. 23 . . .

Rehearsal in the Women's Union at 7.30 p.m. Every member must be there no later than 7.20 in order that their instruments may be warmed up for the tuning of the orchestra promptly at 7.30.

There are a few vacancies in all sections. Anyone wishing to attend the next rehearsal kindly contact George Armbrust at JU. 7830.

MONDAY, OCT. 30 . . .

There will be a party and dance for all members (new and old) of the orchestra in the Women's Union. Every member will be allowed to bring one friend.

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New
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OPEN EVENINGS

Announcing
Fifty-Fifth Annual School Dinner -- **Thursday, November 2nd**
..... **Hart House**

C. R. C. C.

C.R.C.C.
ORDERS BYMiss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

20-OCT-44

PART I

(10) REGULAR DRILL

All members except those assigned to First Aid, Ambulance Procedure or other duty at that hour, will report for drill on Tuesday, 24 OCT. 44 at 1600 hrs. in O.C.E. courtyard (or gymnasium in case of rain). Low-heeled shoes will be worn.

(11) FIRST AID PLATOON

Lecture and Demonstration: All members assigned to this platoon will report at 1600 hrs. on Tuesday, 24 OCT. 44, for the second lecture in the course on First Aid and on Thursday, 26 OCT. 44 for demonstration and practice, in Room 331, O.C.E.

Drill: Members of this platoon will report for drill in the O.C.E. courtyard immediately following the Tuesday lecture. Low-heeled shoes will be worn.

(12) TRANSPORT DUTY

All members who have applied for Transport duty this term will report to the Commandant as soon as their driving tests have been completed.

(13) UNIFORMS AND DUTY ASSIGNMENTS

The following recruits will report to the Commandant in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, as soon as possible: Cockburn, Cudbirt, Lang, McKellar, McKinnon, Morris, M., Sanderson, E., J., Thompson, M. R., Williams, Wickett.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Church of the Free Mind
Principle

WHY WORSHIP?

Have we outgrown the need for religious worship? Certainly we have outgrown some forms of worship, but there is something of value in properly oriented worship to the most modern of us.

Next Sunday Rev. Jenkins will consider the values of worship for the modern mind in his sermon.

WHY WORSHIP?

Sunday Morning -- 11 o'clock

First Unitarian Church
216 Jarvis Street

Minister:

REV. W. P. JENKINS
ELgin 9777 MAYfair 7006Unitarian publications free
upon request

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.Sunday, October 22nd
"PROBATION
AFTER DEATH"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8:15 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA AND HARBOR)11 a.m. "SAVING POWER IN THE CHURCH"
7 p.m. "THREE PHASES OF CHRIST'S MINISTRY"By REV. M. SCOTT FULTON, M.A., D.D.
of First Presbyterian Church, Chatham
Students Specially Invited

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Sugar 'n Spice

Spice is certainly the adjective for the varied program presented by Martha Lipton and John Brownlee last night. While lovely Miss Lipton stole the show with her warmth of expression and versatility, her partner excelled in his character songs, making good use of both facial and vocal expression. In fact at his best he rather reminded us of a singing waiter.

As usual, the encores were best of all. Miss Lipton's vivacious interpretation of Saint-Saens' *Danse Macabre* was a masterpiece of audience appeal. From her melodious rendering of Gluck's *Divinité du Styx* and the more familiar *"Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix"* from Samson and Delila, she turned with remarkable ease to the spirited, though slightly over-played song classics by Schubert. You could actually see the *lounigen Forellen* leap out of the water and the grim *Erlkönig* drawing the frightened boy away to his domain. The full force of her voice found expression in Malotte's musical setting of Carl Sandburg's *Upstream*.

In spite of Mr. Brownlee's immense cheerfulness he was not in his usual good form. Those who have heard him in his Mozart roles with the Metropolitan will agree that he fell down considerably in *"Non più andrai"* from the *Marriage of Figaro* and *"Lo ci dormi da novo"* from *Don Giovanni*. His interpretation of the more popular folksongs tended to be rather wooden. As a native Australian he naturally added *"Waltzing Matilda"* as one of his encores; and that other soldier classic *"The Road to Mandalay"* showed him at his best.

The duets *"Oh Lovely Night"* by Ronald, and *"My Hero"* from *The Chocolate Soldier* were really delightful. The singers endeavoured to impress the audience with the sincerity of their sentiments, both in the amorous tone of their voices and spirit of their glances, especially in the latter duet. So they sang it twice!

BARBARA JONES
ERNST R. DEUTSCH

U.N.T. D.

Parade today at 1630, Northeast Corner, Front Campus.
Rig of Day, No. 3's.

The following will communicate at once with SBA Sheffer, at Sick Bay, H.M.C.S. "York," KEnwood 9405: Francis, D. H.

The following will call at Ship's Office forthwith: Shaughnessy, J. O.; Traill, W. A.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Holy Eucharists 7, 8, and 930 a.m.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher:
THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON, M.A.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG

Preacher:
THE REV. W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.MONDAY: 8:15 P.M.
Organ and Choral RecitalUNIVERSITY STUDENTS CORDIALLY
WELCOMED.BLOOR STREET
UNITED CHURCH11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both ServicesEvening Sermon:
"THE VICARIOUS LIFE"

8:15 P.M.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
Organist and ChoirmasterSTUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME

hither and yon

with peggy bates and frank rasky

Just to be different, today's joint column will begin with a couple of hithers around h'yar. Then it'll wind up with a few yons from other campuses away out th'ar.

Here we go with the first hither. It took place 'other day on the stair of the University Library, a place where all sorts of weird things happen, and where misogynists are often wont to sit, smoke, and philosophize.

Here's a verbatim report of the philosophy we heard:

"So you really think I'm the sweetest gal you know on the campus?"

"Yup."

"And do you actually believe you'd rather go out with me than any other girl in your course?"

Uh, huh."

"And no kiddin', you think I have the nicest red hair you've ever seen?"

"Yep."

"And you're crazy about the way I wear my clothes?"

"Yes, sah."

"Oh, Joe, you say the nicest things about me and so charmingly."

Our next bit of dialogue didn't happen on the library steps but on equally suitable misogynist's paradise, the stairway fronting U.C.

Seated and puffing away at cigarettes were two babes who were deeply engrossed in watching the U.N.T.D. boys drilling on the front greensward.

Languidly lifting her cigarette, one pointed it in the direction of a bell-trousered undergrad and asked, thoughtfully, "I wonder why he joined the navy instead of the C.O.T.C.? Is it maybe this join-the-navy-and-see-the-world stuff that drew him in?"

The other babe drew the cigarette from her lips to reply. "If I know him," she chuckled evilly, "he probably joined the navy to let the world see him."

And from the U. of Manitoba comes a gruesome little ditty, proving that medsmen are medsmen, no matter where they may be.

Roamin' in the abdomen
With my scalpel by my side;
Roamin' in the abdomen
With Grants' Method by my side.

We are fast becoming convinced that the human race is either turning into one of philosophers or is just plain getting used to it all. A typical example comes from Notre Dame.

A carefree student meandering about the city one evening bumped into an idle and empty steamroller roosting on the crest of a hill. Of course our friend, being a student, hopped in and started off on a joyride down the incline. As the levitation gained momentum, the student lost control, and the two finally ended up in the centre of someone's front parlour at the foot of the hill.

The owner of the house, who was

YORKMINSTER BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. W. A. Cameron

Will Conduct Public Worship
at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.D'ALTON McLAUGHLIN
Director of Music

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

Rector: Canon F. W. Wilkinson, M.A., B.D.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SUNDAY
OCTOBER 22nd

Preacher, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DR. LOUIS PITT, D.D.
Grace Church, New York

Organist: CHARLES PEAKER, Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome

reading a newspaper, gazed at the sudden apparition, the creator of which sat twiddling the controls and looking foolishly at his host. Instead of having the expected hysterics, the gentleman put down his paper resignedly, got the car out of the garage and towed the steamroller and its crestfallen occupant to the top of the hill again. *Maybe he was used to it.*

And what is a hither without a U. of T. professor? A class was in session when this particular professor hove in sight through the open window, miles (feet, then!) above the ground. With one hand full of drainpipe and the other clutching a glass of water, he saw skittering precariously over the shingles of the slanting roof outside the lecture-room. Then he disappeared.

A moment later he reappeared triumphant through clouds of steam, grinned at the class en route to a bigger and better window, and once again disappeared.

The astounded class would have been labouring under delusions until Doomsday if it had not been revealed that the gallant prof. was doing his good deed for the day by quenching a blaze that had been started on the roof by a cigarette some careless student had heaved out of an upper window.

The universal wail of studentkind has finally found poetic voice in the University of Western Ontario. The sad refrain runs thusly:

"Oh, I am worried till I am weary
O'er this problem grave and deep,
Shall I sleep and lose my breakfast,
Or rise and miss my sleep?"

Soph-Frosh . . .

(Continued from page 1)

students, and in order to avoid being the broad and hazy student, you should not engage in too many extra-curricular activities. Plan your activities now, at the beginning of the year. The third type, however, is one with which I do not agree. That is the high and crazy student . . . that's the one who gets high marks, and is considered crazy. I don't think he is crazy at all!"

Dr. Cody, who recalled his acquaintance with Miss Weir's grandfather when he attended University, reminisced a great deal about his own college days. He prophesied that there would probably never be a period of three or four years to which we shall look back with greater delight than those spent at the university, through our "mortal careers."

The banquet ended in the traditional ceremony of passing the torches, representing U.C. spirit, from the second year presidents down to the first year presidents, who in turn passed it around to all the sophs and frosh present.

What's On Today

RECREATIONAL LEADERSHIP
The Recreational Leadership group of the Vic V.C.M. will hold organization meeting in Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Rehearsals for University Symphony Orchestra, 7:15 p.m. at Women's Union, Everybody come.

S.C.M. PRAYERS
S.C.M. Daily Prayers, Wycliffe College Chapel from 11:0 to 1:25 p.m.



Fashion Elect For This College Year . . .

THE JUMPER!

Here's the co-ed fashion that's winning votes on every campus . . . votes for efficiency, for popularity, for good looks! Notice the nice way its lines are cut, the cheery contrast of the cotton jersey mock-blouse. Comes in green, red or royal blue corduroy . . . sizes 11 to 17 included. Each 16.95.

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Hear REV. S. F. LOGSDON bring one of his
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7.45 p.m. on Saturday, October 21st

FORWARD BAPTIST CHURCH, 1891 Gerrard St. E., near Woodbine Ave.

Oswald J. Smith

You may hear Dr. Smith on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
in The Peoples Church, 100 Bloor Street East.
"Dr. Smith has borne loyal witness to the Divinity and Lordship of our Saviour; to the need of personal devotion to Him; and to the essential missionary character of His church." — Dr. H. J. Cody.

Old St. Andrew's United Church
Carlton and Jarvis Sts.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Very Rev. J. R. P. Selater,
D.D., LL.D.11 a.m. --- "THE KING'S HIGHWAY"
7 p.m. --- "WHY AM I A PROTESTANT?"

(4) Individual Responsibility.

Organist—HENRY ROSEVEAR, F.C.C.O.

Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, is open daily, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.,
to University students, as well as to members of the
Pre-Air Training School, R.C.A.F., for rest and study.

Misplaced Kindness

With more and more servicemen returning from the war to resume their education, the policies of all Canadian universities, and the University of Toronto in particular, are being adapted to suit the needs of the veteran. One of the first steps taken in the early years of the war by this university was to draw up regulations endeavoring to make it easier for the returned man to get his degree. According to these regulations a student in the Faculty of Arts who was on active service for more than eight months may be granted credit for academic work up to one year.

That is, the Council of the Faculty of Arts will decide on the basis of a man's academic and active service record how many more years or months of study he must spend at university to qualify for his B.A. The problem that arises now is whether such a policy can be carried through without lowering the standard of the Arts degree or putting the veteran at a distinct disadvantage after graduation.

First of all let us consider the case of the man who intends to use his degree to enter a profession. Probably his wartime career has made him more mature in his social and mental outlook than the average undergraduate, but has it taught him the concrete facts of economics, modern languages, science, law or mathematics? The knowledge of those facts is going to determine his success later on, not, whether we like it or not, his record on the battlefield. Will curtailing his course assist him as a lawyer, a scientist, a teacher or in an academic career? Many men will not accept this offer but will consider it wiser to complete their courses in the usual way, but for the others how will the Council determine the amount of credit? It is simple enough to assign so much credit for certain scientific courses given in the forces but it will be extremely difficult to decide how much philosophy or how much history a man has learned during an absence of a year or more from college. The obvious answer to the problem is examinations, and there is no apparent reason why the present examinations are not adequate. That is, in justice to the serviceman, considered both individually and collectively, it would be unfair to shorten the courses for their apparent benefit.

Now if we consider the problem from the point of view of the man who is taking his degree for the sake of its immediate intellectual benefit, he will not be interested in taking courses that he has already covered outside the university and he will not wish to be granted credit for a course he has not taken. Once more our present examination system, provided this system continues to be on the basis for the Arts degree, offers a simple solution.

Lastly we look at the position of the university itself. The standards for an Arts degree at the University of Toronto have always been high. When an individual graduates from a university he has a certain prescribed amount of knowledge whether it is in definite facts or in a knowledge of the arts of thinking and the letters B.A. represent the fact to the public that he has that knowledge. Thus, if we give those letters for something less than that prescribed knowledge we are, to put it quite badly, simply lying to the public and thereby lowering not only our standards but our intellectual prestige.

Perhaps this defence of our present standards may be regarded as unkind and ungrateful to the men who have sacrificed the years of their life to their country that we have put to our education. However, kindness should not be short-sighted.

We could accelerate our courses by continuing through the summer; we could set our standard examinations at a different time of year. Let us extend every possible means to the serviceman, to make his education profitable, but in the final analysis would we not give greater evidence of our gratitude by sending these men from the university as qualified graduates, not as mere bearers of the letters B.A.?

Students' Hour

Tomorrow the students' record programmes resume operation. For almost two hours, any day of the week, students of all faculties can listen to their own selections of records. The choice of programme depends on what the individual student requests. Whether your tastes are for waltzes or symphonies, operas or madrigals; whether you will go to hear every elaboration of a theme or simply to study quietly good music, the chief ambition of the committee in charge is to satisfy your preference. Each student by listing his suggestions may be sure of hearing them when his turn comes. For the sake of fairness, the records first requested will be played first and the committee will determine how often a popular record will be replayed.

The universal recognition of the beauties of good music has spread rapidly among all classes through recent years and nowhere has it been more apparent than among university students. But the university student can afford few concert tickets and few classical recordings. Thus we owe much to the Carnegie Corporation for their gift of a reproducer and more than six hundred albums. Most of us will never have access to such an extensive and representative collection; let us make the most of our opportunity to hear the music we want to hear, now, when we can hear it.

art, music and drama

Music Hath Charms

Marian Anderson

Marian Anderson thrilled a capacity audience in Massey Hall Friday night with her superb contralto voice and the whole programme was characterized by sincerity, simplicity and marked restraint. Miss Anderson's tonal control is truly remarkable and her notes full of warmth and richness. Nevertheless there was a certain sameness about her first group of songs, her intonation was imperfect, and her power seemed lessened.

In the Schubert group she caught the sheer lyric beauty of the German *Lieder*. *Wohin*, with words by Muller, was full of spontaneous joy. The ever-popular *Serenade* had new undiscovered beauty. Haley's *Aria* gave us an inkling of

Miss Anderson's fine technical ability. High clear head tones contrasted with deep sonority. Her modern group was most effective and impressive in its simplicity. The final group of Negro Spirituals combined the lyric with the dramatic.

There was no sensationalism about Miss Anderson's recital. We felt she sang because she loved to sing.

An Auspicious Opening

Sunday Evening Concert

Just as was the case last year, the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert Series of 1944-45 was very appropriately opened in Great Hall last night by a recital of the Hart House String Quartet.

(Continued on page 2)

The VARSITY

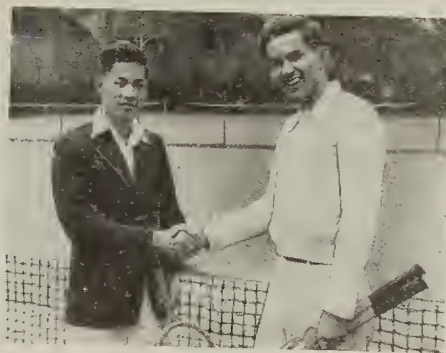
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1944

No. 17

TENNIS FINALISTS



After five gruelling sets on the courts of St. Hilda's, Bronie Young congratulates his successful opponent, Robert Loe, on winning the men's singles tennis championship and the McEachern Cup. The Trinity freshman defeated his seeded opponent from University College by scores of 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, and 6-3.

Photo by SHORSWITZ

New Scholarships Open to Women

H. H. Art Classes Begin New Season

Several new scholarships and fellowships are open to university women, it was announced recently. Two scholarships of \$1,250 and \$850, donated by the Canadian Federation of University Women, are available to all women holding a Canadian university degree. The awards will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise.

Preference will be given, to those students who have a definite course of study or research in view.

The travelling scholarship of \$1,250 is open to graduate women of not more than 35 years of age at the time of university graduation and whose domicile is in Canada.

The Junior scholarship of \$850 is available to any woman not more than 25 years of age at the time of receiving degree and who is a resident of Canada. The Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship of \$1,500, established by the South Pacific Region of the American Association of University Women is offered for 1945-46.

The fellowship, open to all members of associations or federations of university women forming branches of the

(Continued on page 2)

The first meeting of the Art Classes for the season 1944-45 was held in the Art Gallery of Hart House last week with about 25 students attending. Mr. Bickert, Warden of Hart House, outlined the program for the coming season, emphasizing the variety of crafts in which instruction will be given.

Mr. Caven Atkins, who is directing the classes this season, expressed the opinion that anyone who can see can gain satisfaction and relaxation from drawing. Anyone interested in the crafts, including clay modelling, wood-carving, etching, and line-cutting is invited to meet Mr. Atkins on Tuesday at five p.m.

Mr. Atkins also referred to a course in silk-screen printing, the elaborate equipment for which is not at the moment at hand, but which can be secured "if enough students are interested enough to see the course through."

"I don't want to discourage anyone," he remarked, "but the process is quite elaborate, and perseverance is a necessary requisite to success. We cannot afford equipment for those who do not intend to see the course through."

There will be an exhibit of the work done by these classes in April.

Ottawa Calling

THE CAPITAL

By Neil MacDonald

(Editor's Note:—With this issue we commence again for this publication year, a column which aroused wide interest in Canadian camps during 1943-44. "Ottawa Calling" is a non-partisan, purportedly unbiased column of events, present and future, and their interpretation, together with various anecdotes for and against Ottawa's bureaucracy.)

Neil MacDonald, who writes "Ottawa Calling," graduated in 1943 from Victoria College, University of Toronto, and entered the employ of the Personnel Division of the WarTime Prices and Trades Board. A native of Ottawa, he has been observing governmental affairs for long enough to have developed a certain degree of jaundice, if not outright cynicism.)

Outside of elections, provincial and federal, the opening of two new departments in the government, certain scandalous rumours on hospitalization of wounded servicemen and reinforcements for overseas, the most important event to have come up in Ottawa has been the creation of a full-sized (if not full-fledged) symphony orchestra in Ottawa.

Allard de Ridder, ex-violinist of the Hart House String Quartet in Toronto, and before that with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, is the conductor of the new Ottawa Philharmonic Or-

chestra. Native Ottawans are somewhat spellbound by the fact that they have a real, honest-to-goodness symphony orchestra, and the support which the Philharmonic has received in its first two concerts has been gratifying.

There is a propensity, however, for the orchestra to bite off what it cannot properly chew, and there is consequently a certain degree of tension in the audience as it watches the grim struggle. It is somewhat to the credit of the organization that it defeats the enemy—recently Tschakowsky's Sixth—without ravaging the beautiful territories it has conquered.

Speaking of attempting more than is possible of accomplishment, the attempts of the government to provide the millennium at one gulp may or may not meet with success. The Liberal government feels that its chief opponent will be the C.C.F. and has proceeded to defend itself from attack by offering the same prosperity which the advocates of socialism have promised.

It is an interesting spectacle: to see the Liberal party, which traditionally has been the party of "laissez-faire" and "individual liberty" preparing to campaign on a platform which includes state (Continued on page 2)

32 American Universities At Toronto Conference

U.C. Music Hour Begins Tomorrow

Programmes of recorded music will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 in the Women's Common Room, University College, it was announced by Professor D. Savan, chairman of the board in charge of records.

"The purpose of the programme," said Professor Savan, "is to give students of every faculty an opportunity of listening to as much good music as they wish. The aim of the committee is to serve the students and any requests or suggestions will be welcomed."

The programme will take place each day from Monday to Friday and will last until 5 o'clock.

The record collection, which numbers 600 volumes, and reproducer, were donated by the Carnegie Corporation in 1941. The concert is open to men and women. Selections will be chosen by the students. Any such requests may be given to Professor Savan in Room 46A, University College.

Women's War Work Re-organized This Year

This year the women's war work has been re-organized to enable women in third and fourth years to give more actual service than before. The girls themselves feel the satisfaction of accomplishing something concrete, said Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Secretary of the S.A.C.

Last year, several courses were offered which consisted chiefly of lectures. Under the new arrangement, second year students give (as before) 60 hours to their training. In third year 60 hours' service is required in one of these fields: Civic Day Nurseries, Hospital Nursing Aides, Community Needs and Resources, First Aid and Home Nursing, and the Red Cross Corps, which can be joined in any year. Although service in the fourth year is optional it is appreciated, added Miss Parkes.

Red Cross Corps members are driving Blood Donor Units, helping in the blood laboratories, and doing telephone and clerical duty at the St. George Street clinic. The blood donations of the University students are arranged by the Red Cross group here.

Gratuities Now Open To Discharged Personnel

It is now possible for former members of the Canadian Forces who have been honourably discharged and are not now serving on Active Service with any Canadian Force, to apply to the Department of Pensions and National Health for the War Service Gratuity.

The same applies to nationals of other countries who have been on active service as members of any Canadian Force. Canadians who have been discharged from other Empire Forces during the present war may apply now, if they are domiciled and resident in Canada, and were domiciled in Canada at the outbreak of hostilities.

Due to the number of persons who have been honourably discharged up to the present time, the authorities emphasize the importance of early action by applicants in order that claims for the gratuity may be cleared reasonably soon after the machinery goes into full operation; in any event payments will not commence prior to January 1, 1945.

Application forms for the gratuity are now available at all Naval, Military, and Air Force units and establishments in Canada.

45th Annual Conference Held During the Past Week-end: Graduate School Problems Discussed

RESEARCH HEAD SPEAKS

At the 45th Annual Conference of the Association of American Universities on October 19, 20 and 21, the University of Toronto was host institution. Representatives at the discussions were Presidents and Deans of Graduate Studies of 32 American universities, McGill University, and the University of Toronto.

The University of Wisconsin held the President's chair, the University of Pennsylvania acted as Vice-president, and Dean W. W. Pierson, of the University of North Carolina, was secretary.

The purpose of this association is to study the graduate work that will take place in the universities that are members, and also to aid deserving scientists doing research work at the various universities. Funds for this work are derived from private gifts and state institutions.

On Thursday, at the King Edward Hotel, Dean C. J. MacKenzie, Acting President, National Research Council of Canada, gave the association a look into the future as to research in Canada and the part the Research Council would play. He declared that the Council has already made 1200 gifts to 700 individuals. He stated that it was one of the most significant contributions to science in Canada as it built up a reasonably sizeable nucleus in Canada of well-trained scientists who could turn to immediately at the outbreak of war to war problems. "At the beginning of the last war," he said, "we had only a handful of trained scientists."

The Presidents and their representatives held an informal meeting later on in the evening to discuss the problems of admission to the Graduate Schools.

On Friday in the Senate Chamber, Simcoe Hall, Major Clark, of the Office of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, spoke on the administration of laws passed by Congress for returned veterans.

After a luncheon at Hart House the representatives heard Professor J. Milton Cowan, State University of Iowa, and Secretary, Linguistic Society of America, speak on Area Studies in the College Curriculum. Following him Dr. Donald R. Young, Social Research Council, lectured on the facilitation of the transfer of social scientists from war activities to post-war employment.

The conference ended on Saturday with a business session at which the reports of officers and committees and all unfinished and new business were taken up.

Prof. Tommy Loudon Heads Athletic Board

Professor T. R. "Tommy" Loudon, of Civil Engineering and Aeronautics, and Commanding Officer of the University Air Squadron, has been appointed President of the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate. Previous to this he had been selected by the Advisory Board of the University as their representative on the Athletic Directorate.

Professor Loudon succeeds the late Dr. John A. McCollum who held the office of president for twelve years.

Professor Loudon had been on the Athletic Directorate for some years, but had to retire from his duties in 1940, when he was loaned to the R.C.A.F.

Professor Loudon is the seventh president of the Athletic Directorate since his uncle, James Loudon, held that position in 1900.

Don Gibson, fourth year S.P.S., was named vice-president of the Directorate as representative of the student body. Gibson is president of the S.P.S. Athletic Association.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Rm. 42A University College .. Mi. 6611
Business Office Mi. 6221
Night Office Mi. 8745

Night Editor: J. D. Wray
Assistant: Sid Jourard

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1944

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.



3 College Pals
THAT WILL NEVER LET YOU DOWN

• For smoother, foster work from points that never break, try these three college favorites:

EAGLE
MIRADO
WRITING PENCIL
VERITHIN
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DRAWING PENCIL

BUY ALL 3 FROM YOUR favorite SCHOOL SUPPLY DEALER

Dispensing Opticians for Eye Physicians

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321 Bloor St. W. Mi. 6762
St. George Apts. • Ground Floor

Contact Lenses Fitted
Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices
Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Gray Waterman's pen with name "E. S. Staples", in U.C., last Tuesday. Please phone Hu 9190.

Room and board at greatly reduced rate, for student willing to tend furnace. Within walking distance of University. Mi 9048.



KITTEN'S PLATFORM

Will it Collapse?

The Dewey-eyed kitten today decided that it can no longer tolerate the bumbling, inefficient writings of its female progenitor. In line with this decision, it presents today its muscle-in platform with which it hopes to take over this column permanently.

Tuned to the minds of this column's admirers, its platform is here printed in blank verse:

dear reader
it is my avowed intention
to please you with
humorous invention

to please you with fancy
strictly superior
without necromancy
or product inferior

to kill rotten cat writers
or maybe stall 'em
and give you an actually
humorous column

an action I think you
will appreciate
if the length of this corner
don't depreciate.

—SMITTEN KITTEN

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

Let. We take this opportunity to welcome two new members to Hart House Quartet, Mr. Cyril Glyde, who plays the viola, and the 2nd violinist, Mr. Henry Milligan.

Mozart's *Quartet in D minor*, far more serious than most of his works, is perhaps the strangest string-quartet the composer ever wrote. Although here the viola was too much overshadowed by the other instruments, the presentation was very impressively done. Frank Bridge's somewhat confused popular *Loudouerry* Air formed the transition to the evening's major and most successful piece, Dvorak's *Quartet in F major*. Like the famous *New World Symphony*, this exceedingly beautiful work was inspired and written during Dvorak's visit to America, and has thus very much in common with the mood and general sentiment of that great symphony. The second (slow) movement is particularly striking in the simple majestic expression of emotion.

As an encore, Boccherini's charming *Minuet*, which was also the encore of the Quartet's first performance in Hart House last year, brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

MARTIN OSTWALD

What's On Today

V.C.F.

Preparatory meeting for the coming "Week of Meetings" at 624 Spadina Ave., at Knox Church House, 8:00 p.m. tonight.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

The first meeting of the International Affairs Club will take place at 4:30 today in the Women's Union. Dr. R. F. Brown will speak on "Communism in China."

TRINITY S.C.M.

The Monday discussion group will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Board Room. Professor C. R. Fielding will lead the discussion. All welcome.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

8:00 p.m.—The first meeting of the Polish Students' Club will be held in the Newman Club. All students of Polish origin on the campus are invited.

The M. & P. Society will meet in Room 18 in the Physics Bldg. at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Barnes will speak on Disk Recording. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

The first practice of the U.C. Women's Glee Club will be held in the Women's Union at 4:30 p.m. All faculties are invited.

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michasio

Much to the surprise and embarrassment of this department, the vaunted football squad from St. Mike's fell before the onslaught of the unheralded team from Vic by a 12-5 count. The Irish were unable to cope with the charging Vic line and this proved to be the margin of victory. . . . In the second quarter, Butch O'Malley threw a twenty-five yard touchdown pass to Hamilton to open the scoring. Hamilton converted. The other major was the result of loose play on the part of the Gauls. Scott picked up a loose ball on St. Mike's three-yard line and reeled over. Hamilton again converted. Realizing their doom, the team bucked up and a Petruccio-Blaith-watie pass was good for a touch which went unconverted. . . . Figures don't lie and the game is now a record but we are insistent in maintaining that the Irish are the better team on paper. If they make up their minds to play the game, Vic and the other two teams will be forced to look up. . . . Friday afternoon saw the completion of the singles tournament and brought about another stunning upset when Trinity's Lan defeated Young of U.C. in five hard-fought sets on the tennis courts of St. Hilda's. The scores were 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 0-6, and 6-3. Thus Lan succeeds Mel Jones and retains the McEachern Cup for his college. The doubles continue today.

Women

By Peggy Wallace

At long last the end of the tennis season looms on the horizon—and surprisingly enough ahead of the first blizzard! The quarter-finals last week exhibited some of the best tennis to be seen around the campus in quite a few seasons. Marg Alexander defeated Harriet Morton 9-5, 6-3 and then went on to put herself into the finals by defeating Kay Bliss 6-1, 6-4 in straight sets. "D. J." Saunders defeated Betsy Mosbaugh 9-7, 4-6, 6-2 in a long-drawn-out battle. The finals will be played today and are well worth seeing for several reasons. Firstly, because both girls play a superlative brand of tennis which is a delight to watch, and secondly, because of an occurrence possibly unique in the annals of Varsity Women's sport. St. Hilda's having had four out of six players in the semi-finals is faced with having the same two girls playing off for the St. Hilda's and the Varsity tournaments. Yes, amazing though it is, "D. J." and Marg are going to have to decide the winner of both tournaments in the next few days. We are wondering whether they will play off twice or settle things with a single match. At any rate, you tennis enthusiasts—don't miss this match.

One more game of the fall baseball schedule was played on Saturday at Trinity. Field when P.H.E. A team defeated U.C. A team 32-13. It is very encouraging to realize that Varsity girls are playing better baseball each year. Perhaps at some future date, if the number of people interested in baseball increase as it has in the past, we may see some really professional ball played on the campus.

Scholarships . . .

(Continued from page 1)

International Federation of University Women, is to enable the holder to carry on one year's research in some country other than her own. Candidates are advised to ascertain in advance whether the university or institution in which they propose to carry on research can provide suitable facilities for their particular subject.

Four international fellowships are being offered to members of National Associations affiliated to the I.F.U.W. to enable holders to undertake a year's research in some country other than their own during the academic year 1945-46.

The I.F.U.W. International Fellowship, with a value of \$250, is designated as to subject, but preference will be given to applications in the arts.

The Mary E. Woolley International Fellowship, valued at \$1,500, was established by the North New England Unit of the American Association of University Women, and the Helen Marr Kirby International Fellowship with a value of \$1,500 was established by the Texas State Division of the A.A.U.W.

The Marion Reilly International Award with the value of \$500, established by the Philadelphia branch of the A.A.U.W., is to be used in any way approved by the awarding committee to further a research project already begun or to be undertaken by the candidate.

During the war the condition is not insisted upon that the research shall be undertaken in a country other than that in which the holder has received her education or habitually resides.

U.N.T. D.

The following ratings will appear at Defaulters' Parade 1600 today at Ship's Office:

Carr, J. A.; Flavell, J. S.; MacQuarrie, D. R.; Rostoker, N.; Spry, G. D.

The following candidates will appear at Ship's Office at 1600 today:

Findlay, B. A.; Robson, J. A.

NEWSFRONTS

With the Canadian Army—First Canadian Army seizes two towns in battle to take Antwerp. Bresken and Esschen now in Canadian hands.

Loudon—Russian troops have battered their way 21 miles into East Prussia.

London—American and British heavy bombers blast key industrial centres in Ruhr Valley and in Rhineland.



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4.15	Dent	Sr. SPS	Kuhn, Currah, Ferguson
SOCCER	Back East, 4.15	U.C.	Trin I	Harris
LACROSSE	5.00	Jr SPS	Med II	Price
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med	Last named team for each meet will provide one referee
		Jr. Med A	Vic	
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Sr. U.C.	Vic I	Brant
	4.00	II Civil	II Mining	Gingell

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Tues, Oct. 24	5.00	Vic	SPS III	Murray
Wed 25	5.00	Med I	Sr. SPS	Price
Thur 26	5.00	SPS IV	Trin	Allore

RELAY TRACK MEET -- Tues. Oct. 24 -- 2.00 p.m.

Entries will be taken at the track commencing at 2.00 p.m. and will be continued throughout the afternoon until 5.00 p.m. The meet will be conducted on a time basis. Get your teams out early.

The events are as follows: — 4 × 110; 4 × 220; 4 × 440; 4 × 880; Medley 440 × 220 × 220 × 880

BLOOD DONORS THIS WEEK

Tue. 11.45 - Group I	12.00 - Group II
Wed. 11.45 - Group III	12.00 - Group IV
Thur. 11.45 - Group V	12.00 - Group VI

REMEMBER: Eat Hearty Breakfast, but Eat NO Fats!

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING,
M.A., Mus. B., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.
CONDUCTOR

TONIGHT . . .

Rehearsal in the Women's Union at 7:30 p.m. Every member must be there no later than 7:20 in order that their instruments may be warmed up for the tuning of the orchestra promptly at 7:30.

There are a few vacancies in all sections. Anyone wishing to attend the next rehearsal kindly contact George Armbrust at JU. 7830.

MONDAY, OCT. 30 . . .

There will be a party and dance for all members (new and old) of the orchestra in the Women's Union. Every member will be allowed to bring one friend.

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New
BOUGHT ♦ SOLD ♦ EXCHANGED

THE BOOK MARKET

728 Yonge St. (cor. Charles) RA. 1148
(One Block South of Bloor St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

Canadian Youth Commission

There is an alarming lack of knowledge among the students at this University regarding the purpose, work, aims, and machinery of the Canadian Youth Commission. In today's Varsity there appears a feature story outlining the organization and workings of this very active and valuable body. Already much of the preliminary work of the Commission has been completed, but much still remains to be done.

The C.Y.C. is composed of a highly representative group of some fifty Canadian citizens, of different religious faiths and political creeds, drawn together by a common interest in youth and its problems. The life of the Commission is two years, and during that time the Commission intends to investigate the present plans to deal with the post-war problems of youth as proposed by the various youth movements and organizations, and to consult the attitude of youth itself. Through the medium of committees composed of experts in many lines, they will formulate a policy of their own, and suggest improvements to the existing plans regarding the problems. They strive to provoke discussion and thought on the special questions, as widely as possible, and have suggestions on the policies formulated come from the youthful stratum of society. Finally, at the end of the two years, in which time its studies and recommendations will have been completed, the Commission intends to submit a report to the Federal Government so that legislative action may be taken on the results of this detailed investigation into the matter.

These public spirited citizens feel that society owes a large debt to the young men and women who are at present sacrificing so much of their youth in the struggle against the enemy. They wish to see that these heroes fare better when they return from the wars than many young people did during the depression. This can only be done by providing adequate opportunity for them in post-war Canada—opportunity for education, for recreation, and for health services.

University students should have strong and keen interest in the work of the Commission. As young people just about to set out into the world, as young people who by virtue of their education are better equipped than most to become the leaders of the future, the policies formulated by the C.Y.C. should have the utmost importance for them. For these reasons, they should study and discuss the questions now being investigated by the Provincial Conferences of the Canadian Youth Commission. The only approach to the solution of these problems is through an extended period of study. As a result of this, much uninformed and worthless discussion can be avoided when a conference is held to consult the views of university students.

At a recent meeting of the Students' Administrative Council of this University, it was proposed that the Interfaculty Debating Union choose for the subjects of their debates the problems being studied by the Commission. In this way, the complexities of the questions could be brought before the students and thought and discussion on these subjects would be provoked on the campus.

The need for a carefully prepared campaign with which to attack the manifold problems that will beset the young people of this country in the future is obvious. For this reason, the work of the Canadian Youth Commission merits the attention and support of every conscientious citizen, and especially does it merit the attention of every thinking University student.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1944

No. 18

SMILING TENNIS FINALISTS



The new University champion, Margaret Alexander, right, is pictured with Dorothy Jane Sanders on the St. Hilda's courts yesterday. Both from St. Hilda's, Marg. defeated "D. J." 6-4, 6-0 after an hour's fast, hard, play.

PHOTO BY SHOPSOWITZ

Phil Kerwin, 4T4 Killed in Accident

Philip John Kerwin, who graduated from the University last spring, was killed in an accident at Fredericton, N.B., Oct. 20, according to word received here yesterday. At the time of his death he was working for the National Film Board.

Kerwin, whose home was in Ottawa, graduated from University College in the class of 4T4, in English Language and Literature. During his undergraduate career, he contributed to *The Varsity*, and the *Undergraduate*, the University College magazine.

It was reported that at the time he was transporting equipment in a Film Board truck, when it collided with another vehicle.

Four Ambassadors Offered Degrees

Vancouver—(CUP)—The ambassadors to Canada of four of the United Nations have been invited to accept honorary degrees at the fall convocation of the University of British Columbia on October 25.

The Hon. Ray Atherton, U.S. ambassador, Dr. Liu Shi Shun of China, the Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald of Great Britain, and Gregori I. Tounkin, Russian ambassador, have been invited to accept the degrees.

Convocation this year will involve two ceremonies. The annual conferring of degrees to those not eligible to receive them in the spring will be combined with the installation of the President, Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, by Chancellor Hamber.

The Record Hour

The record programme which will be held today at 3:45 is open to all students of every faculty and college. The selections are as follows:

Mendelssohn—*Midsummer Night's Dream* ...
Mozart—*Selections from Don Giovanni*
Tchaikovsky—*Piano Concerto No. 1*

ATTENTION

Students in the colleges and faculties which are members of the Students' Administrative Council, who have failed to obtain copies of the Students' Handbook, may do so at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

Canadian Youth Commission Will Hold Group Debates Here

The Canadian Youth Commission, which is now about a year old, strives to represent and understand Canadian youth between the ages of 15 and 24 of all sections of the country, stated Miss M. Brechin of the National Committee of the Commission here, in a recent interview.

The Canadian Youth Commission, originally closely affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., is today an independent body, privately financed.

At the present time, Provincial Committees have been organized in all the provinces of Canada with the exception of Prince Edward Island. Local sub-committees are to be found in many small places all over the Dominion and some 1000 youth groups are scattered across the country.

The composition of the Commission from the top down represents all sections of Canadian youth, racial and religious, academic and industrial, and all of the Armed Services.

The work of the Commission comes under seven general headings of the problems to be faced by youth in the post-war era: employment, education, health, family life, religion, recreation, and citizenship.

Among the members of the Commission are: Dr. Sidney Smith, Principal of University College, and president-elect of the University of Toronto, who is the National Chairman of the Commission; Major-General G. Brock Chisholm, Di-

rector of the Canadian Army Medical Services, who heads the Health Committee; Dr. G. F. McNally, Deputy Minister of Education of Alberta, who is the education expert; F. S. Patten of the Collegiate Institute Board at Ottawa, who leads the Employment Committee; and Mr. Brooke Claxton, Minister of Health and Welfare at Ottawa, who is also a member of the Commission.

A staff of experts works on the reports and bulletins which are submitted to and studied by the youth groups throughout the country. Conferences, with an attendance of several hundred young people in each case, have been held this past summer in the West, and further conferences will take place this fall and winter at Halifax, Fredericton, and at Montreal.

The latter conference will represent both the English and French youth of the province of Quebec.

The youth of Ontario will take part in the three-week programme of the Ontario Division from October 23 to November 6. More than 3000 are expected to participate in the youth-group discussions of the bulletins prepared by the Commission.

The results of these debates will be sent to the National Committee and will be included among the material gathered in the discussions and conferences in the rest of Canada to be presented to the Government when it sits next spring.

Function Of Women's Clubs Discussed By Professor Frye

I.S.S. Student Aid Shown in Letter

Evidence of the aid rendered to destitute students in the Far East was brought to the attention of the Publicity Committee of the International Student Service last night.

A letter, direct from Chungking, and postmarked Sept. 20, 1944, was received by Mrs. W. L. Grant, Chairman of the Canadian I.S.S. Committee, in answer to a report announcing that funds contributed by Canadian students would arrive there shortly.

"This five thousand Canadian dollars will probably amount to about half a million dollars in Chinese currency under the present exchange arrangement," stated Mr. P. W. Moritz in the letter. "Though because of the inflation this amount buys much less than formerly, the contribution is still a considerable one and is sincerely appreciated by us here, particularly so because we know it expresses the friendship and concern of Canadian students. In the distribution of the money we will try to make vivid to students here the source from which it comes."

The letter then conveys some of the hardships facing students in Free China: "Last summer during the first emergency which arose out of the Japanese attack on Honan, we appealed to the Chinese War Relief Fund of Canada for a grant of money to help students forced to evacuate by the Japanese attack. . . . These present attempts of the Japanese to consolidate positions in Central China have forced a new student migration which, . . . works great hardships on large numbers of students already impoverished by earlier evacuations and long years of separation from family . . . and we are happy that the support of friends in Canada and Britain and U.S. (Continued on page 2)

Former Varsity Staffer Was Awarded D.F.C.

A graduate of the University here, where he was at one time managing editor of *The Varsity*, Flight-Officer Lloyd G. McDonald has been awarded the D.F.C., it was announced in Ottawa recently.

F.O. McDonald, a former filing editor in Canadian Press Bureaux in Toronto, Ottawa, and Winnipeg, has completed one tour of operations as navigator on a Lancaster bomber. His wife lives in Ottawa.

Graduation Exercises Addressed by Dr. Cody

The Toronto Conservatory of Music, under the auspices of the University of Toronto held their graduation exercises and presentations of diplomas and medals at Convocation Hall last night.

In his address to the graduating class, the Rev. H. J. Cody declared that all music is to honour God, and to refresh the soul of man. He said melody is the purpose of life, harmony the co-ordination, and rhythm the discrimination.

The programme was preceded by a brief organ recital by Eric Rollinson, F.R.C.O.

After introductory remarks by Mr. H. H. Bishop and Mr. Norman Wilks, M.C., Sir Ernest MacMillan, Professor Leo Smith, and Professor Healey Willan presented diplomas of Licentiate and Associateship to the candidates.

Earle Moss, Audrey Farnell, Charles Dobias and Elizabeth Gallimore presented several musical selections.

The degree of L.T.C.M. was presented to Nora Lindner, Earle R. Moss, Colleen Sadler, Margaret Sheppard, Ruth Youngblood, Elizabeth Gallimore and Lily McVeigh.

Guest Speaker of Victoria Women's Literary Society Declares Women Sole Carriers of Torch of Liberal Education

EXECUTIVES SPEAK

Professor H. N. Frye, guest speaker at the annual Tea and business meeting of the Victoria Women's Literary Society, held at Wymilwood yesterday afternoon, talked on the position of the literary woman in a wartime world. Professor Frye is on the English staff of Victoria College.

Professor Frye pointed out that in the hustle and bustle of modern life woman, the largely unemployed class, remained the sole carriers of the torch of liberal education. The preservation of good taste and discrimination he believes to be the function of women's clubs. He admitted he always liked to attend these clubs in his position as a benevolent father of the college.

Miss Coburn, honorary president, greeted the first year students.

Elizabeth Hopper, IV Music, president of the Women's Literary Society, then outlined the functions of the club, calling upon the various executive members to speak on their particular groups.

The Writers' Group, convened by Fran Ziemann, associate president, plans to follow its usual programme as a critical outlet for creative writing. Its first meeting will be held Tuesday the 31st at Wymilwood.

The Music Group, under Secretary Jackie Doherty, IV Music, is to listen to records and enjoy some elementary instruction in music appreciation.

The Art Group plans to visit leading exhibits and the studios of artists with its convener, Helen Clugston, 3rd year representative of the Society.

Finally, the French-Canadian Group, with Patsy Gordon, IV Modern Languages, formed for the study of literary, political and economic aspects of Quebec, will discuss and listen to guest speakers on the subject.

Final notices of the dates and places of these groups will be posted on the Vic. bulletin board. Both men and women are welcome.

Affairs Club Given View Of Communism in China

The present government of China is not democratic, in fact China has never had an election, stated Dr. R. F. Brown in an address on the Communist Party in China at an International Affairs Club meeting yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Brown said that the Chinese Communist Party resembled fundamentally the Russian Communist Party in that the most enthusiastic members of the Party are students of the Universities. Anyone who opposes the military dictatorship is labelled a Communist.

He explained that people outside China often think that its government is democratic, fighting against the invading power of militarism. All that the Communists want is a popular government, to develop a great national China which will be able to take her place in the world.

The Communists are bitter about past exploitation of their natural resources by foreign countries, stated Dr. Brown. He believed that this has caused much adverse feeling towards members of the United Nations, he added.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of the Toronto Medical School, and was a doctor in St. Paul's Hospital in Honan. Since the fall of that province to the Japanese, Dr. Brown has been serving in the Communist Army Medical Corps.

art, music and drama

Domicile Dictator

The Howard Lindsay and Russell Croues play version of Clarence Day's "Life With Father" was rollicking, mirthful entertainment, keeping an enthusiastic first-night audience in fits of laughter throughout the performance and sending them off in a mellow, satisfied mood.

Playing the stamping, ranting, shouting Clarence Day Sr. in a flamboyant red wig, Carl Benton Reid brought out to a maximum degree all the egotism and cocksureness of this family martinet, made so familiar to millions of people through the medium of his son's famous series of homelife sketches.

His lovable wife, *Vinnie*, with hair of a delicate auburn, played with marvellous control by Betty Linley, showed in a subtle and quiet way Mrs. Day's power and mastery over her tempestuous husband. Miss Linley showed less tendency to over-act than anyone else in the whole comedy.

The supporting cast was, on the whole, flawless with the exception of two of the child actors playing the parts of the Day children, and they won the audience by their sweet childlike coyness.

The first impression gained was that the play was being badly overdone, until at the end of the first scene the fact came to light that the play was not drama or comedy, but burlesque. Mr. Reid rises to great height when the play is viewed from this standpoint. His silent soliloquies in the second act, when his wife was ill, were indeed masterful bits of acting.

A novel surprise awaited the audience in the curtain calls. Instead of the whole cast coming forth and bowing and smiling over the footlights, the members of the cast appeared in photographer's groups reminiscent of the 1890's. The stage setting was excellent and conveyed the period down to the waxed floor-boards and smallest Dresden figure in the corner shelves.

Airways

For the remainder of the month The Toronto Art Gallery has changed several of its rooms into a nightmare of globes, charts, photographs and models, in an attempt to make us understand that, with the aid of world-wide airways, a lasting peace can be made possible.

The exhibition begins with Leonardo's first attempts at flight and, step by step, brings us to the modern transport and war plane. From here we are led to some excellent photographs of the different theatres of war—which, incidentally, have very little to do with aviation—but just the same are good as documentary material. There is one picture of a wounded American soldier, probably blind, being led by a South Pacific native, which makes one stop and think about the amount of truth in the theory that the natives are losing their respect for the white man when they see him beaten and wounded.

Exhibited also are some interesting charts on air-lanes, air-traffic controls, as well as many other post-war ideas for improved flying conditions. Plans for aviation after the war look bright indeed. But the most colourful part of the whole exhibit is the maps and globes that seem to flood the place. It has everything from a sphere about twelve feet high to a collapsible one less than a foot tall. And they all stress the same thing—world-wide thought.

So, if you are an aviation enthusiast, or even a geography student, "Airways to Peace" should prove a source of interest and education.

ISRAEL SHOPSOWITZ

The play was a novel, exhilarating piece of entertainment, especially to those people who have come to love the members of the Day family and their tumultuous home.

PAT LANGSTAFF
BOB GROSSKURTH

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
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Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College...M1. 6611
Business Office...M1. 6221
Night Office...M1. 8745

Night Editor: Peggy Bates
Assistant: Mary Murdison
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1944

SPEAKS ON FASHION



MISS MARY-LOUISE ROBERTSON, brilliant young designer and fashion connoisseur, who speaks tonight and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:05 over CFRB on fashion and beauty topics. Miss Robertson, as the Peggy Sage Stylemaster, reports on current trends, advises with unerring good taste, comments with infectious wit and enthusiasm

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Contact Lenses Fitted
Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices.
Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

CLASSIFIED ADS

May I do your typing please? Work quickly, well and reasonably done.
"Evelyn," Mo 8755.

Accommodation for 4 Univ. men at Age Bldg., 31 Wilcocks St. (close to Univ.), in return for part-time work in printing plant. Mr. Kingsland. K1 3115.

LOST

Leeford raincoat, from Hart House coatrack, noon Monday. Finder please phone MO 5695.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Treasured and much beaten-up blue Waterman's pen, Saturday, with name Janice M. Murray. Please leave at S.A.C. office or phone HO 9458.

LOST

Wallet containing driver's license, Nat'l registration card, admit-to-lectures card. Please phone RA 2975.

LOST

Necklace, 5 pearls on silver chain, on campus, Saturday. Mary Grace Rolph, K1 7069. Reward.

LOST

Brown Waterman's pencil, on front campus, Friday. Please call James Thompson, RA 3331.

Champus Kitten



DEWEY
OR
DON'T WE

The ambitious kitten, set on outlining in detail for Varsity readers its campaign for top recognition on Page Two, hereby submits the following in its own inimitable style.

dear folks

the battle is on and the fight must be won for all who desire a cat that is fun i am the man you want brother

from poisonous politics i will depart and from the libellous, mud-slinging art of my aged and maledorons mother

she has reported, to this kitten's rage that i have been drinking at too early an age

the tendency is there, i admit

but that's not an answer to my solemn plea

where would this paper be without me whether or not i be lit

on one sunday night, i answered the call and came to the press for the issue so small

much too small for garrulous cats

please pay no heed to the wild fiftal dream

not to change cats in the midst of a stream

that's a cliché for political rats

so without more ado i'll come to the point

though i'm young and i'm small, i'll

live the joint

yours truly, the still nameless kitten.

MEHITABEL

Architecture Graduate In England to Study

A Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Toronto, Mrs. Martha Leitch, 26, has arrived in London, England, to study British methods of town planning, housing scheme and state management.

As a recipient of a British Council scholarship, Mrs. Leitch will be given an opportunity to travel through the United Kingdom to study the ways in which housing problems have been met. "I'm particularly interested in schemes for slum clearance and town planning in Canada after the war," Mrs. Leitch stated in an interview. Most of her work will be done under guidance of the Housing Centre Association for Planning and Reconstruction.

I.S.S. Aid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

has thus far allowed us to meet most of the requests which we have received from our local Committees."

This letter, bearing 46 Chinese dollars' worth of stamps, will be on public display during the coming all-Varsity dance.

"It should not be hard for us to spare five minutes' entertainment in which to show interest in our hard-pressed fellow students elsewhere," said Charles Cahn, acting committee member, as the meeting was dissolved.

What's On Today

MEOS V.C.F.

The General Secretary of the North American V.C.F., Mr. C. Stacey Woods, M.A., will be the speaker at the regular noon meeting at 12:45 p.m. today. All students are invited to attend. Usual place—Academy of Medicine, 13 Queen's Park.

VICTORIA V.C.F.

Mr. Charlie Hay will address the Victoria group today at 12:30 in Jackson Hall. Lunches will be available.

U.C. V.C.F.

We'll be seeing YOU today at 12:40 p.m. in Room 51, U.C. We are starting to study Mark, ch. I. Come along—want you?

FORESTERS' CLUB

The club is meeting in the Music Room at Hart House tonight at 7:30. Mr. Pennock is the guest speaker, his topic being "Life in the Lumber Camps—Forty Years Ago."

U.C. RUGBY TEAM

Chalk talk in Room 37, U.C. at 12:30 p.m. Everybody out.

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michasiv

Senior School of Practical Science has left little doubt in the minds of its followers as to which is the strongest team in the intramural football set-up. The 20-0 posting the Skoolmen handed Dents yesterday further indicated their already apparent strength. . . . Weight and experience proved the difference in the two clubs. The football displayed was not of the hipper-dipper variety but the odd flash came to light as School used that smooth lateral to good advantage. Oent's Bob Murray was easily the outstanding man on the grid with his prolific kicking. His lighter mates were hampered by the heavy opponents line. . . . Jim Bromley terminated a steady downhill march in the first quarter by crossing the line standing up. Clare converted. From that point, the result was never in doubt. Vern Booth added another major to the mounting score and again Clare converted. Oong Keary chalked up the final five points for the winners and George Shaw's try was good. In between these majors were sandwiched two singles. . . . All in all, School has a team the supporters can really get behind.

The vaunted Redmen of McGill fell before the Navy team from H.M.C.S. Donaucon in the opening game of the Q.R.F.U. The score was 16-6. A fumble and a pass interception brought about the defeat. The steady downpour heavily favoured the Tars who were quick to take advantage of the breaks. . . . Western can really sit up now and cheer. Only a short week ago the Mustangs squeezed out a 3-4 over the same Navy team. . . . The Redmen need only keep out of sight of the rampaging Mustangs to save face.

M & P Society Meeting To Hear Dr. C. Barnes

This afternoon the M. & P. Society is holding a meeting in the Physics Building, in Room 18, at 4:30. Dr. C. Barnes, of the Physics staff, will address the club on "Disc Recordings."

The three different types of disc recordings which are commercial gramophone recordings, electrical transcriptions and instantaneous recordings, will be described in all phases of their manufacture and use. The design and the speed of each of these methods will be discussed along with information on auxiliary equipment which must be used with each.

Concerning the future of the recording business, other methods which may supersede the present ones will be outlined.

Very Rev. Dr. Nicholson Heads St. Francois Xavier

Antigonish, N.S.—(CUP)—The Very Rev. Dr. P. J. Nicholson, Oean of Studies and Professor of Physics at St. Francois Xavier University, has succeeded the Very Rev. Dr. D. J. MacDonald as President-Rector at the university.

Dr. MacDonald graduated from St. Francois Xavier in 1900, attended the Propaganda College in Rome, and was ordained in 1904, receiving his M.A. in 1911 at the Catholic University of America.

Dr. Nicholson graduated from St. Francois Xavier in 1909, and received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1912. He then returned as Professor of Physics, and was ordained as a priest in 1916. He also has been Secretary of the Advisory Committee for Education in the Maritimes and Newfoundland since 1914.

Women

By Janice Murray

Although not snowing, the wind blew cold as the tennis finals were played yesterday. The two girls involved played good tennis although D. J. did not seem to be in top "D. J. form." From the first, Marg, had the measure of her opponent and made almost every swipe of her racket count. Marg, Alexander has a beautiful topspin that never fails her and placed her balls neatly in all and every corner of the court. This to us is constantly amazing in any player, as we hit and pray in the same breath. Dorothy Jane Sanders has a style that is beautiful and her backhand, carried full through as always, is her most telling stroke. It finally boiled down to a case of court tactics, and hard slugging in many cases, and Margaret Alexander seemed to be able to slug just once longer and better and harder than her opponent. The Alexander serve has flames streaking out behind it.

For those really interested in seeing a return match we would advise that you wend your way up to the St. Hilda's courts and see the same pair fight it out for the College championship. Maybe it won't be a revenge match, but we'll guarantee it will be a good one.

In the Baseball Field, Meds were defeated by St. Hilda's 17-6 yesterday. This was a good game and did much to restore the Saints' damaged ego. We wonder about the Meds' ego, though. We also wonder what will happen if in any one group each team wins and loses one game. A quick glance over the schedule will tell you that it won't be good, as nothing will be decided at all, and three more games will have to be played. We hope that the teams will be decisive about this thing and will either win all or nothing at all.

Lois Oowson has once more sent us a little note telling us to inform the world, and of course the world reads "the woman", that all basketball heads are to meet in Room 82, U.C. today at 4:00. This is a very important meeting as the schedule is to be reshaped, and though this a hard job with co-operation, it is next to impossible without it.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
24-OCT-44

PART I
(14) MEDICAL EXAMINATION
All members of the Oetachment who have not yet been examined this fall will report immediately to the Health Service for an appointment. Victoria College residents will obtain statement of physical fitness from their own examiner and submit same to the Health Service.

(15) UNIFORMS
Members who have been unable to obtain a used uniform will report same to their respective officers at drill on Tuesday 24-OCT-44. The following members will report to the Commandant regarding uniforms now available: McGahy, Petrie, Thompson, M. R., Wasylchuk.

NEWSFRONTS

Philippines—American ground forces won hill positions commanding approaches to Leyte Valley, making advances which threaten to encircle Japanese troops to south.

Ottawa—Canada's 7th Victory Loan opened with applications near \$75,000,000 for first day, with all returns not yet in. The objective set is a minimum of \$1,300,000,000.

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New

BOUGHT ♦ SOLD ♦ EXCHANGED

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Everything as you like it! Honey Dew food fairly sparkles with fresh quality and taste-tempting flavour. It's properly prepared and attractively served. And always kind to the budget.

HONEY DEW

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4.15	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med.	Lye, Currah, Whittle
SOCCER	Back East, 4.15	Med I	SPS I	Self
LACROSSE	5.00	Vic	SPS III	Murray
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	St. M. Forestry	Emman }	Last named team for each meet will provide one referee
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	II Chem A	II Elec	A. H. Campbell
	4.00	III Chem A	III Mech	Stone
	6.00	I Chem B	I Arch	Carroll
	7.00	II Chem B	II Metal	Carroll
	8.00	Knox A	Emman	Carroll
TRACK RELAYS	Stadium, 2.00 p.m.			Entries taken at Track

IN PERSON!
ANDREWS SISTERS
THOMAS RICHNER, Pianist
MARY BECKER, Violinist
MARIE NASH, Moxzo-Soprano
LUD FLATO ENSEMBLE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
SEATS NOW—75c. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00
Including Tax
Maple Leaf Gardens

BLOOD DONORS THIS WEEK

TODAY 11.45 - Group I 12.00 - Group II
Wed. 11.45 - Group III 12.00 - Group IV
Thur. 11.45 - Group V 12.00 - Group VI

REMEMBER: Eat Hearty Breakfast,
but Eat NO Fats!

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives of the following groups who have not obtained their biography cards will please collect them from the S.A.C. Office immediately.

U.C. Men Occupational Therapy
U.C. Women Household Science
Vic Men Physiotherapy
Wycliffe Loretto
Emmanuel Meds Women
Dents Men

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN THE ART GALLERY
Mr. Nicholas Hornyansky, President of the Society of Canadian Painter-Etchers and Engravers, will give a talk in the Art Gallery at 1 p.m. on Wednesday on the various techniques of print making and the postwar plans of the print-makers.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944

No. 19

'Novels Of Intelligence' Written By Henry James Says Alexander Lecturer

Prof. F. O. Matthiessen of Harvard opens first Alexander Lectures with discussion of major period of Henry James

"GREATEST U.S. NOVELIST"

In the first of the Alexander lectures yesterday afternoon Professor F. O. Matthiessen of Harvard University began his discussion of the major period of the novelist, Henry James.

Prof. Matthiessen stated at the opening of his lecture that he had "a deep conviction that Henry James is the greatest American novelist," and that the author's life on the continent had not made him less so. The vitality of culture will have to depend more and more on international relations and as a forerunner of such a culture, Henry James is valuable, he continued.

The notebooks of Henry James, which Prof. Matthiessen stated had been at his disposal, indicated that "the main decision of his career had been the decision to live in Europe." From these notebooks it was also evident that he had "the first ideas of his three crowning works, eight to a dozen years before the final writing." Often, James admitted, the ideas of his stories first came to him while talking with ladies at dinner.

"There is a vast difference between James' method and the stream of consciousness technique," Prof. Matthiessen said. "No welling up of the dark subconscious is present; these are novels of the intelligence."

"The challenge to live becomes the essential expression of them running through all his work; his characters want to live more intensely," he said. This is the theme of *The Ambassadors*. (Continued on page 3)

Welfare Chest To Be Helped By U.C. Drive

University College will hold its campaign for the United Welfare Chest on October 25, 26 and 27, it was announced last night. "I hope that the students will forego the occasional coke or cup of coffee and give as generously as they feel they can, since this is one of the three drives that U.C. supports," stated Mary Ferguson, Social Service director of the Women's Undergraduate Association.

The United Welfare Chest combines 75 welfare agencies into one so that greater efficiency and a greater amount of service is possible. There will be a box in the U.C. rotunda for three mornings beginning Wednesday, October 25. All the U.C. residents will be canvassed and red ribbons will identify the contributors to this campaign.

It's a Rough Business Ex-Lumberjack Tells Club

Mr. B. G. Pennock, Chief Sealer of the Dept. of Lands and Forests, and an ex-lumberjack, addressed the Foresters' Club last night on "Life in the Lumber Camps—45 Years Ago," which address was an account of his own experiences.

The speaker said he was initiated into the lumbering business forty-five years ago with a large lumber company, beginning operations in wonderful stands of virgin timber. The difficulties in establishing camp then were many compared with today. The jacks themselves had to select the site, clear it,

Avukah Speaker Urges Attitude Of Jewish Unity

At the first meeting of the term, the Avukah organization held a symposium entitled "The Jewish Student in the World Around Him." The chairman was Dr. S. B. Hurwich, a former student of the University of Toronto, now a pediatrician, gave a brief review of the history of the Jews, summing it up by stating the fact that at present they are a people surviving in a novel way, in that they do not have a political state, and are without a national entity. This has resulted in the Jewish problem in that there has been many invisible barriers built up against him, said the speaker.

"We Jews have a tendency to escape from recognition of our own religious principles. Rather than this negative attitude we should adopt a more positive attitude, and get respect by contributions as a human being and a Jew," said Dr. Hurwich. This idea was reiterated by Miss Ruby Garbath, and also by the other two speakers in the symposium, Mr. Max Rosenfeld and Mr. Julius Sokoloff.

Record Club Notes Selections

The record programme, held daily at 3:45 in the Women's Common Room at U.C. is open to all students of every faculty and College. Today's selections are as follows: Weber—*Invitation to the Dance*, Verdi—*Selections from Aida*, and Brahms—*Violin Concerto No. 1*.

Wymilwood Concert To Feature Tredwell At Opening on Nov. 5

Eric Tredwell, baritone, accompanied by Frances Marr, will open this year's series of Wymilwood Concerts next Sunday night. They alternate with the Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts.

A cordial welcome is extended to students of all faculties by the committee, John Speers, director, told The Varsity today. "These concerts have always been well attended and much enjoyed," he said, "but we would like to make it more generally known that they do not require tickets and are open to all students."

He spoke of the high standards of last year's concerts, which ended in the spring with a recital by the Parlow String Quartet. "And," he added, "our plans for this year promise an equally successful season."

make their own axe handles, hew the timber for the camp and construct their buildings.

Once set up, the camp consisted of one large log-cabin, used as bunkhouse and cook-house, and sometimes of several smaller storage buildings. The main building, he said, had no modern lighting; only two small windows; a broad open chimney; a lamp, and two lanterns. Two tiers of bunks, to accommodate 80 men, lined the walls. The centre of the floor was given over to the open fireplace.

C. U. P. Flashes

News Items From Campuses
Across Canada And Elsewhere

TO HOLD CONVOCAION

London—(CUP)—Fall convocation will be held at the University of Western Ontario next Friday.

The University will confer two honorary degrees, two Master of Arts degrees, and four diplomas.

THEY'RE FROM MONTREAL

Montreal—(CUP)—Shirley Temple's great-grandparents, whose family name was Chartres, once lived on the outskirts of Montreal, the 'teen-age screen actress said here in an interview this week with a McGill Daily reporter.

Shirley recalled that descriptions of Montreal's ice-palaces had been passed on to her by her mother, who in turn had heard about them from her parents.

LONDON'S UNDAUNTED

Montreal—(CUP)—The spirit of London, despite the continued pounding of robombs, remains undaunted, Prof. F. Scott, of McGill University, said here recently while speaking before a group of students from the Faculty of Law.

Memory of the buzz bomb was still "vivid" to him, said the professor, who returned from London recently where he had attended a conference of the Labor Parties of the Empire.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Saskatoon—(CUP)—Correspondence passing this summer between Bob Ellis, President of the University of Saskatchewan's Students' Representative Council, and heads of student bodies in other

Canadian universities indicates that immediate action will be taken toward instituting a national council for the handling of student affairs.

Documents were sent to the student heads of all universities in Canada and those contacted expressed their willingness to co-operate. The need for such a council, they decided, was great in all universities, and the business that could be accomplished would be of great benefit to all students.

The national council may take one of two forms. It may consist of a re-organization of the old National Federation of Canadian University Students which was dissolved in 1939 on the outbreak of war, or a new representative council may be formed.

AID U.S. UNIVERSITIES

Lawrence, Kansas—(CUP)—Extension of aid by the federal government of the United States to universities adversely affected by the war may be recommended to the house education committee by a group of leading educationists, in accord with action taken at a meeting of university presidents recently, Washington reports.

Phases of investigation undertaken included financial readjustment in 1944-45, desirability of the government's providing a program to aid universities, appropriations that might justifiably be made, and income tax law revision which might assist universities in soliciting funds.

Assimilation In Quebec Would Be An 'Idle Dream' Vic Parliament Maintains

Schoolman's Friend . . .



William E. Wickenden, noted American educationalist and President of Case School of Applied Science, who will be the guest speaker at the 55th Annual School Dinner on Thursday, November 2. (See story on page four)

Motion that Canada Can Maintain its Position as a Nation, half French and half-English is Upheld at Vic Debate

AFFIRMATIVE PARTY WINS

"Resolved that Canada can maintain its position as a nation, half-French and half-English" was the subject of the opening debate of the Vic Debating Parliament held last night in Alumni Hall. Royce Frith, III Law, was elected Speaker of the House, and presided during the debate. Dean Bennett, as Lieutenant Governor, officially opened the parliament with the speech from the throne.

John Speers, IV English Lang. and Lit., as first speaker for the affirmative, stated that "assimilation in Quebec is an idle dream because of the cultural diversity of the people." He also added that the situation of misunderstanding can only be improved by a lessening of imperial tendencies by the British, and by a revision of the educational system in Quebec.

Marg. Albright, IV History, in upholding the negative, contended that "Canada was like non-identical Siamese twins, inseparably linked together, but following their separate bents." This split-personality must be remedied, she said.

Ruth Johnston, IV Moderns, speaking for the affirmative, held that these differences did not indicate that the country was ready to divide, but was a sign that it was healthily alive. She added that an interest in bilingualism, as shown by the

(Continued on page 4)

Visitors' Day Opens Sun., Oct 29

Sunday next, 29th October, will be the first Visitors' Day of the season at Hart House when members may introduce guests, including ladies, to the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. The House will be open for inspection. An exhibition by the Society of Canadian Painter-Etchers and Engravers will be on view in the art gallery. Members will be asked to show their membership cards. Further Visitors' Days this year will be held on Sundays, 26th November, 17th December, 28th January and 25th February.

St. Mike's Graduate, Holder of Air Medal, Was Killed in Action

Lieutenant Raymond F. Noeth, a graduate of St. Michael's College in 1942, and a navigator in the U.S.A.A.F., was killed in action in Europe on July 8, 1944, according to Father L. K. Shook, Professor of English at St. Michael's. He was the holder of the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf clusters.

Lieut. Noeth came to St. Michael's in 1938 after completing his high school education at the Aquinas Institute in Rochester, New York. While in college, he was a member of the Hart House Dramatic and Glee Clubs, and in the 1941-42 year was a member of the Art Committee.

Fireman's Training Class Launched at University

The Provincial Firemen's Training School is now being conducted in Toronto by the University of Toronto under the auspices of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

Dr. H. J. Cody, the Honourable L. E. Blackwell and Mr. W. L. Andrews, President of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, will welcome the fire-fighters in West Hall this morning. During the four-day session, lectures will be held dealing with the hazards of oil,

chemical and electrical fires, and the uses and effectiveness of fire extinguishers and automatic sprinklers.

Demonstrations of fire-fighting equipment with the new high pressure fog will be another feature of this refresher course.

Acting Deputy Fire Marshal C. W. Cashey will discuss the problem of post-war fire planning.

Presentation of certificates will take place on Saturday at the close of the course.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944

If Oxford Can Do It . . .

Oxford University has recently taken steps towards the establishment of a school of drama. A commission which will study methods of drama instruction pursued in American universities will be sent out next year. Those familiar with that university will realize the tremendous radicalism of such a step.

In the past, there has been constant fear that the academic standard of a university would be lowered by the addition of courses in dramatics or journalism. Undoubtedly the advocates of "Higher Learning in America" would treat such a suggestion with disdain. President Hutchins of the University of Chicago has pointed out that the primary aim of a university is intellectual. "A college or university," he stated, "has a vast and complicated job if it does only what it can do. In general education, therefore, we may wisely leave experience to life and set about our job of intellectual training."

It seems quite compatible with the aim of a university to stringently select certain campus activities in order to integrate them with the curricula. Of necessity such a selection must be made on a purely intellectual basis so that the university may not go beyond its boundaries by teaching what may be found elsewhere.

One extra curricula activity which could become a university course is the dramatic society. Its subject matter is not inconsistent with the intellectual and aesthetic standards of any educational institution.

The need for such an addition to higher learning in Canada is as great as that of a course in journalism. Canadian men in both literary and dramatic fields have been of a negligible quantity. With few exceptions, any potential talent has been swallowed up by the United States, where abilities are fostered.

This campus is equipped with one of the best theatres in Canada. At one time the student body evidenced a lively interest in the acting and directing of productions. Not only contemporary plays but also the works of earlier centuries were enacted. Today those eager for dramatics may participate in the one or two night stand put on by their faculty in Hart House.

Our present course in English Language and Literature provides a study of Greek classical and English drama. But the actual work and technique of theatrical presentation has no part in university studies.

The introduction of a study of the theatre into the English course would bring a closer correlation between seventeenth century drama and the modern mind. The actual presentation of plays relevant to the English course would constitute a subsidiary part in the formation of a school of dramatics.

The creation of such a school would not sacrifice the content of education to the dictates of commercially minded donors. It would effect a balance in any programme of expansion concerned chiefly with scientific research.

Will This Happen Here?

The Christian Science Monitor tells the sad tale of dwindling interest in the soldier-scholarship plan of New York State. Out of a possible 1,200 scholarships only 449 veterans made application and of those 314 accepted admission to university.

Returned men in Canada are fortunate in being able to have their first two years of college financed. But it is obvious that resumption or commencement of a university career will not always appear as the logical solution to World War II's veterans.

Great stress is being laid on the type of course which these men should study. The majority of them on this campus have been persuaded to take "something useful" in order to fit them for the future. Whether they are so inclined or not is apparently irrelevant to the issue. The point that is urged home by whomever is guiding them is that they must get their year. A man who has been forced to learn how to kill will naturally be adverse to being enrolled in a course unsuited to either his tastes or capacity. He will pass through the very difficult stage of readjustment as it is, without wondering whether or not he is a round peg in a square hole.

How many returned men will complete their university studies? Great care must be taken in the selection of their courses. The last five years have presented an "essential" attitude concerning education. These men represent the remnants of a generation blotted out by war. They will take their place in a society whose structure is basically peaceful. Is it not their privilege to choose their courses from other than an "essential" point of view? Unoubtedly war has changed their concepts and caused them no small amount of insecurity so that they will naturally seek a financially sound career. But in so doing the foundations are being laid for similar selections by succeeding generations who will be subject to the influence of these men.

Such a situation again drags out that old bone of contention concerning the humanities. In the present case, however, the humanities will not be subject to war.

Education For Speed

According to a recent issue of Saturday Night, educators may now learn their method from army tempo. By ability tests, vocational guidance and visual aids, the army has been responsible for young men romping through four years of algebra in a few months as well as a course in first year physics.

The article suggests that such methods could be used profitably at university. We tacitly agree to the introduction of guidance in the selection of a course but the thought of visual aids as an addition to the curriculum appalls us.

By the time students reach university, they should be of the calibre that does not find the use of films to illustrate a lecture necessary. The fundamentals of knowledge are constant. Any accidental features that will ease the student's mental gymnastics should be left to secondary schools. Attendance at university means or should mean the appreciation of a stern mental discipline. Unless the course is Fine Art or Sociology where films or slides are of intrinsic value, the use of such visual aids promotes an apathetic attitude.



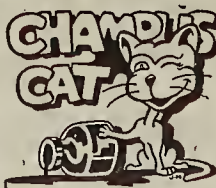
Montreal Aristocrat

Massey Hall

The Montreal Philharmonic Orchestra, an assembly of eighty over-enthusiastic musicians, ably directed by Pierre Monteux, presented an ambitious programme at Massey Hall last night. M. Monteux must be included amongst the aristocrats of conductors. He produced fine music from average material. Throughout the concert there was a struggle between the orchestra and the leader, the masterly conductor bravely trying to moderate the zeal of his men.

The concert opened with Beethoven's *Leonora Overture No. 3*, the performance of which might be best regarded as a "warmer-upper." The orchestra reached their crowning achievement with Elgar's masterpiece, the *Enigma Variations*. They played the opening as if the work were a concession by our French Canadian brethren to British Toronto; but they were soon taken in hand by M. Monteux, whose interpretation of the famous *Nimrod Variations* was subtle, yet dynamic. Few conductors could produce a similar effect, even with better orchestras. The laboriously brilliant finale of this work, supposedly a character sketch of Elgar himself, lowers the general standard of the composition. It is difficult to suppose that the composer could have thought of himself in so banal a manner.

The concert-master of the orchestra, Maurice



FELINES CLASH

Cat Wages War Against Kitten

BURPLE

"This kitten is getting out of hand," said Champus Cat as she pawed over the last two issues of The Varsity. "I bring him along especially for the small issues so now he tries to do me out of a job. But the Cat will show him who's the boss around here."

"Hand me an aspirin and a coke, quick," she snarled at Etaoin Shrdlu. "Take this down for the editors. You can call it 'My Night'." With this the Cat laughed maliciously and pranced around the Press with the asperin-coke clenched tightly in her paw.

"If any living is going to be done around here, I'll do it. Who discovered that arch-fiend 'Q'? Who had five kittens in 1922? Who, I ask you, who?" "The kitten hasn't the capacity that I have," she said, gulping down her drugged coke. Etaoin Shrdlu, bored with it all, slumped into a dazed stupor and slipped to the floor. So the Cat calmly took over the gargantuan linotype machine. Playfully executing a neat "kitten on the keys" routine in \$ minor, she dumped the remaining coke into the bubbling lead on the side of the machine.

With a convulsive shudder the linotype machine started the night staff with a mighty BURP!

"Not only is the kitten hard to manage these days," groaned the tired Cat, "but just look at this monster. It's getting far too independent."

"Oyoguelinnylead, catwhodoyouthinkyouareanyhow? you've been around much too long and besides you can't write exquisite poetry like your talented offspring, so there!"

"Tis true, I guess," sobbed the Cat. "Everybody loves a kitten. But," here she stopped and faced the night staff with a triumphant leer between her whiskers. "I quote from O. Gee Gnash—'The trouble with a kitten is that, Eventually it becomes a cat.'"

So Champus stalked out of the Press, nose in the air, leaving the linotype burbling silently, unaccustomed as it was to public burping.

Tiddywee,

MEHITABEL.

let's go places

Plumbers, whether they belong to the C.I.O. or A.F. of L., are advised to enter the Midtown this week with some trepidation, prepared to find that their noble profession has gone to pot.

For here, Bud Abbot and Lou Costello (not to be confused with Olsen and Johnson, Laurel and Hardy, Weber and Fields or the Bobsey Twins) have apprenticed themselves to this respectable old craft, and commence to reveal, in "In Society," that the ability to solder a leaky pipe is not far removed from the talent of playing a saxophone with a jazz band.

By some twist of fate and the script, these two humble artisans, commonly referred to in movie columns as "zanies," whatever that is, manage to wander in their own effete fashion, from dripping faucets to the swing band of Will Osborne, who, as any astute hepcat will inform you, never drips, and who always appears in grade F movies like this one.

If you're wondering what happened to the two boys, they wind up hanging from an extension ladder on a fire truck.

Better they should have retired after "Buck Privates."

—M.C.B. AND F.R.

Ondert, was the soloist of the evening in a performance of the *Havonaise* for violin and orchestra by St. Saens. The work bears the stamp of a particularly

(Continued on page 3)



IN PERSON!

ANDREWS SISTERS

THOMAS RICHNER, Pianist

MARY BECKER, Violinist

MARIE NASH, Moxo-Soprano

LUD FLATO ENSEMBLE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

SEATS NOW—75c. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00

ANDREWS SISTERS **Maple Leaf Gardens**

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives of the following groups who have not obtained their biography cards will please collect them from the S.A.C. Office immediately.

U.C. Men Occupational Therapy
U.C. Women Household Science
Wycliffe Physiotherapy
Loretto Emmanuel
Dents Men

ALL BLOOD DONORS PLEASE NOTICE

Be sure to have breakfast the morning you give your donation

YES -- Fruit or Fruit Juice, Cereal with Skimmed Milk, Dry Toast with Jam, Jelly or Marmalade, Tea or Coffee with Skimmed Milk & Sugar

NO -- Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

BLOOD DONORS THIS WEEK

TODAY 11.45 - Group III 12.00 - Group IV

Thur. 11.45 - Group V 12.00 - Group VI

REMEMBER: Eat Hearty Breakfast, but Eat NO Fats!

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN THE ART GALLERY

Mr. Nicholas Hornyansky, President of the Society of Canadian Painter-Etchers and Engravers, will speak in the Art Gallery at 1 p.m. today on the techniques of print making and the postwar plans of the print-makers.

Junior School Victors, 12-0 In Defeating Junior Meds

Nord Scores Good Touch After
50-yard Gallop from School
End Run

McREYNOLDS STARS

Junior School played a great game of football yesterday afternoon at Varsity Stadium and defeated Junior Meds 12-0. Both teams played hard, steady football throughout and they provided a splendid performance, regardless of School's decided edge in the play.

Walter Sharpe, School's manager, should be congratulated on the fine team he has turned out. Offensively, School looked very strong. Their timing looked very smooth and their blocking on their end runs enabled the backfield to romp for good gains. School played well defensively, too, especially in their tackling. Time and time again Boyd and Hennessy, School's ends, went in to bust up Meds' plays, especially on the kicks.

The scoring opened in the first quarter when McReynolds of School plunged over the line from the Meds' twelve-yard line after he had led the attack from midfield. The convert was good. After the touch Meds tightened up somewhat and it was not until well into the second quarter that Nord of School dashed around the end for an unconverted touchdown on a spectacular run of fifty yards. The score at the end of the half read: Jr. School, 12; Jr. Meds, 0.

During the second half, Jr. Meds came to life to halt the School attack. In the third quarter School recovered a Meds' fumble on the Meds thirty-yard line. However, Meds provided a stone-wall defence and School kicked to the deadline for a single point.

Jr. S.P.S.: Ballou, Boyd, Brown, Cameron, Daniels, Francis, Glenn, Godfrey, Hennessy, McClymont, McReynolds, Nord, Rumney, Sandler, Smith, Todd, Volpe.

Jr. Meds: Horwick, Rota, Pinn, Cochran, Benny Cross, Fyfe, Mullen, Johnston, Newhouse, Marotta, Coons, Sanders, Trusler, Super, Climis, Schofield, Litman, Paul, Tenhunen.

S.P.S. Nose Out Vic In Lacrosse Tilt, Chalk Up 6-5 Score

S.P.S. III nosed out Vic 6-5 in the opening game of Group II lacrosse yesterday. The Schoolmen scored three quick goals in the first five minutes of play before Vic could get organized, and held off a Vic rally to lead 4-3 at half-time. Vic went ahead 5-4 in the third period but two last-period goals by School gave them the game.

Cooper and Tamblin starred for S.P.S. Fullerton and Pearce scored all the Vic goals.

Vic: Scott, Gingell, Campbell, Fullerton, Staples, Cowan, Pearce, Hart.

S.P.S. III: Tamblin, Patterson, Anderson, Mitchell, Kozak, Brown, Craibbe, Cooper, Pickard.

Meds, S.P.S. Clash In 2-2 Soccer Deadlock

Meds I and S.P.S. I played to a 2-2 deadlock on the back campus last night in a hard-fought soccer tilt. Meds got both their goals in the first half to lead 2-0 as they changed ends, but School came back strongly to score two of their own in the final half and earn a tie.

Chang and Antoni were Meds' scorers, while Dealiam and Mayne got the goals for S.P.S.

Meds I: Fyfe, Mikaido, Spooner, Wilford, Strands, Shinobu, Harrison, Gibson, Chang, Allen, Antoni, and Bell-irving.

S.P.S. I: Allan, Dixon, Erlich, Kaufman, Robinson, Denham, Mayne, Adams, Stoitcheff, Ahujah, and Murphy.

University Symphony To Hold Spring Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra will play Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" in its annual concert to be held some time in the spring, announced George Armbrust last night. Another number will be a piano or violin concerto with a soloist. The concert is to be held in Convocation Hall.

As regards the vacancies in the orchestra, Armbrust has announced that every instrument but the clarinet is needed, particularly the bassoon and the viola. The orchestra has placed its quota at 75 members.

Hanus Gruber, the associate conductor, is in army training at present, and his place has been filled by George Hurst.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

YOUR INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE

We dedicate this space today to the enlightenment of those of you who do not know anything about your hard-working Intramural Sports Committee. This democratic body meets in Hart House every week to discuss and effectively deal with the problems arising out of the whole Intramural setup of sports activities on the campus.

Our present Intramural sport system is not due to the War. The idea was initiated first in 1894 when Sir William Mulock donated his cup to the winner of the rugby club. The whole Intramural Organization grew out of the banding together of these faculty club groups as more sports were developed and added as time went on. It was essentially organized to help to develop material for the Varsity teams entered in the Intercollegiate Leagues in the various sports.

Each sport was set up as a club and had its own student executive. The President of the club was the official representative to The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union accompanied by a senior member of the Athletic Directorate of the University. The vice-president ran the Interfaculty sport with assistance from a managing committee chosen by the faculties themselves.

In 1936 the organization was changed by the addition of The Intramural Sports Committee. This was composed of the presidents of the various faculty athletic associations with Mac McCutcheon, the Supervisor of Athletics, as their advisor. Each faculty can now choose their representative however they please but only one representative is admitted from the faculty. Here the problems of each one are considered by the whole body where formerly these problems went directly to the Athletic Directorate of the University.

The competing colleges and faculties donated a trophy named in honour of T. A. Reed and The Intramural Sports Committee established a point system to be in effect all year by which it was won. They thus founded something which was lacking heretofore; an incentive that gave all faculties an interest in Intramural Athletics. It was especially meant to give the small faculties a better chance to get an even break in this, and has worked well along this line.

Many problems presented themselves in the point division. Registration in the various faculties fluctuated from School's 900 to Forestry's 52, but the four large faculties had won ten times as many championships as the five small ones over a period from 1920 to 1936. However they fell into three natural groups as to registration, and these were designated as A, B and C. So a point system was set up under the headings of teams and individuals. Team points were awarded for entry, winning games, winning groups, finalists, and championships. Individual sports receive points for entry, winning events, winning additional rounds, finalists and championships. Point penalties are also levied for not living up to rules and regulations in athletics. Default is the one most frequently enforced.

The difficulty of the operation of this committee in wartime can only be realized by those who have a knowledge of the sport setup. The fluctuation in registration of the faculties necessitates changes quite often. But The Intramural Sports Committee is always on the job to see that rulings are passed and amended to endeavor to make a fairer system for the future and you may rest assured that this future is in good hands.

DID YOU KNOW

That The Rugby playoffs this year will find the top two teams from Group I and one team from each of the other two groups in the semi-finals. The team finishing first in Group I will play the leader of Group II while that in second place will come up against the winner of Group III. Seems that this was misunderstood by some people. The final brings together the two winners.

There are Water Polo classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 in the Hart House pool for those who are interested in learning the game. There is also instruction in Speed Swimming at these times. Here's a good chance to get some first-class teaching in these two sports. It's something new offered by The Athletic Wing for your benefit.

That there's a Freshman Boxing and Wrestling Tournament coming up in the future. This is entirely independent of the Junior and Senior meets. You can turn out for instruction in these activities and get into shape if you so desire as there are regular classes in them every week.

"The Sportswoman"

By Peggy Wallace

In this day of woman—power shortage in the field of basketball coaching some interesting things have been happening to the basketball schedules. It seems that certain gals are both playing and coaching much to the dismay of Lois Dowson who arranged the schedules. Everything seems to have been arranged and chaos averted by various teams wheeling, cajoling, bullying and bribing other teams to change practise hours with them. We shudder to think what will happen though if a gal playing on one team and coaching another should find said teams meeting in the finals!!

OUR COMMON ERRORS

Scouting around to practises and talking to various coaches has proven very enlightening. We basketball players as a group make many mistakes and unfortunately we make them over and over again. Here is a list compiled by our groaning coaches which should be taken to heart before the season's games get underway:

1. Get in the best physical condition and stay there.
2. Learn all plays and formations after each practise and have them well in mind the next time you step on the floor.
3. Gauge the speed of your passes by first, passing in front of your receiver and second, by passing just before the defensive player reaches you.
4. Break quickly for an open space.
5. Cross in front of an opponent whenever possible thus blocking for a team mate.
6. Keep between your forward and the basket.
7. Watch the ball and your opponent.
8. Stay awake and on your toes. Remember that to relax for a second may cost you a basket.
9. When you find it necessary to jump—get off the floor—as far up as you can. Many a player has lost the ball through sheer laziness. Well gals, those are suggestions from our coaches which will help us all to play better basketball without giving away any trade secrets.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4.15	Trin	Vic	Murray, Wade, Major
SOCCER	Front West, 4.15	Wyc	Knox	Fyfe
LACROSSE	5.00	Med I	Sr. SPS	Price
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	PHE	SPS IV	Last named team for each meet
		Dent	SPS III	will provide one referee
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	III Chem B	III Eng Phys	Hougham
	4.00	Trin A	Vic II	Fine
	5.00	Dent B	PHE I	Allore
	6.00	IV Civil A	IV Chem	Self
	7.00	IV Civil B	IV Mech	Self
	8.00	Vic III	PHE II	Self

Meds Dominate Track Meet Win All Relay Events

Let's see you use them and . . . GOOD HUNTING!

And we give you a little news to liven up the chatter. It is reported that in the latest baseball contest between the Vic and St. Mike's B teams, St. Mike's stole home to the tune of 42-2. Wonder if the Cardinals have heard of our flying Irish?

Henry James . . . (Continued from page 1)

the scene of which is set in Paris. The Americans go there to live."

"In the study of Paris, James makes it the centre of an ethical drama rather than a centre of seduction. His description has the essence of Renouir's effects in the exquisite play of light around his subjects," continued Prof. Matthiessen.

Discussing James' theory of his art, Prof. Matthiessen said that after 1895 the author experienced a great upsurge of vitality, showing a growing conviction of the supreme importance of the subject. "It all comes back to reflection," the notebooks record, and a real attempt "to live in a world of creation."

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

undistinguished creative faculty. Even the violinistic calisthenics have been better utilized by other composers.

The major work was Berlioz' *Symphonic Fantastique*, at any time a massive enterprise and ambitious undertaking. The *March to the Gallows* was, as always, the *piece de resistance* and with M. Montoux's distinguished interpretation, more striking than usual. During the *Waltz*, the *idée fixe* stood out apart from the rest, instead of being interwoven into the fabric of the music. But all in all, the performance was admirable.

It is a reflection on musical Toronto that such a fine conductor as M. Montoux should have to play to a half-empty house. Even under these disheartening circumstances, the ovation was one of the loudest heard in Massey Hall for a long time. Rarely do we have the opportunity of hearing an artist of such high calibre. Those who missed the concert may well regret it.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

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The scheduled outdoor track meets for the fall ended yesterday afternoon with the running-off of the relay races held: the 400 yd., 880 yd., one mile two miles, and medley relays. Seven faculties and colleges placed in the five races, Meds dominating the field with five firsts.

The Meds trackmen have really put on a fine show this fall, copping the junior and the relay meets, while School took the senior meet. To seven Medsmen—Antoni, Fielding, Lewis, Milford, Schofield, Mowbray and James—goes all the credit for yesterday's clean sweep.

The faculty standings were as follows: Meds, 25 pts.; Vic and Trin, with 6 pts. each; S.P.S., 3 pts.; and St. Mike's, U.C. and Enman, with one point each. The individual race results are as follows:

440 yards—46.8 secs.—Meds, Vic, Trin.
880 yards—138.2 secs.—Meds, Vic, Enman.

One mile—3:44.5—Meds, S.P.S., Trin.

Two miles—8:56.3—Meds, St. Mike's, Trin.

Medley—3:56.9—Meds, Trin., U.C.

The runners of the three top faculties are as follows:

Meds—Antoni, Fielding, Lewis, Milford, Schofield, Mowbray, James.

Trinity—Burgess, Klachn, Bolté, Goering, Weson, Stock, Box.

Victoria—Hart, Kingdon, Finlay, Hiki.

Therapists Convene Saturday, Oct. 28

The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists will hold a convention Saturday, October 28, in the Royal York Hotel. The session, which begins at nine o'clock, will focus its discussion on the treatment to be given in surgical cases.

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CONDUCTOR

MONDAY, OCT. 30 . . .

There will be a party and dance for all members (new and old) of the orchestra in the Women's Union. Every member will be allowed to bring one friend.

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W. E. Wickenden, Author, To Address S.P.S. Dinner

President of Case School of Applied Science Speaker at 55th Annual School Dinner. Thursday, November 2

ENGINEER-EDUCATIONIST

William E. Wickenden, President of Case School of Applied Science, will be the guest speaker, Thursday, Nov. 2, at the 55th Annual School Dinner.

A leader in engineering educational thought, Mr. Wickenden in 1935 was awarded the Lamm Medal by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Many of his speeches have been published, one of which is "The Second Mile," a study on the social relations and responsibilities of the engineer. Copies of this address were printed by the Engineering Institute of Canada and every graduating engineer last year received a copy.

He is an active member on the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, whose objectives are the co-ordination and promotion of efforts to raise the standards of engineering education and practice. This society is an overall organization which assists the leading engineering societies on the continent.

At present, Mr. Wickenden is writing, for the E.C.P.D., a manual for the vocational guidance and advising of young engineers after graduation to fit them for the profession. This manual will be comparable to that issued by the Engineering Institute of Canada as a guide to young men entering engineering.

Perhaps his greatest contribution to the advancement of engineering is the Investigation of Engineering Education which he directed for the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

On completion of this investigation in 1929 he was elected president of Case School of Applied Science, a post he has held since.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC MUSIC CLUB

All-cast rehearsal of Vic Music Club in the Vic Chapel at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend.

STUDENTS' LABOUR CLUB

A meeting of the Students' Labour Club will be held at Wynniwood at 8 p.m. tonight.

VIC S.C.M.

Recreational Study Group—Room 21, Victoria, 4:30 p.m.

Professor H. McLuhan Speaker at St. Mike's

Herbert M. McLuhan, visiting lecturer at Assumption College in the University of Western Ontario, was the speaker at a meeting of the staff and students of St. Michael's College, given last night, to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the birth of the Jesuit poet, Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Professor McLuhan, who is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and of Cambridge, is the author of "Dagwood's America," a discussion of the decline of the masculine role in society.

Gerard Hopkins, whose work Doctor McLuhan discussed, was an English poet of the last century. Dr. Luhan said his work was first published by Robert Bridges in 1918, after his death, and was ignored by the reading public for a considerable time. In 1926, after a review of his work had appeared in "Dial" magazine, it began to acquire a popularity which has steadily increased to this day, said the speaker.

Hopkins, according to Professor McLuhan, was a "plenary poet" who continually tried to get away from the tendency prevalent at the time to hypnotic verse which had beautiful musical effects but which did not sharpen the awareness of the reader.

Professor McLuhan traced the development of Hopkins' personality, as shown in his work, by reading selections taken from his work at various periods in his life, and showed his unusual use of alliteration both to minimize the effect of his words and to add "punch" to his lines.

He went on to say that Hopkins possessed wit in the classical sense of the word. That is, he had the ability to produce an extraordinary combination of two or more emotions in one verse, explained Dr. McLuhan.

Dr. McLuhan concluded by saying that Hopkins typified the reappearance of the Catholic tradition in thought and in feeling in English literature.

C. O. T. C.

Wed., 25, Oct. 44—1645 hours—pavement south of Hart House. No instruments. Fri., 27 Oct. 44—Parade cancelled. Sat., 28 Oct. 44—1330 hours—Rehearsal Room, Hart House.

J. M. MacDOWELL, Lt.

hither and yon with kaye young

First of all, we must frankly admit that writing a Hither is a unique experience for us. Just what happens to Hither writers the day after? There are so many people to blackmail!

This column just couldn't be a Hither without at least one story about an absent-minded professor. It concerns a rather youngish one who, when he lost his pen for the second time in a week, just couldn't tell his wife. So he wrote for months 'n months in pencil until she finally noticed.

"I've looked all over the place for it," he cried, defensively. And then she took it out of the other pocket of the vest he'd been tearing all the time.

We are beginning to think that life can be almost as horribly complicated for graduates as for undergraduates in this great University. Take, for example, the M.A. student who went to a high-brow sort of concert with some members of her staff. After the concert this puritanical babe somehow found herself separated from her professional escorts. She made her way to the locked car, where she waited, bravely ignoring the seamy environment and dubious characters round about. Finally a dark mysterious man loomed in sight and put his hand possessively on her shoulder. "Are you alone, my dear?" he droned softly. After squelching him most spiritedly, she discovered he was the stalwart husband of the head of her department.

As everybody knows, one overhears all sorts of things one is not supposed to overhear, especially on street cars. In fact, some things are best not heard at all. Picture the scores of green-gilled laymen, stuffed into a Bloor car one rush hour, who had to listen to the following:

Sedate young man in R.C.A.M.C. uniform to an apparent upset of the

faculty: "Aw, there's nothing to it. An actual surgical operation is just like working on a stiff. The only difference is, everything's running."

The snappiest reply we have heard for a long time came from a weary little junior babe who had at long last become thoroughly bored with the same old line she'd been listening to ever since '42. The conversation went something like this:

He, ecstatically: "You dance like a zephyr."

She, brightly: "Could you mean a heater?"

Little sisters can be very embarrassing at times, they tell us. A certain Forestry friend of ours seems to have been especially beset with this type of plague. In fact, the kid had the most annoying habit of wanting to play horse on people's feet.

One evening this Forestry Joe was entertaining a most sophisticated young lady friend, and sis was up to her usual high style. It was all right as long as Joe's foot was horsey, except that the game went on for hours 'n hours. The awful climax came when the brat left him, and, pointing to the bearded co-ed's feet, hollered, "Me wanta ride on beeg horsey."

And lastly, let us return to good old initiation days, when a lot of people must have had a lot of suspicions concerning the manliness of U.C. freshmen.

It seems that said freshmen were forced to go around for weeks, on street cars and everything, smelling fragrantly of primrose perfume. Actually it was not their choice at all. But some extra cruel Vic Juniors some-how-or-other managed to douche the U.C. with an extra odiferous brand of the liquid, and return them via the Royal College garbage cans. And all the time the freshmen blamed innocent U.C. sophomores!

Hold Nominations At M & P Meeting

At the meeting of the Maths and Physics Society, held yesterday afternoon, nominations were held for the position of first year representatives. Beth Leach, Nancy Rae and Michael Beer were named. Beer was elected in absentia.

During the meeting it was announced that girls from Household Economics would attend the forthcoming M. and P. party. It was also announced that at the next meeting Dr. H. S. M. Coxeter would speak on "The Nine Solids."

Dr. C. Barnes, Assistant Professor of Physics, spoke on disc recording, describing methods of manufacture, operational theory, and the limitations of records, with particular emphasis on the last-named. "At present," he said, "phonograph records are not worth bothering about."

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

8:00 p.m.—The first meeting of the U.C.-Trinity Classical Club will be held at the Women's Union. Professor Cochrane will speak on "Plato Looks at Marx." Newcomers are urged to attend this meeting.

U.N.T. D.

Parade today at 1630 Northeast corner Front Campus.

Rig of the day—No. 3's. Ratings arriving late because of participation in sports will report to Room 43 Physics Building.

The following students are to report to Ship's Office as soon as possible for attestation. Birth certificates must be produced.

Bate, D. L. S.; Bentley, K. G.; Bull, F. G.; Burns, I.; Cheeseman, N.; Hill, M. R.; McLeod, A. B.; Rathman, W. F. L.; Rowntree, A. K.; Service, J. D.; Stanley-Paul, N. W.

The following students are to report to Ship's Office as soon as possible:

Parker, F. L.; Noakes, G. E.; Smith, R. F.; MacNeill, W. J.; Elliott, L. E.; Sobcov, H.; Segal, D.; McBride, J. A.; Fort, Arthur J.; Wesson, E. W.

C. C. McGowan, Lieut. R.C.N.V.R. Divisional Officer

COMING EVENTS

THURS., OCT. 26

1 p.m.—Trinity S.C.M. Thursday Series. Mr. Gerald Hutchinson will speak on "The S.C.M. in an Anglican College." The meeting will be in the Board Room at Trinity. All welcome.

8:00 p.m.—There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Mr. Garcia will be the speaker for the evening. Dancing Master Da Costa will teach the rumba. Refreshments and dancing.

8:00 p.m.—University C.C.F. Club business meeting for election of officers and discussion of policy at Women's Union. Members only vote. All welcome.

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Three Sisters Who Made Good Will Sing at Gardens, Oct. 30th



THE ANDREWS SISTERS

The Andrews Sisters, Maxene, Patty and LaVern, will present in person a night of popular music, assisted by Thomas Richner, pianist, Mary Becker, violinist, Marie Nash, mezzo-soprano, and The Andrews Sisters' All-Star Orchestra in the Maple Leaf Gardens on Monday, Oct. 30.

It was their singing of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoon" that skyrocketed this sensational trio to fame. Since then more than fifteen million of their records have been sold. Hailed as "the greatest singing act in the world," they made smash hits of "Beer Barrel Polka," "Apple Blossom Time" and such boogie woogie as "Beat Me Daddy." After a

national tour and after being featured on national radio programmes with Phil Baker, Glenn Miller, Edgar Bergen and Benny Goodman, they went to Hollywood to make "Buck Private"—another smashing success.

They have just finished their twelfth musical film, "Swingtime for Johnnie," and other recent pictures are "Moonlight and Cactus" and "Three Cheers for the Boys." Universal's million dollar musical extravaganza. Between pictures they establish house records in the largest auditoriums.

Supporting these singing stars will be the new keyboard sensation, Thomas Richner, whose Town Hall recital in New York received highest acclaim; Mary Becker, distinguished violinist; Marie Nash, famous mezzo-soprano, and The Andrews Sisters' All-Star Orchestra.

Vic Debate ... (Continued from page 1)

school at Trois Pistolets, and the agitation for a common history text indicated an interest in remedying these differences. While separation would spell ruin for both, she said that the country was not likely to split because of the innate conservatism of the people, the tendency to conciliation, and the fact that there was no alternative solution.

The final speaker for the negative, Jim Younger, III Pass, spoke of the rabid nationalism illustrated by the Jacques Cartier group. Although this group is small, it is a vocal group which is flaming the indifference of Ontario people into dislike, said Younger. If bilingualism was introduced, he said, American culture would permeate the nation by sheer weight of numbers.

After a debate, the House voted to uphold the motion.

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

No. 20

James' 'Wings of the Dove' Symbol of Life Denied Alexander Lecturer States

Professor F. O. Matthiessen of Harvard Continues the James' Discussion from a Biographical Standard

NOVELIST OF CONSCIENCE

Professor F. O. Matthiessen of Harvard University gave the second Alexander Lecture on the Major Period of Henry James yesterday afternoon in Hart House Theatre. The topic of the discussion was James' novel, "The Wings of the Dove."

Professor Matthiessen described James as a realistic writer who rarely had occasion to revert back many years for his plots and who never went further back than the beginning of the nineteenth century.

His symbols, as represented in many of his novels' titles, were introduced not in the beginning of the story but only in the final development of the theme; and his stories were usually characterized by a feeling of loss, frustration and lack of fulfillment.

Because he deemed to draw on his conscience for his plots and characters, these latter were invariably orphans, since many of James' own family were orphaned at an early age in life. He felt that such circumstances heightened the pathos of the plots.

Frequently, too, James imitated Shakespeare in his use of conflict in Nature's forces to accentuate the drama of a scene.

The central figure of the novel and the person whom the symbolic title represents is the heroine, Millie Teale, whose tragic story is the personification of James' cousin, Minnie Temple. The author was deeply devoted to the cousin, whose life was ended at the age of twenty-four when she died of pulmonary tuberculosis.

"The Wings of the Dove," according to Professor Matthiessen, is the account of the tragedy of Minnie Temple and Henry James. Poe described it as "the death of a beautiful woman."

Minnie Temple was a constant source of inspiration to the author in his writings and he personified her in several of his novels, but he most aptly represented her in "The Wings of the Dove." He later said that he regarded her "as the supreme case of life as life."

On Thursday Professor Matthiessen will lecture on "The Golden Bowl" and the series will be concluded on Friday afternoon with a discussion on "The Ivory Tower."

McGill Captures CUP Elections

Kingston, Oct. 26 (CUP)—In the results of the Canadian University Press (C.U.P.) elections it was stated that the McGill Daily will succeed the Queen's Journal as National President for the following year. The Varsity held that position for the two years before the Queen's Journal.

Joan Connor, C.U.P. editor of the Queen's Journal, in releasing the results also announced the regional presidents: for the Maritimes will be the University of New Brunswick Brunswickian; for Ontario and Quebec will be The Varsity; and for Western Canada will be the University of British Columbia's Ubsysee.

At the National Conference in Toronto last year it was decided that the Queen's Journal should be the C.U.P. permanent secretary.

Vic S.C.M. Study Group Leadership

At yesterday's meeting of the Victoria College S.C.M. Leadership Group, President Jack Patterson outlined the aims of the group. "We have four main aims," he said. "To study the effect of recreation on individual and community life; to acquire leadership ability in organized recreation; to suggest ways and means of making recreation a part of religious group activities; and to study co-operative principles to see if recreation can be organized co-operatively."

With this end in view, a group of students interested in recreational leadership has been organized, and holds regular meetings. At these meetings leadership training is given, and pertinent questions are discussed. The training to be had will be available to persons who hope to lead recreation periods in any group.

The first few minutes of yesterday's meeting were devoted to a discussion of a Canadian Youth Commission pamphlet on recreation. The nature, necessity, and answers to several questions asked by the Canadian Youth Commission were decided upon.

Following this, a few "ice-breaking" games for group use were demonstrated, and a talk was given by the president on their use. He suggested that if the recreational leaders were to start scrap books containing likely games for group use they would find it invaluable. He showed the group a collection of over 300 games kept in an index file which he had collected over a period of years.

Talk on Load Frequency For Electrical Engineers

Mr. C. K. Duff, Meter Engineer of the Operating Department of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, will speak at 8:15 tonight at the bi-monthly meeting of the Toronto section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in Room 21 of the Electrical Building.

His talk on Load Frequency and Time Control of Interconnected Systems will be illustrated with lantern slides. He will outline the basic principles and the application of various types of control in the major interconnections in both Canada and the United States.

Mr. Duff has done research work concerning speed and frequency, in association with Professor H. W. Price.

Undergraduates and anyone interested in the subject are welcome to attend, said Mr. J. F. Moore, secretary of the Toronto group.

Proceeding the meeting, there will be a discussion in the Music Room, Hart House, of the newly organized Federation of Employee Engineers.

Record Hour

The record programme held daily in the Women's Common Room at U.C. is open to all students of every faculty and college.

Today's selections are as follows:

Bethoven—*Coriolanus Overture*
Haydn—*Symphony No. 100 (Military)*
Moussorgsky—*Pictures at an Exhibition*

Labour Club Changes Name

A programme of talks and discussions on current problems and current affairs was planned in broad outline by the Students' Labour Club at its initial meeting last night at Wymilwood.

It was voted to change the name of the club to "Forum on Current Affairs" to indicate the broad scope of the club's activity, and a temporary executive was elected.

Announcements of the next meeting of the club will be made in the very near future.

Dominican Consul Guest Speaker

The programme at the Spanish Club tonight at the Women's Union will consist of a talk by Senor Garcia, da Costa's demonstration of the rumba, and the election of the First Year representatives. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

Senor Garcia, the Dominican consul, is Dominican-born of Spanish parents. He attended the University of San Domingo, graduating in Civil Engineering. Following this he taught Mathematics and History (which he believes are intrinsically related) in San Domingo until his appointment here two and a half years ago.

Senor Garcia, now 46, says he is anxious to promote good-relations between Latin America and Canada. He says: "Canada needs South America now. Her markets are open to any Canadian interest; and therein lies a great future." This relationship should begin in the University Spanish Club, he believes, and in time we may be able to establish relations between universities in South America and the University of Toronto. This will tend to broaden our knowledge of each other.

The President of the Dominican Republic, Senor Garcia told The Varsity in a personal interview yesterday, has offered to send to the students of the University of Toronto a sample set of Dominican books, which he hopes will help us understand the civilization to the south.

Senor Garcia said that he might deliver his talk in Spanish and that the subject probably would be about the importance of the Varsity Spanish Club in Latin-Canadian relations.

NEWSFRONTS

Pearl Harbor—Two Jap fleets were severely defeated near the Philippines; one force was sunk or damaged, the other badly shattered and fled. A third force is now engaged south of Formosa, with probable Jap losses.

Western Front—The British 2nd Army has advanced to near Tilburg, while Canadians on the west advance south of the Scheldt Estuary and north of Antwerp. The enemy is rumoured to be evacuating S.W. Holland.

Russia—Red Army troops invaded Norway, capturing Kirkenes on the Barents Sea. Conquest of Transylvania is complete, and a new offensive is developing in N. Poland.

Italy—Enemy forces are retreating before 8th Army, which has gained over 3 miles.

Aerial—Attacks on oil centres in the Ruhr were made yesterday, in spite of bad weather.

Spain—Another civil war is reported imminent. Over 40,000 German soldiers escaped from France are said to be with Franco.

London—Churchill states unconditional surrender is still the policy of the Government.

Writers Meet For Undergrad

A meeting of all those interested in writing for The Undergraduate, the University College magazine, will be held today in The Varsity Office at 3:45. It was announced last night.

"This year The Undergraduate will offer prizes for the best short story, the best Plato dialogues or essays, and the best poetry," said Betsy Moshough and Frank Rasky, co-editors of the magazine.

"It is our aim to make The Undergraduate as representative of U.C. students' thought as possible," they said.

All material may be handed in at The Undergraduate office in University College. The editors, in combination with members of the U.C. Lit. and W.U.A., will select the contents for the issue, which will appear some time in February.

The deadline is the 15th of January. A managerial board and editorial staff will be chosen at the meeting today.

New Style Tennis Starts Wednesday

By way of something new on the Toronto campus, a round-robin tennis tournament is being introduced next Wednesday by Ruth Margeson and Brownie Young, both of U.C. Afterwards, the participants will adjourn to the banquet room at Diana Sweets for a chicken dinner and a dance.

Starting at 2:30 p.m., on the St. Hilda's courts, a mixed doubles round-robin match will be started, lasting until about 5 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are invited to attend, for this tournament will give everyone, including those who did not star in the separate men's and women's, an equal opportunity of winning.

Each participant will be given a numbered tally upon arriving, which will pair the men up with the women. After every fifteen minutes of play, each one gets a new partner, and the number of winning games he or she has played in the last fifteen minutes are recorded. Thus poor players are paired with good players and are just as likely to win games as anyone else. At the end of the meet the tally cards will be turned in and prizes are to be awarded to the top man and the top woman.

All faculty tennis representatives are urged to get in touch with Ruth Margeson, MI 2375, or Brownie Young, MI 5611, immediately since all entries and admission fees must be in by next Monday. In the event of bad weather, the banquet and the dance will be held as scheduled, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, and the tournament will be postponed.

R.A.F. Squadron Leader Will Address V.C.F.

Squadron Leader Howard Guinness, R.A.F. Chaplain, will address a V.C.F. meeting today in Room III, Anatomy Building, at 12:30.

An ordained Anglican minister from London University, Dr. Guinness has his M.D. from St. Bartholomew's College. He is a grandson of Hudson Taylor, famous founder of the China Inland Mission. Long interested in student work, Dr. Guinness is well known to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, having pioneered that organization in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India.

This meeting will take the place of the V.C.F.'s regular missionary session. Luncheon may be eaten, and will be available.

VARSITY REPORTERS

There will be a news lecture for all Varsity reporters at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 37 U.C.

Canada's Eminent Poet, Prof. E. J. Pratt of Victoria, Interviewed by 'Varsity'

Candlelight Service For U.C. Freshies

The University College Seniors formally initiated the Freshies in an impressive candlelight service last night at the Women's Union. The evening began with a series of skits prepared by the first year girls and dealing with a variety of popular campus topics—from blind dates to reducing.

After an hour of skits the Freshies filed downstairs through a long line of gownned Seniors and were officially welcomed into the University College by the president of the W.U.A., Rose Rabkin. Each Freshie lighted her candle from that of her Senior and gave an oath of allegiance to the College.

Rose Rabkin stated that "honour to the University brings honour to all," and went on to say that it was equally true that "discredit to one brings discredit to all. Every Freshie should strive to justify her presence at University at this time by honest endeavour." After the Freshies had signed the enrolment book refreshments were served.

C.C.F. Business Meeting To Be Held Tonight

Tonight at eight o'clock in Women's Union there will be a short business meeting of the University C.C.F. Club. Officers for the year will be elected and plans for the year's activities will be discussed.

Mr. Ted Davidson, member of the Toronto C.C.F. council, will be the chairman and will give an address on the functions of the club and will discuss the constitution.

According to Don Millard, chairman of the Summer Organizing Committee, plans for the year are as yet very vague. However, informal study groups have been proposed and four or five large meetings are hoped for during the year.

Although only members can vote, all are welcome.

Well-Known Graduates From U.C. Parliament

The first debate of the University College Parliamentary Debating Club will be held on Friday, Nov. 3, at 4:00 p.m. in the Junior Common Room, Ben Orenstein, Literary Director, announced today.

The first meeting of the club will follow the ritual of the opening of Parliament and Principal Sidney Smith will deliver the speech from the throne in his capacity as Governor-General of the senior debating society.

The dusty minute books of the U.C. Lit. reveals some of the historic background upon which the present Parliamentary Club has developed. The first mention of the U.C. Parliamentary Debating Club is to be found in the minutes of the 73rd meeting held in the session of 1931-32, when a committee was appointed to organize the club, and by the 77th meeting sufficient enthusiasm and support had been shown so as to have regular parliamentary sessions. The club was officially integrated into the structure of the Literary and Athletic Society at the 84th meeting and has now come to be one of the most significant functions of the Lit.

A name frequently appearing in the Lit. minutes of this period was that of S. M. Hermant. Mr. Hermant gave some insight into the political machinations of the origin of the Parliamentary

Dr. Pratt, whose Latest Volume of "Collected Poems" is Just Out, Discusses Development of His Poetic Technique

PREFERS HEROIC THEMES

By Frank Rasky ...

"Naturally," said Prof. E. J. Pratt, as he turned another page of his newly published "Collected Poems," "it's nice to have my 12 volumes of poetry put between two covers. But it's not a sense of satisfaction I feel. It's a sense of relief. Because I am thankful that I'm able to exclude from this book so much poor stuff I've written."

Dr. Pratt, one of Canada's finest modern poets, sat back comfortably in the wicker armchair in his study at Victoria College, where he is Professor in English, and thumbed through a few more pages. He read aloud some of the titles.

"*Brother!*," he said. "*Dunkirk. Newfoundland. The Cachalot.* Yes, I enjoyed writing them, and perhaps some of them are fair. But at the same time I enjoyed writing others, and even thought that they were crackerjack, but they turned out to be not good at all—in fact, terrible."

To overcome his natural bias towards his works, it's his practice to write a poem and then hide it in a drawer for a month. If after this period the piece seems still adequate, then it is retained.

When 16, he used to participate in poetry-writing competitions with his friends. They indulged in the old-time game in which one line of poetry is written by one of a group. Then the second in the group wrote a line to rhyme with that line, until a complete poem was the result.

"Naturally," says Prof. Pratt, "you may well imagine what sort of stuff we turned out."

He became inclined seriously toward writing poetry only in 1911, when he graduated from the University here with a Ph.D. He became lecturer in the University's Faculty of Psychology for five years—but "I was never very adept with my hands," he recalls, "I stumbled about with photographic plates

(Continued on page 4)

Club. "The main force behind the demand for the club came from Richard Bell. Politics and parliamentary speaking were his main interest during his undergraduate days, and it is largely due to his efforts that such high standards of debating were established in U.C. Since graduation, Bell has completed a course at Osgoode Hall and has served as secretary to leaders of the Conservative Party, including such public figures as Matthew, Herridge, Manion, Hanson and at the present time he is the secretary of the Progressive Conservative Party. Other members of the original committee have also won distinction in the field of public service; Tarsis gave up a professorship to serve with Angot; Goddard and Pivnick are now with Canada's fighting services."

Commenting on other men who have come up through the College and gone on to public service and success, Mr. Hermant explained that "there are many others who have found the training gained in the U.C. Parliamentary Debating Club very valuable and among these are Arnold Smith, now a member of the Canadian Embassy in Moscow, and Saul Rae who holds a similar position in Paris."

Mr. Hermant recalled some of the

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

Revival

A rebirth of an old question has come to the fore on the campus lately, taking second place only to the course of the universal struggle. That question is, quite naturally: When will intercollegiate sports return to the University of Toronto? Students here are keenly anticipating the day when the Blue Beavers run onto the gridiron for that initial game with the Redmen of McGill, the Mustangs of Western or the famed Tricolour of Queen's.

The first and only wartime football season left the Yates Trophy, emblematic of Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Championship, in the possession of the University of Western Ontario. The Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Union ruling of 1940 curtailed further competition. The reason for the order was ostensibly the limitation of travel facilities between the different colleges. Though the Big Four lapsed and all athletic activity ceased, a small number of the staunchest supporters kept hope alive. The majority of the student bodies took the anti-sport regulations for granted.

Hope for an early return of intercollegiate contests was revived when Western organized their Mustangs. Exhibition games with comparatively strong wartime clubs resulted. Certain powers frowned on this so-called violation of the agreement. Not to be outdone, McGill followed suit and progressed one step further by gaining a berth in the Quebec Rugby Football Union. Queen's and Varsity alone carried on. Like the knights of old they upheld their honour. Unlike these ancient heroes they forsook the gale for the sheltered calm of acquiescence.

Under the sheltering shadow of the out-dated ruling, these two noble institutions stood by, and today still stand by while smaller brethren carry their respective colours into the negligible battles on this continent. With men fighting, bleeding and dying in every theatre of war a mere football or hockey game means little. Sports come secondary to the war effort, and rightfully so.

News from the war and diplomatic fronts revive many hopes for the return of intercollegiate sport. Restitution to the pre-war and pre-1940 eras does not sound too far-sighted. While no definite date has been set for the revival, odd bits of information gathered from different authorities lead to the belief that we are emerging from our last year of no intercollegiate competition. If the government should lift its regulations, these plans would materialize. If not, it may be mere wishful thinking.

A short month ago the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta scrapped their comparable agreement and are at present in the midst of a series for the intercollegiate championship of Western Canada.

Smaller universities have done it while we remain immobile. Exactly what move the athletic authorities on this campus have made towards exploiting the possibilities of a revival is a closely kept secret. If any investigations were carried on, publication was unwarranted. If none were carried on, the student body should be given the reason. Odd gleanings from authorities are not enough. Now is the time for preparations.

Selection By Scholarships

Last week The Varsity published a list of new scholarships available for University admittance. In

1938 the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that "Nearly 50,000 students matriculate annually while there are only about 500 awards. Of these, one in a hundred can hope to win assistance. The increase in scholarship interest is obvious.

Such steps are essential, more so at the present time than at any other. There is a crisis in education as in economics and government. The whole tendency of thought in post-war planning contains the basic element of the equality of man. Investigation shows that students of lower income groups obtain higher academic standard than those of upper bracket incomes.

Additional scholarships mean an increase in students who have ability. Unfortunately it does not mean that the number of people who are here because they have nothing else to do will be decreased. Unless the stress on man's equality is balanced by the introduction of more scholarships, compulsory mass education for the majority might be the ultimate result of this line of thought.

Universal education would merely add to the numbers of intellectuals graduating already from university. The little learning which people, who are not interested in education, receive, would indeed be a dangerous thing. Future planning must allow for the education of each person in accordance with his taste and abilities. The full realization of human potentialities must be attained to. One of the sure tests for ascertaining the quality of students is that of scholarship examinations. Then those who are best equipped will have open to them paths leading to leadership positions.

Correspondence

The Editor-in-Chief,
The Varsity.

Dear Madam,

The sympathetic editorial titled "Quo Vadis" in a recent issue of The Varsity deserves outspoken praise and applause. The first movement of the "unfinished" editorial, however, involving the ancient theme of man's disagreement of the fundamental truths, although harmonious and colourful, was a little inconsistent and intolerant, while the second movement, introducing Adler's theme was an exquisite choice by itself, but its connection (if one wanted one) with the beginning was difficult to find.

Any student body, as well as any other group of individuals, consists of those who dream their actions, and those who act their dreams. University undergraduates, in particular, usually swell the ranks of the latter, and therefore it might be expected that 300 different (not necessarily contrary) replies should emerge, as there are 300 means to the end or more likely ends. Thus the problem resolves itself into an enquiring into the end. Is there an end? Is the end Truth? Is there an end for all? Is there an end for each individual and is that end his or her Truth? And so on, question upon question, but none are new.

Far be it from me to answer, believing but not knowing, as I do, that each answer is a part of the answer. But on the contrary, I ask only to be faced, and to face others, with the problematic nature of the thing and the facts (if any). Don't drown my bit of intelligence with pride and prejudice.

Faithfully,

PETER CAHN,

4 App. Sc.

ARTEMUS Drama

Tonal Teamwork

Eaton Auditorium

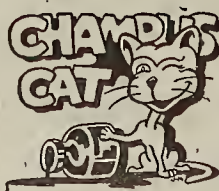
The widely acclaimed globe-trotting Cherniavsky Brothers—Jan, pianist, and Mischel, cellist—made a return visit to Toronto last night or give an interesting recital of a rather varied character in Eaton Auditorium.

The programme opened with *Variations on a theme from Mozart's "The Magic Flute"* by Beethoven for cello and piano. This impressive work was attacked with a good Beethovenesque touch, though the cello part seemed to lack clearness in the quick spicicato passages.

In the Bach group which followed, Jan Cherniavsky achieved splendid balance of the parts, and rich tonal contrast. Especially effective were some of the pianissimo passages in the *Chaconne*.

In the Bach unaccompanied *Suite in C major*, for cello, Mischel Cherniavsky caught the feeling of easy improvisation in the *Prelude* whose scale figures are at all times difficult to make dramatic. The well-known and tuneful *Bourree* was given a light and

(Continued on page 3)



Slide Rules Court

A Stink's a Stink
Schoolboy's Bane

B. O. Divorce

FLASH!—Aloysius Derdiand Bull of the famous Bull family, arrested late last night in the act of breaking into a China Shop, was arraigned early this morning before Judge Rooten Tooten of the County Squabbles Court.

After the usual formalities of pawing and rubber-hosing, Derdiand took the stand. He was forced to put it back after a wild chase around the corridors. "What do you do for a living?" tooted Rooten.

"I waste my time at the School of Impractical Science," sniffed Derdi as he poked his snout into a lusciously yellow dandelion.

Then Derdi flung the randid plant into a spittoon and exclaimed, "Gimme a (BURRRR) beer, forty of 'em in fact, or I shall die of thirst."

"Shedapp!" yelled Rooten, "or I shall put you among a group of arts men and let them beat you up."

"No! no! not let them!" bellowed Derdi. "Anything but dat!"

Mrs. Lotta Bull, mother of Aloysius, was called up next to give evidence on behalf of his character. As she stomped up to the stand we knew that she was worried about her son for someone had told her earlier that they always shoot a little Bull that breaks into a China Shop.

"What's that you have in your hand, Mr. Bull?" said the judge as he turned from the pretty stenographer to the drooling accused.

"It's a slide-a-rule," murmured Derdi. "We unpractical ones at Skule do not know how to count on our fingers so we have to use this *12**8 nuisance of a machine."

"Nuff said," quoth Rooten Tooten, as he quickly picked up the toopsee which had blown from his head due to the mad rush of air coming from Aloysius.

"I object!" shrieked Rafferty Zquich, as he pointed to fat Derdi. "Are we going to let all that Bull go out of here Irish free?"

"He must be punished to the full minimum of the law and I demand that penalty."

"No, yer honour," gurgled Wilbur Schnozzle, attorney for the defence. "My client is a skule man and even so I don't think you should hold that against him. I demand his immedejat release from this slaughter-house."

"Good idea," croaked Zquich, "let's send him to the abattoirs."

Following that rash statement, a motley group of undernourished characters rushed into the room waving tattle-tale green stockings and yelling "joikee joikee."

"Saved at last," said Derdi, "my friends done me right. I knew they wouldn't forget me."

"That does it," said Rooty. "I find you guilty in the uth degree and hereby sentence you to—" Then they threw the stinkbomb.

They are still looking for Aloysius. PO TRIN

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Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

The second meeting of the Hart House Art Class will take place in the Art Gallery at 7.30 tonight under the direction of Mr. Caven Atkins. Any members of Hart House who are interested in joining this class are urged to be present. Drawing and painting will be taught every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. The Arts and Crafts Group will meet on Tuesday of each week from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts room.

BLOOD DONORS TODAY

11.45 --- Group V

12.00 --- Group VI

Vic Gridders Down Saints

Butch O'Malley Leads Victoria's Attack. Aided by Backfield Wheeler. Hamilton Saves a Touchdown

FINAL SCORE—18-7

The Scarlet and Gold of Victoria College swept to an 18-7 victory over Trinity in the football game played at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The score indicated the play fairly well as the lighter Trinity-ites were little match for the heavy charging line from Vic.

Team captain Butch O'Malley led the Vic attack but was handily aided by Wheeler, the backfield, who played a steady if not a spectacular game. Hamilton's kicking was another feature of the game.

Trinity's supporters were given little to cheer about save the luck with which Vic were kept off the score sheet for the first half of the game with the exception of a single. The heavy penalties imposed on the Vic team helped Trinity no little in staving off the Vic attack. Three fifteen-yard penalties, coupled with two offside penalties and a pass-interference judgment, were the extent of the damage in the first half.

A blocked Vic kick resulted in Galpin falling on the loose ball back of the line for a major. The pass convert was weak. Minutes later a long kick by Hamilton could not be run out by Trinity.

Early in the second half Wheeler picked up a short kick and wound up on the seven from where O'Malley found it easy going. Hamilton converted. Vic then fumbled and the ball was kicked downfield towards their goal line. A bit of quick thinking on the part of Hamilton resulted in his kicking the ball over his own line and on past the deadline. The move saved a certain touchdown.

As a Vic kick went through the receiver's arms, McDonald scooped the ball up and scampered over from the twenty-five. Hamilton again converted. A short while later Peterson ploughed over for another major score but too much time was taken in the huddle and the convert was not allowed.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

rhythmic treatment; while the lively spirited *Gigue* gave the impression of "All's well that ends well."

Jan Cherniavsky did his best work in the Chopin group, with brilliancy in the Arpeggio passages.

Contrasting sharply with the strong objectivity of the *Back Suite* was the intense introspection of the *Hebrew Prayer* by Bloch. In Mischel Cherniavsky's playing Bloch's music achieves its purpose—that of depicting the Jewish soul. Chopin's *Polonaise Brillante* for piano and cello ended the programme with a touch of fine showmanship.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickie Michasius

VARSITY STADIUM

The home of the defunct Varsity Beavers as well as of countless other Toronto teams including numerous service clubs has been, and continues to be, that athletic field commonly referred to as the Bloor Street Bowl or officially known as Varsity Stadium. This famed field has become renowned throughout the whole of Canada and has become a fixture for the scene of the Dominion football play-offs. Western teams in the past refused to travel east to challenge for the Gray Cup. As a compromise, the eastern members of the C.R.F.U. granted the West their request that all finals be played at the Stadium. Thus, part of the University of Toronto has become a setting for a national event rather than an intercollegiate setting as it was originally intended. It is with pride rather than scorn that we mention this fact.

Up to the year 1898 the front and back camp were the scenes of all athletic competition. Pictures depicting a Varsity-McGill game in front of University College are prized by a number of the older inhabitants of the University. Just before the turn of the century the University athletic authorities founded the Stadium for the playing of all football games. The carefully laid out track, which has fondled thousands of track stars together with a goodly number of British Empire and Olympic headliners, was planned and prepared in 1900 by a Mr. V. E. Henderson who was, at that time, secretary of the Athletic Association.

The start of the twentieth century saw Varsity Stadium as it is today with but a small portion of the present grandstand. In reality the small, little-used grandstand immediately south of the main wooden stands was the original.

The rapid increase in both enrolment and football interest brought about the need for a larger seating capacity. The field was reconstructed in 1911 and the present grandstand was engineered. The concrete stand on the east side of the gridiron was erected in 1924 as it replaced the old wooden seats. The total seating capacity of the bowl today is in the near vicinity of nineteen thousand.

That is but a brief record of the Stadium during the past thirty-five years. The work and foresight of many individuals went into its construction. To these we owe all that is called ours today—Varsity Stadium.

Last Saturday afternoon before the O.R.F.U. football fixture the sections allotted to the students were filled to capacity—all seven hundred of them. Late arrivals were confronted with the problem of slipping over the fence when the long arm of the law was faced the other way or of returning to their domiciles. After a rather hurried conference temporary seats were provided. This move saved the Stadium officials a good many headaches and probably maintained their goodwill in the eyes of the student body.

While on the subject of the Stadium, it brings to mind a short but kind and well-meant note received earlier in the week. The gentleman, who was righteous enough to sign his name, was slightly peeved at the reception offered the Red Cross nurses at the football games. According to the writer, the nurses were forced to stand during the whole game after they had settled their service patients in a comfortable position for watching the game. Why were not chairs provided by someone was the text of the note. Well, to be perfectly honest, we don't know and have less to say about it. All we can do is print this complaint and hope that the proper authorities will notice conditions and take steps to remedy them.

"The Sportswoman"

By Janice Murray

Yesterday we just stopped by to watch the softball game between U.C.A. and Vic A teams, and stayed to watch. The results did not confirm anything except that Vic is a better team than U.C. any way you want to look at it, if you want to look at it. Head of Group A therefore is P.H.E. A team which has won both its scheduled games. The other groups will clarify themselves and will be announced as soon as possible. The winners of Group A are scheduled to play the winners of Group C, and then the winners of that tip-off will encounter the winners of Group C for the championship of the University.

The tennis fans we recommended that one and all should see will be played Friday at 1:30. In case you didn't read this that day or something silly like that, the games will be a return engagement between Marg. Alexander and Dorothy Jane Sanders. We guarantee that it will be good.

In view of the mix-up in the practice schedule of the Basketball at present we would like to suggest that all players on teams check with their representative and see when their practice comes about. We have been asked what was coming off several times and as we know less about what is coming off than anyone on this or any other campus, we are never able to answer any of these questions, which make us feel embarrassed and very, very silly. How would you like to be made feel very, very silly? NO? Then do check with your reps and get it straight.

Most of the coaches at this time in Basketball are players from other teams, and from what we hear they are all mourning that their team, the one they are coaching, is better than the one on which they play. We have been at a couple of practices though and the teams seem to be shaping up quite well. In fact there seems to be a really good series coming up in the near future.

Finally because of a slip-up in the set up of "the woman" yesterday, in that the last paragraph was way off in a single column up in a corner we will tell everyone again that on Monday St. Mike's defeated Vic B team by the magnificent total of 42-2. It seems that the Double Blue girls have spared their feelings a little in that score, but still we hear that it was a good tilt.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium 4.15 St. M. SPS III	Cowan, Lye, Brant
	Back West 4.15 Jr. Med U.C.	Marshall, Williamson, Campbell
SOCCER	Back East, 4.15 Vic	Dent
LACROSSE	5.00 SPS IV	Trin
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00 U.C.	Tr. SPS I Last named team for each meet will provide one referee
	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med A
VOLLEYBALL	12.30 Med VI C	Med VI A
	4.00 Med II C	Med II A
	6.00 Med III C	Med III A
	7.00 Trin B	Forestry A
	8.00 U.C. Res	Trin E
TENNIS	1.00 Doubles Finals — Morrison & Wade vs Young & Dimock	

Sport Schedules Week of October 30th

RUGBY									
Mon. Oct. 30	Stadium 4.15 St. M. Trin.	Lye, Booth, Carr							
	Back West, 4.15 SPS III Vic	Cowan, Schwartz, Brant							
Tues. 31	Stadium, 4.15 Jr. SPS Jr. Med.	Marshall, Currah, Major							
Wed. Nov. 1	Stadium, 4.15 Vic St. M.	Kuhn, Ferguson, Fyfe							
Thur. 2	Stadium, 4.15 Sr. Med Sr. SPS	Murray, Wade, Carr							
	Back West, Trin SPS III Kuhn, Whittle, Campbell								
Fri. 3	Stadium, 4.15 Jr. SPS U.C.	Cowan, Major, Schwartz							
SOCCER									
Mon. Oct. 30	Back East, 4.15 Vic	Med I Harris							
	Back East, 4.15 Dent	SPS I Fyfe							
Tues. 31	Front West, 4.15 Emman	Trin I Boyd							
Wed. Nov. 1	Back East, 4.15 Wye	SPS II McColeman							
Thur. 2	Back East, 4.15 SPS I Vic								
	Front West, Trin II Med II								
Fri. 3	Back East 12.00 Med I Dent	Akens Harris							
LACROSSE									
Mon. Oct. 30	5.00 U.C.	Jr. SPS Allore							
	5.00 St. M.	Vic Cross							
Tues. 31	5.00 Dent	Med I Boyle							
Wed. Nov. 1	5.00 Med II U.C.	Turner							
Thur. 2	4.00 Forestry	SPS IV Turner							
Fri. 3	4.00 SPS III St. M.	Stone							
	5.00 Sr. SPS Dent	Price							
SWIM LEAGUE									
Mon. Oct. 30	5.00 Jr. Med B Dent								
	SPS IV Trin A								
Tues. 31	5.00 Knox St. M.								
	Trin. B For.								
Wed. Nov. 1	5.00 Sr. Med. U.C.								
	Vic Jr. SPS								
Thur. 2	5.00 SPS III Jr. Med B								
	Trin. A PHE								
Fri. 3	5.00 Emman Knox								
	Wye Trin B								
VOLLEYBALL									
Mon. Oct. 30	12.30 Sr. SPS Sr. U.C.	Hazlett							
	2.00 St. M. D U.C. Law	Gingell							
	4.00 Vic I Dent A	O'Reilly							
	6.00 I Mech I Elec	Gus. Campbell							
Tue. 31	12.30 Jr. SPS Jr. U.C.	A. H. Campbell							
	4.00 II Arch II Chem B	Stone							
	6.00 I Aero I Chem B	Moorehead							
	7.00 II Mech II Civil	Moorehead							
	8.00 II Eng. Phys II Chem A	Moorehead							
Wed. Nov. 1	12.30 III Chem A III Mech	Gibson							
	4.00 III Elec III Chem B	Jones							
	5.00 IV Eng. Phys IV Civil A	Jones							
	6.00 For. B II Aero	Jones							
	7.00 St. M. A Dent B	Rotman							
	8.00 Wye A Knox A	Rotman							
Thur. 2	12.30 IV Elec IV Civil B	Hougham							
	3.00 Vic I Sr. U.C.	Self							
	4.00 Vic II Jr. SPS	Self							
	6.00 I Dent A Trin D	Carr							
	7.00 St. M. B Vic III	Carr							
	8.00 II Dent U.C. Econ	Carr							
Fri. 3	12.30 III Civil III Chem A	Gibson							
	4.00 Jr. U.C. Trin A	Olynnyk							
	5.00 Dent A Sr. SPS	Hazlett							
	6.00 Knox B I Dent B	Glaiz							
	7.00 St. M. C. U.C. Res.	Glaiz							
Sat. 4	12.30 Med VI B Med VI C	Whittle							

Last named team for each meet will provide one referee.

Senior Meds Take SPS Knox Wins Soccer Bout In Lacrosse Bout 11-5 Wycliffe Defeated 2-0

Senior Meds swamped Senior S.P.S. by a 11-5 count in a scheduled lacrosse match yesterday afternoon. The game was especially rough throughout and numerous flare-ups occurred as tempers were riled.

Jack Toogood was the outstanding man on the floor as he paced the winners with six goals even though he was closely shadowed. Nakaido was credited with three markers.

Steel, Kealy and Turner were the standout for School who at one time led by a 3-0 score. The close checking of Meds proved too much and from that point the result was never in doubt.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SWIM TEAM

All men who want to swim for the team will meet at Hart House pool at 4:45 p.m. today.

Coach John Marshall's hard fighting Knox eleven defeated an equally valiant Wycliffe team 2-0 yesterday afternoon. The game started slowly, its chief interest being the stellar defensive play of the Wycliffe full-backs, Lyle and McDonald.

However, the second half showed an opening up on the part of both teams and the superior Knox passing offensive made itself felt. About eight minutes after the half, By, the Knox inside left put the leather away for the first tally. Wycliffe pressed hard but the Knox forwards broke away again in a pretty passing play. By, on passes from Cunningham to McKenzie to By, made the score two up for Knox.

The dying moments of the game were the most exciting as a misplay on the part of the Knox full-back awarded Wycliffe a penalty shot. Captain Harris sent in a beautiful kick but made the mistake of aiming at the centre of the net where Goalee Reid saved easily.

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Suit of tails, size 38, practically new. Hudson 5394.

LOST

Blue Parker pen, Tuesday, in vicinity of U.C. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Black zippered notebook, on Friday. Contains receipts, grey pen, IV English notes. MO 7212. Reward.

THANKS

to the undergraduate who returned my Rolex watch so promptly. Please call HA 3794.

LOST

Tan leather wallet, between Botany Bldg. and Wymilwood, Wed. noon. Please call LY 4462. Reward.

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING,
M.A., Mus. B., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.
CONDUCTOR

MONDAY, OCT. 30 . . .

A party and dance will be held for orchestra members (old and new) in the Women's Union at 8 o'clock. Each member may bring one friend. Admission charge is 50c a couple.

MONDAY, NOV. 6 . . .

Rehearsal in the Women's Union at 7.30. Watch the Varsity for further announcement about this rehearsal.

THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA ESPECIALLY BASSOONS AND VIOLAS. Clarinets are not needed at present.

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

SAY WHAT YOU LIKE but a good haircut does something for a girl. Probably the service which first made the name of Antoine famous all over the fashion-wise world was the new technique he developed in Paris, that of shaping heads by means of clever hair-cutting. Operators have been trained into the secret of those Antoine haircuts so that women in various of the world's biggest cities are able to take advantage of the most celebrated hair-cutting method in the world. Phone Holt Renfrew's Antoine Salon for appointment. AD 9441.

"I GOT IT AT FAIRWEATHER'S... it's a honey of a soft rabbit's hair and wool dress in natural beige. It's a 'natural', just the dress for putting on in the morning and wearing all day. Fairweather's are good pickers when it comes to the classic wool dress and are also doing smart things in blouses this year, notably one called the 'Bow' blouse that's designed to be worn either with plain suit or dressy skirt in the evening. Also they've a grand variety of tailored skirt-suits."

THE EVANGELINE SHOPS are busy places these days, what with every smartly dressed woman and girl turning her attention to mix and match costumes. Your nearest Evangeline at 751 Yonge Street is the logical place for gifts too, and now that every canny shopper is on the hue and cry after gift items which may not last until the usual shopping season, it might be a smart idea to jot down a list of the things you plan and have it ready next time you shop the Evangeline Shops for your more staple necessities in jackets, skirts, blouses, lingerie, and so on.

THERE'S PLENTY doing on Northway's Third Floor, where "Fashionland," especially designed for the fashion-minded student, has a collection of the "good idea" crop for campus prestige. Northway's are a pretty big organization and when they set their mind to the business of clothing the college girl they go to town in a large way. Dresses, coats, millinery are all assembled on this one floor so you can match the ensemble in one fitting room. You'll find inspiration plus, in the bright new date dresses and practical woollens, also the news in coats, both in the new Shortie length and regular length, as well as the ultra smart new Coolie style coats.

TO BE NO NOT TO BE... to be dainty and feminine and with a rose-petal complexion or to have that slightly suspicious grubbiness which comes from a skin which has been drinking and retaining too much smoke and soot? One good way to be certain of looking your feminine best is to guard your complexion with a thoroughly reliable cleansing cream. Women everywhere have registered approval of Du Barry Cleansing Cream because it's one of those carefully and conscientiously made products whose makers have spared nothing to achieve perfection.

A DOCTOR FRIEND OF OURS who has returned from the far north, where he had charge of the health of the men in a new wartime mining town, tells us that the only liniment he ordered for the men was Sloan's. Why? Well, he said Sloan's is the best liniment he knew about (a) because it's stronger and (b) because it has greater anesthetic qualities. "As I had to choose between the liniments in ordering, supplies coming in with some difficulty, I chose Sloan's to be safe," he said.

DROP IN to E. F. Springer's very beautiful Fur Salon at 56 Bloor West any time of day and we'll wager you'll stay and chat for a while. It's something more than shopping to shop at E. F. Springer's — there's a pleasant and friendly atmosphere of advice regarding the fur coat question which is as genuine as it is gratifying to meet up with, and which makes shopping the delight it ought to be. E. F. Springer's fur coats are fashion-wise and enduringly beautiful, the type of reliable coat which can only be produced by furriers who make a very definite point of quality.

hither and yon

with alex cringan

One bright day last spring the kid sister introduced me to one of her girlfriends. The following conversation took place:

"Where do you go to school?"
"I'm in the forestry."
"Forestry, eh? Are you going to be a grafter?"
Grrrr.

Came June and all good foresters themselves up in the booth, or reasonably close to it. Five of them found themselves working in a Dominion Entomological Laboratory near Sault Ste. Marie.

Came July and three local high school students started working in the same lab. Two of them, only fifteen and sixteen years old, spent much of their time cleaning jelly jars, which had been lived in by bugs of all sizes and shapes.

Then came the pay-off. In cleaning up some matters with the Selective Service, the lads visited the Red-tapers and found that they were officially employed as laboratory technicians.

The Soo again. Late one Sunday night, a forestry soph and a senior were waiting in the car, for two married men, with whom they were to drive some fifty miles north into God's country.

After an acknowledged honk, and a wait of a good ten minutes, the senior finally ups and says to the soph: "Those fellows are taking as long to say goodbye to their wives as if it were their girl-friends."

Reciprocal! In the army show, now overseas, are a young negro and a French-Canadian named DeGagné. One day last month, prior to embarkation, the negro started some healthy belly-laughs by saying: "When we goes to France, ah sticks with DeGagné, but when we goes to Africa, DeGagné sticks with me."

One of the graduates of No. 2 Army course was stationed at a camp in Eastern Ontario. He had a tough sergeant. Witness this:

Pratt . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in the laboratory and broke more equipment than my salary could cover." In 1921 he came to the department of English at Victoria College and has remained there since, teaching and writing poetry.

"I like writing heroic themes," the professor said, continuing to turn the pages of his book. "That appeals to my imagination. Particularly do I like writing about the rugged aspects of the Canadian scene, which has always been my forte."

Dr. Pratt, who has twice won the Governor-General's Annual Literary Award for Poetry, does his writing in the summer time. Poems like his 3,000-word *Brebeuf*, which is his favourite, or verses like *Newfoundland Verse* were all done at his cottage at Kawartha Lake, Ontario. He writes with a pen, writing and re-writing until the original theme can no longer be distinguished. "It takes time, trouble and persistent work to write poetry," he says. "You would be surprised to learn how many people in high places—and particularly old people—come to me and ask me to read their poetry, which they say they've tossed off in a half-hour."

"They don't understand that poetry is a craft. They have the misconception that it arises from out of the void—inspiration which comes when you bark for it."

"I've often thought," he continued, still shuffling through the blue-covered book, "that developing the talent of writing poetry is like playing golf."

One morning on parade the sergeant said: "Have any of youse guys had any university education?"

There was silence, while a few signified.

"All right, you can start to work, picking up all the cigar butts on the parade grounds. And," he continued, have any the rest of youse guys had any high school education?"

Again silence, while a few more signified.

"All right. You can start to work, picking up all the cigarette butts on the parade grounds."

Everything would have been all right if the sarge hadn't have gone on to say: "Now the rest of youse guys, you ain't had no education at all, you just watch these others, and see if you can't learn something!"

A prescription caught our eye the other day. It read—Miss Dream-face-teaspoonful, three times day, after meals in water.

Does she make a habit of it?

Right back on the campus for this last Hither. It happened last week, at one of the Greek-letter houses, not on St. George Street.

A beautiful "cherry blonde" approached the house, and said to a group of eight or ten men assembled on the porch: "Is this Waldie House?"

"No!" a chorus of eight or ten voices replied. "This is a men's fraternity house."

It seems as if this Freshie wouldn't take No for an answer, for she charged up the steps, dashed into the hall, and proceeded upstairs, where she wheeled into a second-story bedroom.

Seconds later she ran downstairs, her complexion several degrees more so than her hair, and exited, mild loud cries of "We told you so!"

Are they making unbelieving freshies now, or have they always been like that?

Uh, uh, uh, uh! Don't answer that question.

When I watch a man like the professional, Mr. Sam Sneed, shoot with his mashie onto the green and finish with a 66 score, well, it looks dreadfully easy. But I find that after I've watched the professional, my stroke seems to become worse.

"Similarly, when people read poetry of the masters, it seems so easy that it would appear anyone could do the same. But just as the professional golfer has become what he is by sweat and trial after trial so the writer of poetry must study his art, and by puffing and groaning and working he may produce poetry from which the slave-like workmanship does not seem apparent and all that remains is an apparent spontaneity."

The poet-professor looked through a few more pages of his book and said, "Yes, I've enjoyed producing these. You get a real glow of satisfaction when you try to construct an image expressed in words which will reflect a mood or emotion that you have felt."

The poet turned from his book for a minute to look at the leaves falling from the trees in Queen's Park outside his study window. "I find," he said, "that in the fall of the leaves, for example, I look beyond the actual to an image that expresses a poetic mood, in this case perhaps barrenness or death. The task of the poet is to capture this mood."

He turned once again to his book. "Yes," he said, "such a task always challenges me. I enjoy the shaping of the idea into the poem, and that joy is fulfilled when my reading this book are given pleasure and increased awareness."

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st and 2nd BATTALIONS

DAILY ORDERS PART I

by
LT. COL. H. H. MADILL, V.D.
Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.
(APPLICABLE TO 1 AND 2 BNS.)
D.O. Part I No. 29,
25 Oct. 44,
119 St. George St.,
TORONTO, Ontario

1. "STUDENT POSTPONEMENT" Order—Medical Examination Order—Military Training
1. Re: Order—Medical Examination
(a) A student receiving the above must report for examination as ordered.
(b) If rejected, he will receive an M.14 which must be presented to the Unit Orderly Room for noting.

(c) If found fit, will receive a note from the Reception Centre to that effect and advising him that he will be called for Military Service in the near future.
(d) Upon receiving advice as in (c) above, the student may, if he wishes, make personal application in writing within 14 days to the appropriate Divisional Registrar, asking for postponement as a student.

His Call Number should be endorsed on this application.
His application must be supported by a certificate from the Registrar of the University, attesting his scholastic standing and military status.

(e) This application will be dealt with by the appropriate Mobilization Board, and if in order, a postponement order will be issued to this student.

(f) This postponement order, when received, will be presented to the Unit Orderly Room for noting.

2. Re: Order Military Training
(a) The above order is not issued

unless:
(i) Mobilization Board have declined application for postponement.
(ii) No application for postponement was made.
(b) The student may make an appeal to the Mobilization Board either in writing or in person against this order.

(c) The student, however, must report as ordered unless officially advised otherwise by the Mobilization Board before the date on which he has been ordered to report.

3. General
(a) All students subject to the Mobilization Regulations must have in their possession, within a reasonable time after registration at the University, either:
(i) A postponement order currently in force, or
(ii) An exemption certificate issued by the Divisional Registrar, or
(iii) One of the following Rejection or Discharge certificates:

NSS(M) 14 or NSS(M) 14R
M.F.M. 12
M.F.M. 7
R.C.A.F. Discharge
Navy Discharge

(b) Any student registered at the University who is subject to the Mobilization Regulations and has not one of the documents specified in (3) above, within a reasonable time after registration, will be reported to the N.R.M.A. Liaison Officer by the Unit Orderly Room.

(Author. M.D. 2 Dist. Order No. 1380 d/19 Oct. 44.)

4. Procedure on Receipt of Order—Medical Examination from Registrar, Administrative Division "B"

(a) If the examination is to be conducted in Toronto:

(i) report for examination at the place and time stated.
(ii) after the medical examination, report to the Orderly Room of the bn. concerned.
(b) If the examination is to be conducted outside Toronto, apply to Divisional Registrar for authority for this examination to be conducted in Toronto. When such authority is received, proceed as in para. 4(a) above.

5. Procedure on Receipt of Order—Medical Examination from Registrar other than Administrative Division "B"

Report to Orderly Room.

6. Procedure on Receipt of Order—Military Training

Report to Orderly Room.

7. Student members of all ranks in possession of any of the documents listed in sub-para. 3(a)(iii) above will take them to the Orderly Room for recording not later than 17 Nov. 44.

2. BOOTS—REPAIR OF

1. The Q.M. will NOT accept boots for repair during the period 25 Oct. 44 to 11 Nov. 44, both dates inclusive.

2. Boots which are at present being repaired will be picked up at Q.M. Stores before 3 Nov. 44.

H. C. H. MILLER, Major
for O.C., U. of T. Cont
C.O.T.C.

U.C. Debate . .

(Continued from page 1)

factors which helped to interest the students in the club. "One of the most significant was the fact that recognition in the Hart House debates was largely determined by reputation gained in one of the faculty debating societies. Thus, debating in the U.C. Parliamentary Debating Club served a two-fold purpose and it is hoped that this condition may soon be the case once more."

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H. C. H. MILLER, Major
for O.C., U. of T. Cont
C.O.T.C.



Silly to be Chilly

Take a lesson in self defense from our anti-freeze teachers . . . warm robes and gowns to discourage icy drafts and sub-cellular temperatures.

All Wool Tartan Plaids \$12.95

Quilted Cottons and Satins \$9.95 to \$16.95

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- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 444 Eglinton at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape
- In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New

BOUGHT ♦ SOLD ♦ EXCHANGED

THE BOOK MARKET

728 Yonge St. (cor. Charles) RA. 1148

(One Block South of Bloor St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

No. 21

University Newman Club Greets Catholic Students At Annual Convention

Hon. Louis Saint Laurent, K.C., will speak to Delegates at the Newman Club Convention Banquet

DANCE OPENS PROGRAM

Catholic students at the University of Toronto will welcome fellow-Catholics from other universities this coming week-end on the occasion of the opening of the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs. The theme of the convention is, "The Youth Apostolate." The programme gets under way Friday at 9 p.m. with registration of the delegates, to be followed by a dance in Newman Hall, 89 St. George Street, music being supplied by Vernon Honsberger and his orchestra.

Saturday, at 9 a.m., Mass will be held in the Chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas. The first session opens at 10 a.m. with presentation of reports by the various committees; at 11 o'clock delegates will join in a discussion on the promotion of the Beatification Cause of John Henry Cardinal Newman.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, the third session of the day begins with a panel discussion on the convention theme: "The Youth Apostolate," Father H. W. Daly, S.J., being the principal speaker, after which delegates will join in discussing the various points put forward. This will be followed by tea and then a business session. Hon. Louis Saint Laurent, K.C., an outstanding jurist, will speak to the delegates at the convention banquet to be held in the ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

The dinner will be followed with presentation of memberships in the John Henry Newman Honor Society to Newmanites who have been devoted to the cause of Newmanism on university campus. At 10 p.m. there will be a programme of entertainment at Newman Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m., Mass will be celebrated in the Chapel for benefactors of Newman Clubs. Breakfast will be served after Mass in Newman Hall; then the elections will take place, to be followed with reading of resolutions to end the convention.

Heading the list of patrons of the convention are His Excellency, the Most Rev. J. C. McGuigan, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto, who has extended his blessing.

(Continued on page 4)

Good Neighbour Policy Discussed by Garcia

The Spanish Club is a magnificent means of forging closer bonds between North America and the Spanish nations south of the Rio Grande. Senor Garcia, the consul of the Dominican Republic, said last night at the first meeting of the Spanish Club at the Women's Union.

The Latin American is an idealist and a dreamer, he stated, while the North American is practical and a realist, but both have a rich civilization and should know more about one another.

Mr. Da Costa was present to teach the rhumba to a big crowd of Latin and student members of the club.

Record Hour

The record programme held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C. is open to all students of every College and Faculty.

Today's programme is as follows: Bach—Concerto for Two Violins; Mozart—Quartet for Oboe and Strings; Debussy—Afternoon of a Faun; Ravel—Ma Mère l'Oye (Mother Goose Suite).

Guest Speaker



Hon. Louis Saint Laurent, K.C., who will speak to Newman Club Convention delegates Saturday night.

Former Sports Ed Home From Wars

Lieut. Roger Conant, one-time Sports Editor of The Varsity, has just arrived in Toronto after being overseas since May.

While at University, Conant trained with the C.O.T.C., and overseas he changed regiments three times. On arrival in Britain he joined the Monmouthshire Regiment and shortly after went to France with the Welsh Regiment a few days after D-Day. In France he transferred to the South Wales Borderers, which was fighting on the front lines.

Conant stayed with the South Wales Borderers Regiment until July 7, when their attack was beaten back with heavy casualties. In the ensuing German counter-attack Conant was caught in a mortar and 88 millimetre barrage which blasted him into unconsciousness. He came to, several days later, in a British hospital near Bayeux. As soon as he had recovered sufficiently, Conant was evacuated to England. He spent two weeks in Guy's Hospital in London, during which time he recalls the landing of two buzz-bombs in the vicinity of the hospital. The Canadian doctors prescribed evacuation to Canada, Conant being a victim of neurosis.

Conant spoke of the optimism ripe in Britain as to the rapid and successful conclusion of the war and of the high opinion of British officers for Canadian soldiers. At this time Conant has a thirty-day leave but his future plans depend on further orders from the government.

NEWSFRONTS

Pearl Harbor—The Japanese lost 26 fighting ships in a knock-out blow by the Americans in the Philippines.

London—British troops have bypassed the enemy stronghold of Tillyburg in Holland. At the same time there have been German reports of fresh Canadian landings on the South Beveland Islands in the Scheldt Estuary south of Antwerp.

Russia—Russian troops have advanced sixteen miles to capture Munka-vevo, Ruthenia. Other Russian troops are advancing in northern Norway, East Prussia and on Budapest.

Henry James' 'The Golden Bowl' Reviewed in Alexander Lecture

The third Alexander Lecture, dealing with the middle period of Henry James, was delivered by Professor F. O. Matthiessen in Hart House Theatre yesterday and dealt chiefly with the novel "The Golden Bowl."

Following James' usual technique, the novel is built about a central idea, the lecturer explained, in this case of a golden bowl. The bowl stands as a symbol of a different thing for each character. James uses it, in short, to bring to a focal point the varied and diversified themes and characters of the whole book, he said.

James was a novelist, Prof. Matthiessen declared, who occupied a position on the borderline between the older psychological writers such as Hawthorne and Eliot, and the modern school. Unlike Hawthorne, however, he failed to create a sense of the wider world in which his characters appear, he said. This, the speaker stated, is what makes the book decadent—decadent in the sense that it substitutes the part for the whole.

Critics of James have made the accusation that his characters tend to live off the tops of their minds, he explained. They are too intelligent, and they lack consistency, he said. The most glaring example of this in "The Golden Bowl" is the wealthy American who goes to Europe to bring back the "pillage

of the past." His character is not convincing he is simply incarnate, a kind of infant king, and, unfortunately, James seems to take him at his own estimate, said Prof. Matthiessen. In creating such a character, James was far removed from Balzac, whose treatment of wealth was always such as to emphasize its degrading and demoralizing effect, he continued.

This incongruity of character may have been due, the speaker suggested, to the beginning of the policy which James later took almost as a rule, namely the creation of an airtight structure subordinating every detail to the main theme.

Although James was writing with experience in the sophisticated life of the Europe of his day, and was concerned with the problem of the international marriage, which he introduces into this novel, he is not satirizing it, said Prof. Matthiessen. In his whole treatment of the problem of the wealthy American family in Europe James showed how far he had drifted from a true appraisal of Americans during his long sojourn in Europe, he said. "James needed to break the web of his own enchantment," stated Prof. Matthiessen. "He himself felt that he had lost contact with the American human heart." It was this, he concluded, that caused James to return to America.

The speaker concluded his lecture with a description of James' disgust and disillusionment with the America he found, especially its lack of form, and its speech, which he found appalling. This awakening to the reality of the world about which he had remained so long ignorant greatly influenced James, he claimed, and was reflected in his later works.

The last lecture of the series, "The Ivory Towers," will be given this afternoon.

CORRECTION

The Varsity regrets that it erroneously quoted the co-editors of The Undergraduate Magazine in a news story in yesterday's edition. A meeting for all students interested in writing for The Undergraduate, the University College magazine, will be held today in The Varsity office at 3:45—and not on Thursday, as previously stated.

"Chesty" Gets Tough When Freshmen Soft

By Ernst R. Deutsch

The following exposé is dedicated in particular to any male freshman who has passed, or expects to pass, his medical exam and is about to discover the lurking horrors of Hart House Athletic Wing.

Well, Mr. Pulhems, you enter a most innocent-looking drill hall, hear a bell ring, and start on your gymnastics. It's very easy, at first; no strain at all. What does P.T. stand for, anyhow? "It's a Pastime for Toughies," you will proudly assert. Well, you better get those smart ideas out of your mind. Up there you aren't tough at all, in fact you are small and weak, and insignificant . . . oh, so insignificant, Mr. Pulhems!

You see, they work you up by degrees. Soon you will hear your joints cracking rhythmically and feel every one of your muscles engaged at some different kind of forced labour. After twenty minutes you are lying on your back, helplessly. Chesty orders you to raise your legs. Not straight up, of course. No, only ten inches from the ground. You see, they are using subtle torture with you. "Spread 'em," shouts Chesty. "Together, spread 'em!"

All right, you think, we'll manage that!

"Together! Spread 'em! Together! Spread 'em! Together!"

Well, you are desperately awaiting the "Lower Them!" signal, but nothing occurs, whilst your legs stay 10 inches up. Your face begins to turn blue. You look about for a chance to steal a little rest. But, no fear—Chesty is staring at you. All the world now becomes centered in your legs, you wish

for a toothache, the strain grows worse and worse . . . you can't hold them any longer . . . "why doesn't he give me a rest?" . . . You think of hell and your family—you wish to die . . . and then, finally, . . . there it comes . . . he calls, yes . . . thank God . . . at last . . . "FLUTTER KICKING!!!"

You will agree now, Mr. Pulhems, that P.T. stands for "Physical Torture!"

After gymnastics, you usually get a choice. If you like to gamble, choose wrestling. Your instructors are good wrestlers and, of course, very humanitarian. Yet they are human, too, and sometimes they feel the old spirit soaring again and, since you are frail, Mr. Pulhems, this is just too bad for you.

However, except a few spines and ribs, little more is fractured each year, if you forget about arms and legs. And above all, don't make enemies among the staff! As an example, the writer of this sensational exposé will probably himself have to wrestle some time for his crime.

After this, the rest is easy. You just have to run to Queen Street (only figuratively speaking!) but naturally, those two miles are a cinch, even after the horrors you have just passed through.

At last, you actually do what you came up for—hand in your number and scam.

Well, to depart in a friendlier spirit: There is one thing about P.T.—You can't get more for your money's worth! One lesson fixes you up for seven days, and that's what you paid your fees for! Or is it, Mr. Pulhems?

Russian Revolutionaries Are Now Over-Glorified Says Sir Bernard Pares

Baritone to Sing At Sunday Concert

Eric Tredwell, baritone, will be the soloist at the first in a series of Sunday evening concerts to be held in Wymilwood on Sunday evening, Oct. 29, at 9 p.m. Miss Frances Marr will be the accompanist.

Section one of the programme will consist of selections from Handel's *Solomon*, Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and *The Marriage of Figaro*, and Puccini's *La Bohème*.

Part two of the programme will consist entirely of Schubert works, including *der Lindenbaum*, *der Doppelgänger*, *die Post*, *die Kröhe* and *Who is Sylvia?* In the final section of the programme Tredwell will sing Orlando Morgan's *Clorinda*, Quilter's *Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal*, Dunhill's *The Cloths of Heaven*, Hughes' *Kitty of Coleraine* and *I Got Plenty o' Nuttin* by Gershwin.

Ontario Geology Is R.C.I. Topic

"Ontario Through Two Billion Years" will be the subject of an address by Dr. E. S. Moore, President of the Royal Canadian Institute, in Convocation Hall on Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Moore, a graduate of the University of Toronto, is now head of the Department of Geology in the University, and Director of the Royal Museum geological surveys for both the Ontario and Dominion Governments as well as for the United States. Extensive geological field studies have also taken him to distant places, including Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, India, Alaska, Egypt, and South Africa.

Besides this, Dr. Moore has published four books and eighty technical papers. In his lecture Dr. Moore will show that the whole of Ontario was invaded by ice several times, as Greenland and Antarctica are today. He will explain that the northern part of Ontario was once covered by volcanoes, and later by great mountain chains and that glaciers have enriched the soil of southern Ontario an dmade it a fine agricultural area.

No Bond Drive For University

The seventh Victory Loan Drive was opened across Canada on Monday, Oct. 23. As was the custom of previous years, forms for the purchase of bonds are available in the Students' Administrative Council in Hart House. However, no canvassing is done on the campus among the students, and very little advertising is undertaken.

The main reason is that the average student has not sufficient means to purchase a bond because his expenses are limited, said Miss A. E. M. Parkes, of the S.A.C. While a few students do make application in Hart House, this is no basis on which to judge the entire student purchases as many students purchase through their local banks or canvassers she pointed out. Miss Parkes emphasized the fact however that there are students on the campus who have made a sacrifice in order to buy bonds, and their efforts are commendable. "The average student cannot buy a bond but he can increase his purchases of War Savings certificates, which is definitely within every student's reach," said Miss Parkes.

History of Russia, Relations With Europe, and Growth of the Revolutionary Movement, Discussed in Lecture

REFORM BY STUDENTS

The early revolutionaries in Russia have been far too much glorified in recent years, said Sir Bernard Pares in his third lecture in the series on "Russia," in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon. By their cold-blooded assassinations during the last half of the nineteenth century they killed the last chances for a Russian constitution for the next twenty-five years, he said.

Sir Bernard outlined the history of Russia and its relations with Europe from the emancipation of the serfs until the assassination of Alexander II. He described first the growth of the revolutionary movement. "The initiative for reform was left to the young, and especially to the university students, but they were the least responsible and least balanced group. These first revolutionaries were not Marxists," he explained. At first they attempted to persuade the peasants to drive out their village authorities, but later they settled in the city slums and "with a sort of schoolboy ingenuity" tried to pull down those officials who were outstandingly aggressive, he said. To sum the situation up, Sir Bernard said, "Russia was full of

(Continued on page 4)

Macbeth, Tragedy Discussed by Dale

The first official meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held yesterday evening at the Central Library, when Professor E. A. Dale spoke on "Macbeth."

Professor Dale first compared Macbeth with the other four great tragedies. "Tragedy has a definite meaning: the fall of the prince. Shakespeare carries this faithfully through," said Professor Dale.

"All masks are stripped at the end of a play and we see the characters as the author wanted us to see them. Tragedy aims at a final effect. This is made possible through moral sympathy, though we may be introduced to the hero as the villain right at the start," said Prof. Dale.

Professor Dale then proceeded to compare "Macbeth" with "The Tempest." He pointed out the similarity of the theme and the differences in the atmosphere.

As a finale the scenes in which the witches appear in "Macbeth" were produced. The members of the cast were volunteers from the club. Ernest Barth played Macbeth.

President Major J. Amann announced the plans for the upkeep of the society. Miss Lucille McConnell sang several selections.

Professor Dale of the Latin and English department of both Trinity and University Colleges, was the president of the club for three years.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Nov. 23 at Harbord Collegiate. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented.

All Varsity Fall Dance To Feature Four Bands

Tonight the annual All Varsity dance will be held at 9 p.m. in Hart House. All colleges and faculties are invited. The committee has arranged for four bands to play, and many novelties will be featured.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

Bigotry At McGill

The McGill University Senate has recently announced that Canadian students of Japanese descent are barred from taking courses at that university. As excuses for this apparently pointless and narrow regulation, the McGill Senate offered the following reasons. It is alleged (1) that much war research is being done at McGill and the risk of exposure of this work to the enemy must be avoided, and (2) that Japanese-Canadians are not allowed in the Canadian armed services or in war factories. This situation is reminiscent of the "alien question" on this campus two years ago. At that time The Varsity crusaded against the bigoted and prejudiced powers that brought about the barring from this University of foreign-born and exiled aliens. Since that time aliens whose loyalty to the British crown has been investigated and proven sufficient have been freely admitted, and very little, if any, question has arisen over the acceptance of Japanese-Canadian students here.

Since a large part of the Japanese-Canadian population of Canada has been transferred from the west coast, there has been an increase in the number of applicants of Japanese descent for admission into eastern universities. Many Japanese in Canada, whose loyalty has seemed doubtful to the authorities, have been interned, and the government has announced that after the war the loyalty of all native Japanese-Canadians will be investigated. Surely this task should be carried out now in the case of the few Japanese youths who seek admission into McGill. If any were found wanting, they could be properly interned, while the loyal ones could be admitted.

Particular objection is taken to the statement that since Japanese-Canadians are not allowed in the armed services or war industries, they cannot be allowed in the university. One mistaken and semi-Fascist regulation cannot be justified by pointing out another, equally mistaken. Universities are supposedly the homes of learning and enlightenment, and by virtue of this fact singularly free from prejudices, bigotry, and antipathies. An experimental battalion of Japanese-Americans have been fighting for some time in Italy with splendid success, and the U.S. War Department are so well satisfied with the results of this experiment that they are at present drafting plans to induct many more Japanese with United States citizenship papers into the army. Surely the Japanese population of Canada is no less loyal than that of United States. This splendid demonstration of the loyalty of North Americans of Japanese descent should assure them the restoration of the rights as citizens in toto. Did we persecute Canadians of German and Italian descent on the outbreak of hostilities with the Fascist state? Granted that the Oriental sections of the population are not as assimilable as the European sections, but this does not necessarily prevent them from being just as loyal to the government of Canada.

The reason, that much war research is being done at McGill, seems strange in view of the fact that the war research being done at McGill is not much, if at all, in excess of that being done right here at Toronto; yet Japanese-Canadian students of proven loyalty and sufficient academic qualifications are allowed to study here. On top of this, the average university student has no more access to the secret

war research being done at a university than an outsider, for obvious security reasons.

The McGill Senate, by this announcement, exposes itself to the charge of practising at home the policies and practices the rest of the country is fighting abroad.

Intercollegiate Revival

(Following on the editorial appearing in The Varsity of yesterday, we here reprint an editorial which appeared a short while ago in the McGill Daily, which expresses the views of the Montreal students on this important question.—Editor.)

Intercollegiate sports were abolished after the first wartime session of 1939-40, when the so-called phony war became a desperate fight for life. The fundamental reason for cancelling these activities was of course the unwillingness of the universities, under the pressure of public opinion, to continue "business as usual" while Canadian sailors, soldiers, and airmen bled and died. Other factors, such as wartime travel restrictions, were brought up to round out the picture.

These reasons are now ceding to the general realization that the universities have played their appointed part in the nation's war effort. The feeling is that there need no longer be any troubled consciences about the return of those extra-curricular activities which, far from hampering the present main interest of the country, help to maintain the healthy balance vital to regular college life.

Last spring, on student demand, there was an unofficial approach of the other members of the Big Four, Varsity, Queen's and Western. The general refusal on their part at that time to help initiate a revival of intercollegiate football, hockey, track and field, and other sports, stemmed from the fact that the first two are state-supported universities and thus subject to a direct control not active upon either Western or McGill.

Travel restrictions and the general manpower situation have now both eased off somewhat—although they cannot by any means be said to be near normal or even liable to reach normal within the immediate predictable future—and the general public reaction is less to be anticipated because of the general feeling that the crisis, if not the climax, is over. Privately endowed as she is, McGill should therefore take the lead in reinstituting intercollegiate sports.

The intra-mural sports held here during the last few years have been of doubtful success; whether the interfaculty programme scheduled for the coming session will be any more so remains to be seen. In any case, neither of these can restore the college spirit which has been terribly dampened by war. Far be it from us to counsel a frivolous attitude at this time, when the nation's chief job still remains incomplete; but a return to a more balanced course and a slight respite from the grindstone are surely permissible and advantageous. It is time that the student bodies of Canada's universities, having begun and spent their college careers in wartime concentration, should be reminded of each other's presence, corresponding efforts and plans.

The revival of intercollegiate sports is not the most pressing of world problems. But in view of the present situation and there being no longer any valid objections to it, the Big Four, and this University in particular, are urged to consider the matter soon and seriously. It is too late to change the football set-up, usually the major factor, but both hockey and basketball will serve to bring about the results proposed above, if the intercollegiate, and perhaps the international (in the case of hockey) leagues are brought back. The Athletics Advisory Board will have the full support of the student body when this question comes up for discussion.

ARTE MUSIC

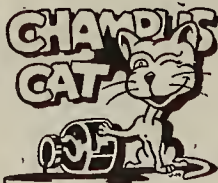
Russian Romantic

Eaton Auditorium

A concert of superb artistry, both technically and artistically speaking, was played last night by Mischa Elman, one of the world's greatest living violinists. His audience was held spell-bound as his violin gave such successive new eloquence.

Elman's appeal is essentially in his melodies, his sensitive phrasing, sudden contrasts of tone, coupled with crisp accents and clear-cut bowing. His first number, Vivaldi's *Chaconne*, is considered to be one of the most popular violin classics. Its technical difficulties slipped by unnoticed as the maestro's rubato treatment made each note a vital living thing. The climax was reached early in the evening with his

(Continued on page 4)



Trailer Trials

Blinkers Handed Out To Dazzled Skule

Ottawa — (BURP) — The Wartime Mice and Males Board proudly announces that two daring co-eds of this Gree-at University have been post-humously awarded the Valiant Order of the Bath (V.O.B.) for their bravery and ingenuity in face of untold dangers to be met in confronting the Wartime Housing Shortage.

These brave babes, after making the rounds in and about the Greek-letter houses up and down By-George Street, finally took up residence smack-bang in the middle of the front campus in a canary-yellow trailer (with blinds).

President Dody, at inauguration ceremonies, distributed blinkers to Schoolmen. Marryin'-Bee Gersfuson dristened the caravan, smacking the front steps with a flagon of distilled water and wheaties. "I christen thee *Anyoldport Ina Storm*," she burbled, sucking her wheatie. "Go to it, girls! You have my blessings."

The venture proved an enormous success for a short time, but failed at the end of the first week, when the girls succumbed to extreme exhaustion and shock due to the hordes of Schoolmen who dropped in at all hours of the day and night to have their blinkers adjusted.

Last seen, caravan and cargo were fast vanishing in a southerly direction. This was due, no doubt, to the magnetic attraction between yellow and red.

Veni, vidi, wackie.

by
TIDDYWEE TIDDYWOOD

let's go places

Contrary to the usual movie comedy, this piece has a story which hangs together, and is not something merely incidental to a lot of "THE MERRY MONAHANS" tunes. It's all about the good old days of vaudeville and a family of troupers who have their ups and downs in the theatre as well as in their lives. Jack Oakie, as the father, turns in a rather mediocre performance of the on-the-wagon, off-the-wagon vaudeville artist. However, this is offset by the hilarious, talented (and typical) antics of Donald O'Connor and Patsy Ryan.

There are plenty of laughs, as well as a bit of sentiment, in the show. The musical numbers are entertaining and well-handled. On the same bill is a very interesting short on the manufacture of the Mosquito Bomber, from lumberjack to the finished product. Another short, starring Spencer Tracy, in support of the 7th Victory Loan (and incidentally, very different from the usual sort of thing) as well as a cartoon and news, round out the bill.

Much of the dramatic effect of Somerset Maugham's "The Hour Before Dawn" is lost in its Hollywood version because the characterizations

are necessarily reduced by the limitations of the screen. However, EGLINTON, against a background of charming English countryside the action unfolds into an interesting if obvious war thriller.

Veronica Lake, the stranger of up-swept coil, and convincingly foreign accent, now sultry en negligee, now ruthlessly sinister, handles capably her role of the coniving pro-Nazi saboteur. Franchot Tarn, playing the naturally unsympathetic part of her "conchie" husband, manages to capture audience

(Continued on page 4)

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RUGBY
St. Mike's-2 S.P.S. III-1
U.C.-29 Jr. Meds-0

SOCCER
Vic-1 Dents-0

LACROSSE
S.P.S. IV-8 Trin-1

SWIM LEAGUE
Sr. S.P.S.-22 Meds II A-11
Jr. U.C.-27 Jr. Meds-5

VOLLEYBALL
Best out of three games
Meds VI A-2 Meds VI C-0
Meds II C-2 Meds II A-1
Meds III C-2 Meds III A-0
Forestry A-2 Trin. B-0
U.C. Res.-2 Trin. E-0

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SOCCER
Practice tonight, back campus, 4 p.m.
Everybody out.

VIC RUGBY
Rugby practice, Little Vic, Saturday, 10 a.m. All out.

Varsity Track Team Chosen For Meet

The tentative teams to compete in the meet with O.A.C. were announced last night by Hec Phillips in a communication to The Varsity. The following are the men chosen for the respective events:

100 Yards—Burgess, Wesson, Matthews or Parker.
220 Yards—Lewis, Wilford, Buckley or Yeates.
440 Yards—Fielding, Antoni, Hornings.
880 Yards—Fordyce, Schofield, W. Brown.
1 Mile—Moull, Mowbray, Sutton.
2 Miles—James, McDonough, Wood.
Low Hurdles—Booth, Giles or Burgess.
Broad Jump—Hart, Kingdon, Hikechi.
High Jump—Kerr, Jackes, Thornton.
Shot Put—Orr, Lye, McDonald (Med).
Discus—Baker, Orr.
Javelin—Goering, Watts, Burgess.
Pole Vault—Barry, Todd, Pearson.
Relay—Parker, Yeates, Davies, Kingdon, Long, Barron.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerrie Ewins

THE MULOCK CUP RACE . . .

The rugby set-up in the Mulock Cup race is beginning to take shape these days as each team gets a few games tucked under its belt. The teams are also getting some of that conditioning which was so sorely lacking at the start of the season, getting it the hard way from their games. The type of rugby being played in the current games is quite good, much better than that displayed earlier and is deserving of your attention, so get out to the games and support your teams.

Sr. S.P.S. is emerging from the fray as the strongest team in the league. They usually do provide a powerful team and, having won the championship last year, possess a team with a good deal of experience and ability this time. They are on top in Group I by measure of their defeats of the two others in this group, Dents and Sr. Meds. They should take their group and go on to win the final. Group II finds Jr. S.P.S. on top with two wins and no losses. U.C. have won one and lost one while the other team in this group, Jr. Meds, have gone down to defeat twice. The Jr. S.P.S., U.C. game was very close, the Schoolmen coming out on top 2-1, and indicates a close race between these two teams for the group championship. U.C. have received a couple of first-class replacements since that game in Kuhn and Cranham and will probably take this group on the strength of yesterday's game alone, and should stay in the running until the final game.

Group III is the best matched group of the three. S.P.S. III, St. Mike's and Vic have each won two games, one of them in every case from their other Group III member, Trinity. These three are all striving hard to come out on top of their group and games like yesterday's 2-1 win for St. Mike's over S.P.S. III show just how close the race really is. But we think Vic has shown more than the other two to date and will cop this division in spite of a supposedly very strong Irish squad. They will probably fall by the wayside to their more powerful rivals in the other two groups in the play-offs, however.

THE TENNIS FINAL . . .

takes place at St. Hilda's courts at 11 o'clock today in the Doubles Division. This match brings together Wade and Morrison of U.C. and Young of U.C. and Dimock of Trinity; and should highlight a very successful though much prolonged tournament. Spectators are welcomed at the courts, and we think that the all-U.C. entry of Wade and Morrison will take the Victoria Tennis award.

"The Sportswoman"

By Janice Murray

Yesterday we were cornered by a U.C. prospective athlete and told that we should ask the heads of sports at the Royal College to post sports notices about future practices, games, etc., on a bulletin board where all might read them. We haven't been around U.C. too little yet we do not know of such a bulletin board, and it certainly seems that each college should have such a thing after two years' general snooping and a month or so of specialized snooping we might know where such a thing is. For instance, Victoria has a beauty, plunk in the middle of the hall where hungry newshounds may glean what is happening in the Scarlet and Gold sports world. St. Hilda's has notices posted in the Common Room at Trinity and also on the St. Hilda's notice board, but where, oh where do the U.C. notices hang out?

We don't like to use this column for too many such notices, but to save awful mix-ups in where and when practices occur, we will print them if they are turned in, especially when there is not too much going on in the way of games and such.

Down at School we hear there is not as much enthusiasm as their reputation warrants. There are about 20 girls in the little red skulchroom but there are only about 4 who show interest sufficient to turn out for practices. Now this from a place which packs the baseball schedule for the men is simply unheard of! Nurses, Physio and O.T. are able to field complete teams and then some, just for the love of the thing, and we are sure that they have not less work than the average Skulchwoman. Some day we hope to hear that S.P.S. is in a position to take, or rather, has spirit enough to take a place in Women's Athletics. They are in such a position now.

Tomorrow comes the much-publicized (by this column) tennis game between D. J. Sanders and Marg. Alexander at St. Hilda's courts at 1.30. Again we urge that you take a little time to see it.

In the tennis field, too, there is the event of the season coming up in the Round Robin tournament, dinner and dance, next Wednesday. A limited number of tickets have been given each College and Faculty to be distributed to those who in most cases are most worthy, i.e., that played for their College during the University Men's and Women's tournaments just past. Brownie Young of U.C. has predicted a wheel of a time, both in the playing and later for the 60 participants. There should be really grand tennis played Wednesday afternoon.

Finally, Monday the Basketball schedule starts. There really, to our mind, should have been at least a week more of practices before the games started as most coaches are just beginning to see the vague outline of a team emerging and not only is it disheartening to field a team that is mediocre now but might

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium	4.15	Sr Med	Dent	Cowan, Campbell, Ferguson
SOCCER	Back East, 4.15	Trin II	Forestry	Self	
	Front West, 4.15	Emman	U.C.	Boyd	
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Med I C	Med I A	Whittle	
	2.00	U.C. Law	Vic IV	will provide referee	
	3.00	U.C. Fresh.	I Dent A	Cingell	
	4.00	I Dent B	Wyc B	Cingell	
	5.00	Med V C	Med V A	Cingell	
TENNIS	1.00	Doubles Finals	(Postponed from yesterday)		
			Morrison & Wade vs Young & Dimock		

SATURDAY

SOCCER	Back East, 12.15	Dent	Med I	Self
VOLLEYBALL	11.30	Trin D	U.C. Fresh	Gibson
	12.30	I Eng Phys	I Chem A	Gibson

SWIM LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(Revised Schedule for Week of Oct. 30)

Mon. Oct. 30	5.00	Jr. Med B	Dent	Sr. SPS
		Knox	Trin. B	For.
Tues. 31	5.00	Sr. Med.	U.C.	Jr. SPS
Wed. Nov. 1	5.00	Vic	Jr. Med B	Knox
Thur. 2	5.00	SPS III	Trin. A	Trin. B
Fri. 3	5.00	Emman	Wyc	

Last named team for each meet will provide one referee.

Powerful U.C. Squad Downs Medsman 29-0

Trinity Heads Race For T. A. Reed Trophy

With the complete results of team sport entries and games won tabulated, Trinity is far in the lead in the race for the T. A. Reed Trophy. A surprising total of 2684 points gives them a good lead over Meds, who have 1848.5 points. School and Forestry are well behind in the third and fourth places, respectively. This includes the complete points for tennis, track and golf. The standings are as follows:

Trinity, 2684; Meds, 1848.5; S.P.S., 1504.5; Forestry, 1453; Dents, 1263; St. M., 1218; U.C., 983.5; Knox, 883.5; Vic, 753; Wyc., 587; Emman., 526; Pharm., 240.

Vic Nose Out Dents By 1-0 Count, Yesterday

Vic's soccer team came out on top in a 1-0 match with Dents on the back campus yesterday afternoon. Aided by a wind during the first half, Seemungal scored the only goal on a rather loose play, but Vic deserved their win.

Vic—Elliott, Howlett, Hoeniger, Seunarine, Hassanali, Thir, Walmsley, Robert, Walthe, Hikechi, Seemungal, Cockburn, Hart, Reed and Horning.

Dents—Schadeck, Nicholson, Turner, Morrow, Copeland, McColeman, Ryan, Takahashi, Boyd, Fleming, Wallace, Wolfe, Langmaid, Sebben, Schwartz.

U.C. Team Proves Too Strong for Game But Inexperienced Junior Meds Aggregation; Scoring Four Touchdowns

CRANHAM, KUHN STAR

A powerhouse squad of stars under the name of U.C. ran roughshod over a group of game Medsman in a Group II rugby tilt yesterday on the back campus by a score of 29-0. The abundance of backfield talent in the U.C. camp helped to keep the score down as they showed poor organization in their huddles and tried nothing but the most spectacular plays they could think of. They successfully executed about half of these with forward passes predominating, and some steady headwork by Kuhn in the line got them this onesided win. Meds just played for the fun of it after the start of the second half. If this U.C. team can get really clicking they should take the Mulock Cup. P.H.E. has contributed many players to help build this strong team for U.C.

The ball was kept mainly in the Meds' end in the first quarter, with U.C. fumbling away their chances. On the first play of the second quarter Wade kicked a nice placement against the wind from the 25-yard line to give U.C. their first three points. Meds' kick-off was short and Staley ran it back to midfield. Two completed forwards put U.C. deep in Meds' territory and Staley threw a pass to Rafflemann over the line for U.C.'s first touch. A forward pass try for the convert was grounded. The first half ended with U.C. out in front, 8-0.

(Continued on page 4)

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CONDUCTOR

MONDAY, OCT. 30 . . .

A party and dance will be held for orchestra members (old and new) in the Women's Union at 8 o'clock. Each member may bring one friend. Admission charge is 50c a couple.

MONDAY, NOV. 6 . . .

Rehearsal in the Women's Union at 7.30. Watch the Varsity for further announcement about this rehearsal.

THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA ESPECIALLY BASSOONS AND VIOLAS. Clarinets are not needed at present.

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U.N.T.D.

Parade today 1630 Northeast corner front campus.

Rig of the day—No. 3's.

The following students are to report for attestation as soon as possible. Birth certificates must be produced.

Cockburn, D. H.; Cormack, D. L. M.; Elliott, L. E.; Glover, D. W.; Macdonald, A.; Matchmor, J. S.; McMurtrey, D. W.; Peer, J.; Redfern, D.; Robson, J. H.; Rootham, H. F.; Sinclair, L.; Taylor, E. M.; Walker, J. R. A.; White, W. J.

The following students are to report to Ship's Office at their earliest opportunity.

Adamson, R. B.; Bailey, S. H.; Baird, D. W.; Fellows, P. A.; Harlock, G. J.; Morgan, T. S.; Phillips, P.; Rae, A. J.; Rice, R. B.; Williams, G. R.; Young, H. D.; Skeates, R. H.

The following are to appear as Requestmen on Monday, 30th October, 1944, at 1600.

McCulloch, M. D.; McEwen, J. E.; Haddy, J. F.; Wilson, R. G.

Signed:

C. C. McGibbon,
Lieutenant, R.C.N.V.R.
Divisional Officer.

let's go places

(Continued from page 2)

sympathy in a really fine piece of acting.

Also worthy of note is Binne Barnes, the only remaining member of the original counter-plot to appear at all prominently in the movie.

The insertion of radio broadcasts by the King and Mr. Churchill materially heightens the interest and credibility of the piece.

Blood Donors Next Week

MONDAY

10.45 - Group 36
11.45 - Group 7
12.00 - Group 8

TUESDAY

10.45 - Group 37
11.45 - Group 9
12.00 - Group 10

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 38
11.45 - Group 11
12.00 - Group 12

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 39
11.45 - Group 13
12.00 - Group 14

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

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Provision for Study Given to Armed Forces

Kingston, Ont.—(CUP)—Tolerance and the importance of education in the post-war world were emphasized by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, speaking at the Queen's Autumn Convocation in Grant's Hall last Saturday.

He said that education holds a great and fundamental importance in post-war reconstruction. Many students have broken up their studies to enlist in the armed forces. Provision is being made through the Canadian Legion to give anyone desiring the opportunity to study in his spare time; this scheme will be developed and expanded to meet the needs of returned service men and women.

At the ceremony Robert Chambers, of New York University, and Dean C. J. Mackenzie, President of the National Research Council, were given honorary degrees of Doctors of Law.

Goering Places First In Trinity Harrier Race

The Trinity College Harrier was run off yesterday over the usual route from St. Hilda's to Ramsden Park, through Rosedale ravine and back through Ramsden Park to St. Hilda's. Goering won the event with a time of 28 minutes flat, the record for the course being 27 minutes. Forty men took part in the annual race.

Professor L. C. A. Hodgins, of Trinity, completed today a quarter of a century of officiating at this event. For twenty-five years he has organized and encouraged this race.

The following are the results: Goering (28 min.), Hamley (29 min.), Kirkwood (29 min. 36 sec.), Hilborn (30 min.), McLaughlin, Eayers, Anderson, Irwin and Annand tied, and Bolte.

Newman Club

(Continued from page 1)

ings and felicitations to the delegates; the Hon. S. L. Saint Laurent, K.C.; the Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody, President and Chancellor of the University of Toronto, and Mrs. Cody; Msgr. Basil Markle, Ph.D., Secretary to the Canadian Hierarchy.

Other patrons are: Hon. and Mrs. Charles McCrea; Dr. Sidney Smith and Mrs. Smith; Dr. Frank O'Leary; Father H. W. Daly, S.J.; Father Joseph E. McHenry, M.A., Rector of Toronto Newman Club; Very Rev. A. E. McQuillen, Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral; Very Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, C.S.B., Rector of St. Michael's College; Father G. E. Carter; Father J. G. Hanley; Father J. A. Cook; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McDermott; Mr. Charles Gillooly; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. C. Foy; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garvey; Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Moloney; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McDougall; Dr. and Mrs. E. Munzer; and Mr. Newman Mallon.

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ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

next number, Richard Strauss' *Sonata*, op. 18. Melodic rather than brilliant, the violin part sang its song above the brilliant running scale passages and arpeggios of the piano. The second movement, liquidly languid in tempo, swept its audience out of this world. Its exquisite fairy-like passages formed a contrast to the sudden changes of mood and rhythm in the finale.

As fitting contrast to Strauss' 19th century romanticism, Mozart's ever-popular *Concerto in D major* followed. One noteworthy talent, which is, after all a must for any great artist, is the fact that he is able to submerge himself and his audience in the mood of each successive number. The Strauss *Andante Cantabile* and the Mozart one immediately following were similar in style and technical tricks but so vastly different in sentiment. *Hebrew Melody* by Joseph Achron, a definitely modern composition, was different again, being plaintively stirring and breath-taking in its emotional appeal.

Rapsodia Iberica by Joaquin Nin came as a refreshing stimulant with its obscure Spanish rhythms and bizarre and arid harmonies. *Vieuxtemps' Ballade et Polonaise* showed contrast in style between the slow and fully rounded bowings of the former and the brilliant and dazzling punch in the latter.

His enraptured audience brought the maestro back for two encores. The programme would not have been complete without Elman's perfect rendition of Chopin's *Nocturne in E Flat* which he has made so popular through recordings. For his last encore, Elman played *Guitar*, a melodious and brilliant piece of gypsy music.

When questioned as to which piece the maestro preferred playing, he replied that it was not possible to answer that question. He had chosen the pieces he enjoyed playing. They were certainly pieces that we enjoyed hearing. This musical experience will be remembered for a long time.

U.C. Rugby

(Continued from page 3)

Wade uncorked a long kick-off to start the second half and Meds juggled it just long enough to let the U.C. tacklers get down and score a rouge, making it 9-0. Rosen, the U.C. snap, cut in beautifully to intercept a Meds' lateral later in the third quarter and raced 30 yards to a touch. Wade booted the convert to run the score to 15-0. Meds fumbled a couple of plays after the kick-off and U.C. recovered. Three line plays ran up against a stone wall and Meds took possession of the ball on their own four-yard line. They attempted to kick the ball out of danger but the hoof was short and U.C. had the ball ten yards out. Cranham of P.H.E. went over for a touch on the third down and converted himself to make it 21-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Meds fumbled deep in their own territory, having been driven there by a long Staley kick, an uncovered ball behind their line to give U.C. a safety touch and a 23-0 lead. Horwitz tossed a pass to Whittle near the end of the game for a touch and Staley caught a convert pass to end the scoring at 29-0.

Wade, Kuhn and Cranham stood out for U.C. with good steady play throughout. Cochrane, Finn and Cross tried hard for Meds.

U.C.—Wade, Cranham, Staley, Goldberg, Kuhn, Rosen, Mathews, Fyfe, Raffeman, Currah, Bronsten, Kobay, Mosewich, Whittle, Horwitz, Salzman, Cheeseman, Leitch.

Meds—Benny, Cochrane, Finn, Coons, Maratto, Johnstone, Tenhunen, Mullins, Hoarwish, Clemens, Paul, Rota, Schofield, Teskey, Trusler, Stoper, Sanders, Fyfe, Cross.

Week-end Conference To Be Held By V.C.F.

The Toronto branch of the Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding its annual conference at Centre Island this week-end. This year the conference is to be preparatory to a week of meetings held at the University beginning Nov. 5. The theme of the conference will be "Practical Christianity."

The conference is not to be an entertainment of religious nature. Plans have been made to enable those with special questions to discuss them with others who have had experience in such matters.

S.P.S. Swamp Trinity In Lacrosse Tilt, 8-1

School IV easily defeated Trinity lacrosse team by a score of 8-1 yesterday. Trinity held their more experienced opponents to a 1-1 tie in the first period but from then on School had a big edge in the play.

Parker was the high scorer for the Engineers with six goals, Lee and Butterworth getting the other two. Bothwell got the lone Trinity goal. S.P.S.IV—Reimer, Daniels, Hennessey, Love, Lee, Mark, Butterworth, Parker, Denham.

Trinity—Shepherd, Norris, London, Risborough, Bothwell, Stock.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Tuesday, October 31

St. Mike's vs. U.C. Seniors—7:00.

Physio vs. U.C. 2—8:00.

O.T. vs. P.H.E. Juniors—6:00.

Wednesday, October 1

St. Hilda's vs. Vic A—6:30.

Meds S.P.S. vs. U.C. Junior—7:30.

Nurses vs. St. Hilda's Junior—8:30.

Meds S.P.S. Freshies vs. U.C. Freshies

—5:30.

Thursday, November 2

P.H.E. Senior vs. Vic B—6:30.

P.H.E. II vs. Vic II—8:30.

Dental Nurses vs. Vic Freshies—7:30.

P.H.E. Freshies vs. St. Hilda's Freshies

—5:30.

Pares . . .

(Continued from page 1)

potential disorder." In Europe during this era Russia's role was changed by the rise of the German Empire under Bismarck, he explained. The unified Germany could play a leading part and divide the other European states. Thus when Russia won an apparent victory over Turkey, Austria was the actual victor, said Sir Bernard.

Meanwhile the country was being transformed from a feudal to a capitalist system, he pointed out. Just as the British Empire was expanding, so Russia was spreading eastward. While Gladstone was introducing his reform measures in England, Alexander II was introducing very similar reforms in Russia, he said. However, Sir Bernard emphasized, the English took no account of this in their judgments of the regime and regarded Russia merely as a rival for India.

After the Turkish war the revolutionaries began to subject the nation to a reign of terrorism, said Sir Bernard. Their ultimate aim was to get rid of Alexander in spite of the reforms brought in by his minister, General Melikov. This they finally accomplished in 1881 after several attempts, by a brutal and inhuman assassination, he said.

In his following lectures, Sir Bernard intends to complete the story of Russia's background and describe the most recent developments that have taken, or may take, place.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

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D.D., LL.D.

7 p.m. — "WHY AM I A PROTESTANT?"
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for rest and study.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1944

No. 22

DEAN BRETT OF GRADUATE STUDIES DIES

G. S. BRETT, M.A. Ox., F.R.S.C.



Photo by J. Kennedy

Famed Philosopher, Author, Classicist And Lecturer, Dean Brett Passes Suddenly

Philosophy Classes Cancelled
All classes in Philosophy will be cancelled this afternoon owing to the death of Dean G. S. Brett. The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. at St. Alban's Cathedral on Albany Avenue.

First Noted as a Classicist, Professor Brett's Knowledge Embraced Many Fields of Philosophy

WON MANY HONOURS

Professor G. S. Brett, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, head of the department of Philosophy at University College, and lecturer in Ethics at the University, passed away at his residence on Friday morning. Confined to his bed since the summer, he was unable to resume his duties at the University at the beginning of the term.

Dean Brett was born at Britton Ferry, South Wales, in 1879. Despite his Welsh birthplace he always considered himself an Englishman. At Christ Church, Oxford, he won a scholarship in classics in 1902 and later received his M.A. from that university.

He became teacher in London, England, and at Cambridge, until he went to India in 1904 to assume the professorship of Philosophy in Government College, Lahore. In later years Professor Brett often talked of his holidays, during which he hiked in Kashmir in Northern India.

In 1908 he came to Trinity College, Toronto, as lecturer in Classics and Ethics. Three years later he became associated with the University as lecturer in Logic. That same year he married Marion Grace Kenrick.

In 1927 Professor Brett was appointed permanent head of the department of Philosophy at the University. In 1932 the Board of Governors appointed him Dean of Graduate Studies. He held both positions until his death.

Aside from his appointments in the University realm, Dean Brett also held other important positions. In 1922 he became a Fellow of the Royal Society and was president of Section II. He was a member of the editorial board of the International Journal of Ethics and on the board of directors of the Canadian Journal of Religious Thought.

He was the first editor of the University of Toronto Quarterly and chairman of the Publications Committee, History of Science Society. He contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Professor Brett believed in religious unity. He has written three major works, "The Philosophy of Gassendi," which is now regarded as a classic; "The Government of Man," which is a history of the theory of conduct, and "The History of Psychology," incorporated in three volumes, *Saturday Night* comments on "his brilliant gifts of literary expression which are as rare as they are delightful."

In recent years Professor Brett was connected with the American Association of Universities which met in Toronto two weeks ago.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. from St. Alban's Cathedral. All classes in philosophy will be cancelled for the afternoon.

Record Hour

The record programme held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every College and Faculty.

Today's selections are: Mendelssohn—*Rondo Capriccioso*; Gershwin—*Rhapsody in Blue*; Rimsky-Korsakov—*Scheherazade*.

Two Billion Years To Make Ontario

Professor E. S. Moore of the Royal Canadian Institute gave the opening presidential address at Convocation Hall on Saturday, Oct. 28. The subject was "Ontario Through Two Billion Years."

Prof. Moore raised the question, "Are we out of the glacial age now?" There is some uncertainty as to whether we are reverting to another glacial invasion or emerging from one.

He stated that during the period of approximately a million years there have been four invasions of ice, each occurring at intervals of approximately 25,000 years.

He explained how the distribution of industry has been greatly altered by these glacial invasions, for example the areas such as those in northern Ontario, where mining resources are numerous, may be contrasted to those in southern Ontario.

Agriculture is aided considerably by the mineral content of the rocks, which contain minerals essential to plant life. They are freed by the process of weathering. "The public," he continued, "is usually under the impression that the change from mountainous areas to flattened areas is due to being swept off by glaciers." Prof. Moore pointed out that this is not true. The average thickness of rock removed throughout the ages can be expressed in tens of feet. This phenomenon is due to ordinary erosion.

Prof. Moore said his choice of "Two Billion Years" was a geological one, based on the fact that scientists know that the world has been in existence for at least that length of time.

New Course Offered In Broadcasting Method

Antigonish, N.S.—(CUP)—In collaboration with radio station CJFX, a new course has been added to the curriculum of St. Francis Xavier University. The new course, called Radio Workshop, comes under the scope of the English Department, under the direction of Rev. G. L. Kane, a professor of English there.

The underlying purpose of the course is to familiarize students with the technique and methods of modern broadcasting. There will be an opportunity to gain practical experience as many of the classes are to be held in the studio while programmes are in progress.

A fluency of speech and some dramatic ability are the general requirements for students taking the course.

In addition to the Workshop, a short course in radio script writing is offered. The enrolment in it is largely made up of people outside the University itself.

C. O. T. C.

1st AND 2nd BATTALIONS

DRESS—GREATCOATS

Greatcoats will be taken into wear effective Monday, 30 Oct. 44.

Saint Laurent Calls Youth To Play Part In Reconstruction

The Honorable S. L. Saint Laurent, K.C., Canadian Minister of Justice, speaking Saturday night at the Newman Club Convention Banquet at the King Edward Hotel, told the students that their work in the University during the war was "quite as important" to the Canadian nation as that which was being done by their older brothers and friends in the services.

"We have all been thrilled by the glorious exploits of our fighting men in the three services," he said before an audience of 300. "But it is not at once apparent to us all that the deeds of valour they have accomplished in every zone where they have met with our enemies were possible only because of the intensity and completeness of the training which these dashing young men have received in our naval establishments, army training camps throughout our land."

"You young ladies, and young men, here from our colleges and universities, and many hundreds of other bright young Canadians like you, are being provided with the best educational and training facilities at the disposal of the Canadian people," he continued.

The Minister went on to speak of Canadian bi-racialism.

"Some of you," he said, "might think that our path would be easier if all Canadians were English-speaking Canadians of Anglo-Saxon, Scotch or Irish origin. Some of those who belong to your race might think that it would be easier if all Canadians were French-speaking descendants of the first white settlers of this land."

"I am not sure that either would be right, but even if they were right in theory, what we have to deal with is not a theory but a set of facts quite different from any such theory."

"The population of Canada is made up, in the main, of two major elements drawn from what we look upon as the two main civilizations of Western Europe. Both are here to stay . . . and not only have they both to continue to live and get along together but they both have to share in the joint under-

taking of making this a real nation or it will never become a real nation."

Mr. Saint Laurent urged the students to make a real contribution to the cause of unity in Canada by familiarizing themselves "with the French language to the same extent that many of us Canadians of French origin familiarize ourselves with English."

"If you note it your accomplishment to acquire both languages you will not only be helping yourselves, but you will be making it that much easier and surer and more rapid to bring about in this country the measure of national unity that is necessary to make this young nation the vigorous national unit that it is proving itself to be in the titanic struggle of the last five years."

The speaker said that he had preached this policy for "some time," but when he referred to it in the Commons once, he was severely taken to task by several newspapers for having dared raise in wartime an issue apt to be controversial.

But Mr. Saint Laurent said he was pleased to note that his view was becoming more widely shared, and he quoted an editorial from *The Ottawa Citizen*, which in turn had quoted a statement by Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University of Alberta, as saying:

"If Canada is to contribute to post-war reconstruction, it will have to fulfil an indispensable condition first—to realize its own national unity. And to bring that about it will have to solve the problem of bilingualism. We will have to determine then what our system of teaching will be, for this system will have to be completely bilingual."

The Minister concluded: "I would not like to admit that prejudices are harder and faster in the East. But your Federation is neither East nor West—it is Canadian, and I am sure that you will all wish as Canadians to contribute your best efforts to the elimination of prejudices everywhere and to the promotion of as broad a measure of national unity as good-will and sincere co-operation can enable us to bring about."

Newman Club Convention At Varsity Newman Hall Discusses Role Of Youth

Memberships to Newman Society Given to Distinguished Newmanites by First Canadian Student Member

ELECTIONS HELD

The annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, held under the patronage of the Most Reverend James C. McGuigan, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto, took place this weekend, October 27-29, at Newman Hall in the University of Toronto.

The convention was attended by delegates of various Newman Clubs across Canada.

The principal address of the convention was delivered by the Hon. S. L. Saint Laurent, K.C., Minister of Justice, at a banquet held Saturday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. David Balfour, K.C., representing the Mayor and the City of Toronto, welcomed the visiting delegates to Toronto. Warden J. B. Bickersteth of Hart House represented the University at the convention.

Included on the agenda for the week-end conference were presentations of reports by representatives of visiting club executives, panel discussions on the "Youth Apostolate" and on the Newman beatification movement, presentation of membership in the John Henry Newman Society, and election of the officers of the Federation for the coming year.

Following Saturday night's banquet there was a distribution of memberships into the John Henry Newman Society by Newman Mallon, first Canadian student to be received into the society. Very Rev. Father J. McQuillen, Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, Mr. and Mrs. James Cartwright, Mr. Robert Campbell, President of McGill Newman Club, Miss Kay McLean, Secretary of the Canadian Federation, and Mr. Paul Dandaneau, 1943-44 President of Toronto Newman, received memberships.

At the elections for the Federation held on Sunday morning it was decided to restrict the eligibility to members of Queen's University. Archie Foley was elected President of the Federation for a second consecutive time.

Sunday Evening Concert

Agnes Butcher, young Toronto pianist, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 5th November. The programme will be published later. Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are asked to call today at the Warden's office for their allotments of tickets.

Unfinished Novel Final Lecture Topic

In the fourth and final Alexander lecture, delivered last Friday in the Hart House Theatre, Professor F. O. Matthiessen of Harvard University discussed Henry James' last novel, "The Ivory Tower."

Prof. Matthiessen dealt with a brief summary of the book, in which more characters are introduced than in most of James' other novels.

Discussing the author's work as a whole, the lecturer said Henry James felt that American life was marked by a kind of vulgarity. He denounced violently the "criminality" of American newspapers during the Spanish-American War. When the first World War broke out, James felt that the times were unsuitable for the writing of "The Ivory Tower," and so it was abandoned. This same period found three books or sections of James' intended ten completed and a fourth book started.

At the age of 73, worn out with the strain of war work, he died. It has been said, stated Prof. Matthiessen, that, although we know how James wanted to finish "The Ivory Tower," no one but he could add a sentence to it.

Fortunate in that his father's wealth enabled him to pursue his literary career, James was in love with the next world. Psychic research fascinated him, as did the question of the persistence of the personality after death. Furthermore, the only kind of immortality that James would value was the one which carried on human consciousness.

Unlike Hawthorne, James was not a spiritual writer, but remained to the end an absorbed spectator whose philosophy embraced both religion and politics. "Many of James' characters are, oddly enough, not at all remote," the lecturer concluded.

At the end of the address Mr. A. S. P. Woodhouse, professor of English at University College, gave a vote of thanks to the visiting lecturer.

Queen's Revises Meds Beginning This Year

Kingston—(CUP)—Five intramural years and one clinical year will lead to a degree in Medicine under the plan of training now in effect in the present freshman class at Queen's University. In the new course, all pre-clinical work will be completed in the first three years.

Under this scheme, it is hoped that all laboratory work will be completed by the end of the third year, so that more time will be available for clinical subjects in the fourth and fifth years.

In his final year, the student will work under supervision, in one of three hospitals. It has not yet been decided definitely whether the entire final year will be spent in one hospital or whether students will rotate, spending about four months in each.

NEWSFRONTS

Washington—American General Joe Stilwell has been recalled from his key China-Burma-India command following a far-reaching American-Chinese disagreement.

London—Polish troops of the 1st Canadian Army captured most of Breda, the key German defence city in the Netherlands. The Polish troops along with Czech, Netherlands, Belgian and British troops operate under an overall Canadian command in this Netherlands sector.

Ottawa—\$428,884,250 has been subscribed to the 7th Victory Loan by the end of the first week of sales. In spite of this, officials state that the daily total has fallen badly below that of the 6th loan.

Bergen-op-Zoom—A few hundred anonymous members of Canadian infantry and tank corps laid the most decisive successful siege in history to this little Dutch city. During the last 363 years Bergen-op-Zoom has been besieged nine months in each.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1944

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TUESDAY

10.45 - Group 37
11.45 - Group 9
12.00 - Group 10

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 38
11.45 - Group 11
12.00 - Group 12

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 39
11.45 - Group 13
12.00 - Group 14

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty
breakfast but eat no fats!

EDITORIAL

Bel Esprit

"Standing on earth, not rapt above the sky," Professor G. S. Brett was one of the savants who laid the intellectual cornerstone of The University. An Oxonian scholar, he grounded his brilliant intellect in stabilized thought. As head of the department of Philosophy and Dean of Graduate Studies, he had opportunity to utilize his all-encompassing knowledge where it would have its best results.

Professor of Philosophy before the era of specialization descended upon The University, Dr. Brett could view many subjects in their proper perspectives. He realized the interrelationship of science and philosophy as well as psychology and sociology which have recently become divorced from their matrix. His broad outlook embodied permanent facts of human nature which enabled him to evaluate justly any effort in science, politics, philosophy or letters, be it old or new.

At one time he was vice-president of the Psychological Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He was the first editor of The University of Toronto Quarterly and maintained a position on the editorial board of the International Journal of Ethics. In 1922 he became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and was considered an authority on the political situation in India. With such a representative background behind him, Dean Brett might well have moralized or dogmatized. But whatever convictions he held, he never foisted them upon anyone. In the epilogue to his book, "The Government of Man," he writes: "The story has its moral but it is no part of this volume to dictate that moral... these are the subjects upon which those who think must exercise their judgment."

To the student, Professor Brett was the prototype of instructors. He invariably had a direct answer to any question during lectures or in his office. His genuine interest in study made the student certain that here was a man who had the correct answer to the ultimate problem.

To The University, Dean Brett is not only the symbol of sound policy but also of a worthy and dignified academic career. His guidance in the School of Graduate Studies has manifested an ever-increasing enrolment. At conferences deciding the role of the University in wartime. Professor Brett upheld the position of the Arts courses. It is largely owing to his efforts that our campus did not suffer the same fate as those in the United States.

Professor Brett never entered into the political field. "He is adverse to party politics, although he has a deep interest in politics as a science of government," wrote a biographer. To him The University was a realm for intellectual study rather than commercial development.

We have lost one of our few remaining anchors at a time when the winds are ill. The vast prospect that lies before us almost causes us to grapple with the unavoidable sorrow. Well do we understand the words of the Grecian philosopher who, when asked why he wept for the death of his son since the sorrow was in vain, replied, "I weep on that account."

To his students Professor Brett stressed the Greek maxim that to know is to act. He firmly believed in the classical idea that out of ignorance no worthwhile behaviour could issue. From his classes men and women went forth with new eagerness to read, to study and to learn. He was an unassumingly great man and an unforgettable teacher.

Champus Kitten

'I'll Be Seeing You
In The U.C. Quad'
To Become Campus
By-Word

Priority has just been granted by the Wishing Well and Carousel Controllers at Ottawa to the U.C. Lit. to install one austerity model wishing well and one used carousel in the quad to supplement the existing chestnut tree, thus bringing the establishment up to the latest standard. It is expected that this move will assure the Follies of the pick of campus crooners.

Lit. President Bob (Bobob) Boo outlined to The Varsity the difficulty of obtaining priorities. "When we first made application last summer we found that there was a scarcity of wishing wells because the extreme possibility of a national election had resulted in the hiring of all qualified well-wishers by recognized parties. The carousel problem, on the other hand, was complicated by the fact that the government hadn't yet appointed a Carousel Controller and things got badly balled up when the Civil Service acts for the position spelt it Carousal. Once it was explained that a carousel was a small circular track with horses going around the outside, we received a tip from a Toronto journalist named Hamish Q. Coalheaver, that such a device was to be had over on Dufferin Street, complete with a Wurliizer music box and parimutuel equipment.

OEDIPUS

SPORTS NOTICE

Women

BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting for all 1st and 2nd year girls who have been to one practice at least of the U.C. Basketball teams at the Women's Union, at 4:30 today.

BASEBALL

The Baseball schedule has been changed and the game scheduled for Wednesday at 4:30 at Trinity Field between Meds and U.C. B will be played today at the same time and place. The Group Play-off between A and B Groups will be played later.

St. Mike's and P.H.E. B will play the Softball game, which got mixed up, next Saturday, at Trinity Field, at 12:30 p.m.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Massey Hall

Undoubtedly there were some staid people who might have frowned upon the English-speaking production at Massey Hall Friday night as a travesty on Georges Bizet's *Carmen*.

These dissenters would undoubtedly argue that French and Italian abound in round vowels musically sounded by the voice, while English is a language of sharp consonants, never to be tolerated in a libretto. They would proclaim, moreover, that to modernize opera is to vulgarize it; to substitute speaking parts for musical recitative is to reduce the glorious *Carmen* to the most arrant opera comique.

Though admitting to some truth in what they say, this reviewer submits that the virtue of taking the top hat off grand opera and thereby extending the appreciation of a really fine art to its widest possible audience overrides any carping which the lovers of tradition might offer.

The streamlined production, presented by the Columbia Opera Company, comes as a fresh breeze to Toronto. Basing much of its stage effects on the Broadway Negro adaptation, *Carmen Jones*, Producer Leopold Saschke has been unafraid of originality. A chorus dances while smoking cigarettes. *Carmen* works now at a cigar factory. And the libretto, with overtones of Gilbert and Sullivan, colloquializes with "My dragon, love has played you a dirty trick." All very charming.

Though uniformly good (for a road company) the cast is outdistanced by Edmonton-born Mona Paulce, who presents a vigorous Cleopatra-like *Carmen*. FRANK RASKY

Wynilwood Concert

This year's season of Wymilwood Concerts could have been inaugurated in no better way than with the joint appearance of Eric Tredwell, popular baritone, and Frances Marr, accompanist extraordinaire. Last night's capacity audience were irrefragable in their appreciation of the programme which was somewhat heavier than usual.

Mr. Tredwell's choice of numbers included a sonorous Handelian aria; three Italian songs, most distinguished of which was the *Figaro Aria*; four Schubert songs from his *Winter Triptych*. The *Ghost* with words by Goethe made haunting chills up and down our spines, stirred by Mr. Tredwell's breadth of tone and tremendous power. The sad and gloomy *The Crow* was especially outstanding for its teamwork.

Mr. Tredwell's ability to change character to suit the style of each successive piece gave a sense of infinite variety. A winsomely gay love-song, *Clorinda*, by Orlando Morgan, was contrasted with the languid love-song

U.N.T.D.

The following ratings will report at Defaulters' Parade at 1600 today: Bartlett, W. W.; Booth, V. M.; Cray, J. B.; Harvey, J. R.; King, D. R.; McIntyre, B. L.; Molloy, M. K.; Stafford, P. H. W.; Vincent, C. L.

The following candidates will report at Ship's Office at 1600 today: Walker, J. R. A.; Weir, J. W.

What's On Today

TRINITY S.C.M.

The Monday Discussion Group will meet at 4:30 in the Board Room under the leadership of Professor Fielding. All are welcome.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Rehearsal tonight for Acts 2 and 3. Total cast necessary.

I.S.S. COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the I.S.S. committee in the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m. tonight. Representatives of

Student Tickets

Tomorrow the winter series of concerts given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra every other Tuesday night will commence. In past years the management of these concerts has co-operated with Hart House in providing a number of student tickets at reduced rates and is prepared to do so again this year. These tickets are available to all undergraduate members of Hart House in the Warden's office the Monday morning preceding the concert.

Graduating Class—Women

Will all women students who are graduating this year please make appointments now for medical examination at 44 Hoskin Avenue.

"Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." A modern song, *Cloths of Heaven*, displayed his caressing pianissimo tone, while the humorous and catchy old Irish tune, *Kitty of Caleraine*, and the American ballad *I Got Plenty o' Nuttin* showed he has a delightful sense of humour. Brought back for no less than five encores, Mr. Tredwell sang his nautical ballad *The Plank*, for which he has become famous.

After seeing many imported American accompanists, this reviewer is still of the opinion that Miss Marr's resilient musicianship is the finest that could be heard anywhere. The evening was an auspicious one, as well as a completely satisfying one for all.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium	4.15 St. M.	Trin.	Lye, Booth, Carr
	Back West	4.15 SPS III	Vic	Kuhn, Schwartz, Brant
SOCCER	Back East	4.15	Jr. SPS	Harris
LACROSSE	5.00	U.C.	Jr. SPS	Allore
		(changed to Wed., Nov. 1 at 4:00)		
SWIM LEGUE	5.00	Jr. Med B	Dent	Last named team for each meet
		Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	will provide one referee
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. U.C.	Hazlett
	2.00	St. M. D	U.C. Law	Gingell
	4.00	Vic I	Dent A	(postponed)
	4.00	I Eng Phys	I Chem A	O'Reilly
		(game of Sat., Oct. 28)		
	6.00	I Mech	I Elec	Gus, Campbell

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

TRACK & HARRIER Tues. Oct. 31 12.30 p.m.
To arrange Jr. Harrier Meet



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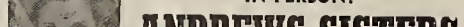
Student Single Tickets 50c



Thomas Richner



Mary Becker



Marie Nash

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MARY BECKER, Violinist
MARIE NASH, Mezzo-Soprano
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LOST

Grey raincoat, with pipe and tobacco in pocket, from coat rack outside U.C. Reading Room, Thursday afternoon. Please leave with caretaker of U.C.

THESES

typewritten, 35c per thousand words, with one carbon copy. After 5 o'clock—M1 7572, Miss Thompson.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Hart House Bulletin Board

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Concert on Tuesday evening will be on sale in the Warden's office today and until noon tomorrow. These tickets are available to all undergraduate members of Hart House.

Physics Dept. Announces Special Courses

Lectures on Optics of Electron Microscope and the History of Physics to Start This Week

OPEN TO PUBLIC

It has been announced by the Department of Physics that two special courses, each about twenty lectures, will be given at the McLennan Laboratory. Both courses are open to the public, and there will be no special fee to any who wish to attend.

The first series of lectures will be on The History of Physics, and it will be given by C. G. Fraser, M.A., Ph.D., B.Paed., F.C.I.C.

Dr. Fraser has spent several years studying the contributions of great scientists to the development of physics. He has previously given lectures on the History of Science. The first lecture of the series will be held on Saturday, November 4, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 41.

S. G. Ellis, B.Sc., M.A., will be handling a course on Electron Optics. The lectures will deal with the optical applications of electron beams, and their employment in the Electron Microscope. Mr. Ellis will meet those who wish to take the course in Room 18 tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

U.C. French Club To Hear Marquis

The first meeting of the U.C. French Club will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the Women's Union. Mr. Paul E. Marquis, lecturer in French at the University of Montreal, Laval College, and St. Francois Xavier University, will speak on his recent trip to the Saguenay River, it was announced Saturday by Ainslie Campbell, president of the group.

Mr. Marquis has been lecturer here for two years, having received degrees from the University of Montreal, Laval College, and St. Francois Xavier University.

Included at the meeting will be two French-language film shorts, "Chants Populaires" and "Ottawa et Ses Rivières."

On Nov. 29 the club will stage Molière's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at Hart House Theatre.

Varsity Sportsman Reported Killed

Lieutenant Robert John Keast, U.C. 4T5, of the Imperial Army, was reported killed in Holland Sept. 24. While at the University he was prominent in sports. Enlisting in his third year, he graduated from Gordon Head, B.C., as an officer in June, 1943.

He went overseas last April, and at the time of his death was on loan to the Imperial Army.

Lieut. Keast was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Keast of Copper Cliff. He is buried in Asden, Holland.

Follies Beauties Equal to Any Producer Siegel Proudly Boasts

With a brisk, business-like atmosphere and an aura of subdued excitement, rehearsals for the U.C. Follies are under way every afternoon at the Women's Union.

The rhythmic toes of two choruses are hard at work and routines are remarkably smooth at such an early date. Under the guidance of Beth Lockhart, of the Volkoff Canadian Ballet, the Tall and Short Choruses promise to be bright spots of a gay and entertaining evening.

As the shapely beauties took time off for a well-earned rest, Producer Al Siegel surveyed the scene and smiled with satisfaction.

"Busy as we are, Director Joan Ebels and I have had time to hear of a certain challenge from Western University regarding comparative standards of feminine pulchritude on Canadian camp. We feel that we have twenty-eight gorgeous chorus girls from which we could pick

any one at random who would equal if not excel anything Western could offer. And the girls are talented, as well as beautiful."

According to Siegel, the skits are not in rehearsal yet. But in true Follies tradition this part of the entertainment is usually spontaneous. Not even the principal characters of the skit can be assured that everything will run according to plan at the performance. Invariably lines are changed at the last moment and to the surprise of all concerned. The ability of the cast to ad-lib puts the Follies right up there with the best of revues.

"We are having crews working on the props," he said, "who will be concentrating on timing so that as sets are being moved onto the stage, action will continue. Lighting and timing will be the keynote of this year's show."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944

No. 23

Greek Festival Features Ode By Trinity Man

The Ontario Classical Association will stage a Greek Festival at Eaton Auditorium on Monday, November 6, 1944, at 8 p.m. The entire proceeds of the evening will go to the Greek War Relief Fund for food and clothing for the newly liberated people of Greece. The history of Greece will be traced by Mrs. D. M. Thompson of the Archaeology Department of the University, and lantern slides will be shown.

The choir of the Greek Church of St. George, Toronto, will sing a Delphic hymn to Apollo, the original music of which has been preserved. The opening chorus of Euripides' Ion, a hymn to the sun and day, will be sung, for which A. G. McKay, III Classics, wrote the score.

A Greek girl, Miss Karry, will present the dance of Ion. Two solemn Byzantine hymns are to follow.

Modern Greek folk tunes and folk dances will conclude the musical part of the programme, after which moving pictures of shipments of food supplies from Canada to Greece will be shown.

Tickets are available now at the Eaton Auditorium, Diana Sweets, Royal Ontario Museum, Paul Hahn & Co., Toronto Conservatory of Music, or from any Classics student.

Cody Asks Staff To Support Loan

Letters urging the academic and administrative staff of the University to "do their part and lend as much as they can" for the current Victory Loan Campaign, signed by Pres. H. J. Cody, are now being circulated here, it was revealed yesterday.

The letters read in part: "So that the staff may get full recognition for the bonds purchased by them, I would appreciate your placing your order with our Victory Loan canvassers, either for cash, or payroll savings, or both."

"The response of the University staff in the past Loans has been splendid. I trust that each one will purchase as much of the new Loan as his ability makes possible."

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

EDITORIAL Over The Air Waves

Despite the fact that a great many graduates of the University will eventually find themselves employed in the large and ever-expanding radio business, little interest has ever been shown on this campus in this particular field of enterprise. In this respect, the University of Toronto lags far behind many smaller but more progressive Canadian universities.

The University of Toronto has long been noted for its extreme conservatism. For many years, there has been, on the part of students, prospective students, graduates, and The Varsity, an agitation for the institution of a course in journalism on this campus. The results thus far have been negligible. As for radio, apart from courses in the more technical aspects of communication given by the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, there has been a general apathy both on the part of the students and the governing powers of the University towards this calling of ever-increasing importance.

Like journalism, this work calls for specialized training. On most camps, the student newspaper makes up, as best it can, the lack of an organized curriculum in journalism. At Toronto, however, there is no similar organization to give a student a background for broadcasting work.

At the University of British Columbia there has been for several years a student organization, known as the Radio Society, which conducts a weekly 30-minute broadcast over one of the local radio stations, CKWX, Vancouver. University news, music, and humor, featuring student talent, highlight the program. This venture gives interested students experience and helpful guidance in radio announcing, script writing, and radio acting. The Society works in close conjunction with the campus Musical Society and Players Club.

More recently, the announcement has come from Antigonish, N.S., that St. Francis Xavier University is offering, in collaboration with radio station CJFX, a new course called Radio Workshop. This course comes under the scope of the English Department and its purpose is to familiarize students with the technique and methods of modern broadcasting and to provide an opportunity for practical experience. Many of the classes are given in the studios while programs are in progress.

In the United States a great many universities give similar courses, and a few colleges have their own radio stations. Radio broadcasting stations in conjunction with universities were also common in pre-war Russia.

It is surprising that no steps or suggestion along this line have been made at Toronto; situated as it is in the heart of a large metropolitan area boasting four powerful transmitting stations, the University of Toronto has an unparalleled opportunity for such work. Students who hope some day to enter the radio field should consider the advantage and background such training would give them and organize to lay the foundations of a student Radio Society here.

"Glamour Girls For Teachers?" Toronto Students Answer "No!"

By John Ryan

Lesley College, teacher-training school in Boston, disclosed last week an unorthodox rule on admissions: girls have to be reasonably good-looking to get in. The college believes "the learning process is greatly aided" by pretty teachers and that the idea will do away with "the wormy old schoolhouse presided over by the hatchet-faced pedagogue."

The chief difficulty with the course was tactfully rejecting bright but homely applicants. The system, however, pays off, as graduates of this four-year course usually get teaching jobs with the greatest of ease.

Fearing that "the three r's" might lose something if not imparted by glamour personified, this Varsity reporter ventured down Bloor Street to the Ontario College of Education and the University of Toronto Schools to seek out the truth.

In the student's cafeteria we decided to discuss this important question with those it most concerned, that is, with some of the boys in fifth form.

When questioned, Bill Cheney had this to say on the subject: "It seems to me that if the teachers are too good-looking it would lead to lack of concentration on the part of the students. The purpose of a school is still to give the best education possible, so teachers should be chosen on scholastic rather than physical merits."

Quoth Doug Maxwell: "To me it makes no difference what my teacher looks like as long as he, she, or it can teach. I'm more interested in education than marriage right now."

Norm Mortimer added: "Although I do not approve entirely of this form of education, I think that it might have its finer points."

Dick Wilson had a rather candid way of putting his observation: "Hot babes are swell, but not as teachers. They make concentration too difficult."

Spence Carroll, alone, gave wholehearted approval to the scheme. "I think that it would be a hundred per cent idea. It would give the average-minded fellow something to look forward to, as well as to cut down the boredom found in the classroom," he said.

The students at the Ontario College of Education have various opinions on the matter. All the girls interviewed would most definitely make the grade at Lesley.

Loretta Millard, of the Library School, said: "This is an excellent idea if you believe that beauty and brains go together—but can you be sure?"

Herb Gough, with great trepidation, ventured this statement: "This college has a good idea but as it takes four years for new ideas to be used in the educational system—we'll never see the day."

Talla Luciani queried with raised eyebrow, "Would girls have to take a DuBarry success course to qualify?" (On investigation it was found that Miss Luciani worked for the said company in her spare time.) Lillian Callaghan, with apparent dismay, replied, "Good heavens! I'm afraid half of us O.C.E. girls wouldn't qualify." Irene Morrisette sadly added, "Yes, this course would make the teacher shortage even worse than it is."

Susan Wilson, from the class of 4T4, summed up the problem and gave what is probably the only sensible answer to the question—"Glamour in education! Is it necessary?" At the time The Varsity reporter left, no definite opinion had been reached.

U.S. Therapist Gives Lecture On Rehabilitation

Miss Mary Reilly, a representative of the American Association of Occupational Therapy, addressed a luncheon gathering of the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapy at the Royal York Hotel Saturday. President Goldwin introduced the guest speaker.

Occupational Therapy in the military hospitals of the United States, is under the direct supervision of the Surgical Service but its workers do not have any military status, stated Miss Reilly. American soldiers are returned to the United States as soon as possible after they have been wounded and placed in hospitals near to their own homes.

Miss Reilly spoke of her experience at Fort Devan's Hospital in helping veterans of World War II rehabilitate themselves mentally and physically.

She said that 98 girls are enrolled in the occupational therapy course this year as compared with 45 last year.

Although many girls have enlisted in the Women's Army Medical Corps in response to the demand of the armed services for therapists to serve in military and pension hospitals, the quota is not enough.

More than half of the therapists in uniform are now in England.

The meeting was then thrown open for a discussion of O.T. problems, and afterwards slides were shown of actual O.T. cases.

School to Debate Clothes Question

"Resolved: That business clothes should be worn on the U. of T. campus" is the subject of the Engineering Parliament's first debate of the year, which will be held today at 4:30 in Room 25 of the Engineering Building. The debate is expected to be such that it will end all controversy on the matter.

Peter Cahn, IV Electrical Engineering, Prime Minister of the Parliament, will lead the affirmative, and Art Jackson will be the second speaker. Fred Kahn will lead the opposition, and Peggen Syngue, V Architecture, will be second speaker for the negative. Sally MacDonald will preside as speaker of the House.

After the debate proper there will be an open meeting, in which the members of the audience will be given a chance to take part. All are welcome to come.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

31-OCT-44

(16) DRILL

All members except those assigned to other duty at that hour will report for drill on Tuesday, 31-OCT-44 at 1600 hrs., in O.C.E. courtyard. First Aid Platoon will report immediately following lecture.

(17) FIRST AID

Lecture and Demonstration: Members of First Aid platoon will report for the third lecture in the course on Tuesday, 31-OCT-44 at 1600 hrs., in Room 327 (NOT 331), O.C.E., and for demonstration on Thursday, 2-NOV-44 at 1600 hrs. in Room 331, O.C.E.

(18) CAPS AND TIES

Caps and ties will be issued to recruits in the Students' Council Office, Hart House, Wednesday to Friday of this week. Old members will also draw caps and ties replacements where necessary.

(19) UNIFORMS

Unless specifically exempted, members will commence wearing uniform on regular drill and duty days. Orders regarding dress regulations will be published.

British Council To Give Women Research Awards

Opportunity for a Year's Study of Wartime Conditions in Britain Offered to Women Graduates

FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS

The British Council have decided to offer, for the year 1945-46, four scholarships, tenable for 12 months, to selected women graduates of Universities, Medical Schools, or academic institutions of similar rank in Canada and the other Dominions for research in the United Kingdom, Simcoe Hall announced to The Varsity yesterday.

These scholarships are intended to enable specially qualified women to visit the United Kingdom in order to study wartime conditions in some department within their particular field. Applications from students of good academic qualifications and some practical experience in their chosen spheres are preferred.

The administration of the scheme will rest with the Students' Committee of the British Council, including the supervision of the scholars' work during their year in the United Kingdom.

The value of each scholarship will be approximately \$1,500.

A candidate to be eligible must:

- Be a British subject;
- Have passed her 23rd birthday on March 1, 1945;
- Have graduated at a recognized dominion academic institution;
- Produce evidence that her qualifications are such as to enable her to undertake studies or research work of value in the particular subject which she submits for approval.

Application forms for these scholarships may be obtained at the University Registrar's office and should be forwarded not later than March 1, 1945.

Announcement of the successful candidates will be made as soon as possible after June 1, 1945.

let's go places

"Mr. Skeffington" is really the story of Mrs. Skeffington. She is a vain and selfish woman completely preoccupied with her own beauty. The story "MR. SKEFFINGTON" opens with her as a great beauty surrounded by admirers. She marries Mr. Skeffington, a rich Jewish broker, whom she later divorces.

The story centres around Mrs. Skeffington and her struggle to keep her beauty and admirers in spite of the ravages of illness and old age.

Bette Davis plays the role of the selfish beauty convincingly but with rather too much dramatization. As the aging woman, she looks rather like the same Miss Davis with too much make-up. The role gives her scope for her highly emotional acting ability.

Claude Rains is very good as the neglected but loving husband and father. He seems to possess a quiet dignity that lends charm to the story. The supporting roles are well played for the most part, especially that of Skeffington's daughter.

The plot is long and drawn out and bears very small resemblance to the charming story by "Elizabeth." The locale has been shifted from England to America. The characters and settings have been too Americanized, à la Hollywood. If you have not read and enjoyed the book you will probably enjoy the picture.

M.T.

Record Hour

The following is the programme to be played at 3:45 p.m. today in the Women's Common Room, U.C.

Tchaikovsky—1812 Overture.
Bizet—Arlesienne Suite No. 1.
Beethoven—Symphony No. 5.
Ponchielli—Dance of the Hours.

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Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College...M1.6611
Business Office.....M1.6221
Night Office.....M1.8745

Night Editor: Kaye Dale
Assistant: Kay Palmer

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944

SPEAKS TONIGHT



MISS MARY-LOUISE ROBERTSON, brilliant young designer and fashion connoisseur, who speaks tonight and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6.05 over CFRB on fashion and beauty topics. Miss Robertson, as the Peggy Sage Stylecaster, reports on current trends, advises with unerring good taste, comments with infectious wit and enthusiasm.

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TODAY

10.45 - Group 37
11.45 - Group 9
12.00 - Group 10

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 38
11.45 - Group 11
12.00 - Group 12

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 39
11.45 - Group 13
12.00 - Group 14

**REMEMBER: Eat a hearty
breakfast but eat no fats!**



WE WANT FAUX PAS!

The Senate of the University will meet this week to nominate a dean for the new Faix Pas Arts Course. It is expected that Professor Whistlert of the School of Old Museum Pieces and Marriage will get the post.

Regarding the new course, Professor Whistlert said, "It is expected that lectures will be so crowded that only those wearing Lickerbriels Buttons will be admitted."

Voting will take place in the Committee Room of the Parly Plastered Hotel.

There will be a parade across the front campus tomorrow afternoon of Whistlert supporters bearing large banners emblazoned with that intriguing question: "Is Sex Here to Stay?"

Special police will be stationed in front of Simcoe Hall to quell anticipated riots which are expected to occur with adherents of Muddlewhraith, lecturer in the Department of Old Bones and Dinosaur Eggs, who is also running for the position.

When contacted last night, Muddlewhraith stated blandly, "Who cares for share-croppers? There's nothing better than Scotch."

MERTABEL

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

The English Handel

Royal Alexandra Theatre

Overlaid with pleasant speeches, dust and royalty, *The Great Mr. Handel* presents an interesting British contribution to film biography and technical. England, rather wanting in composers, here presents, perhaps not too apparently, another stake to its claim for the cosmopolitan Handel.

From the partly successful operatic period at Heidegger's theatre, to the visionary climax of *The Messiah's* creation, we are confronted with abundant evidence of court extravagance and of our hero's energy, poverty and ability to swear in German. No compact picture of his entirety as an artist emerges, however. We find Handel beholding angels and ingeniously labouring at his oratorio, interrupted every minute by his good servant Phineas. Though convincingly acted, the latter overdid the serving of supper as well as his own ignorance. Hardly biographical is the contrast of Handel's semi-starvation with his splendid villa and the lavish clothing of his beautiful singer-admirer.

So carefully was the sense of age preserved that after each sombre reverberation of the orchestra we could almost picture a crowd of bats rising into the atmosphere.

However, in spite of all these shortcomings, Mr. Lawson's portrayal of the hero's high spirits and fortitude was humanely acted and the London Philharmonic Orchestra assisted to our fullest expectations.

ERNST R. DEUTSCH

Debut

Eaton Auditorium

Honora Hubicki, talented young Canadian pianist, made her debut in Toronto Friday night, assisted by Jean Rowe, soprano, who is well known here and to radio audiences across Canada. Miss Hubicki, born in Winnipeg of Ukrainian parentage, has studied in Winnipeg and Montreal.

Possessing a remarkable memory and facile fingers, Miss Hubicki showed complete command of the keyboard. Most outstanding among her first group

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michastie

Big Four Re-Lives . . .

Over the prolonged week-end, king football gained a strangle-hold on the different colleges which, prior to the C.I.A.U. ruling of 1940, comprised the Big Four in intercollegiate circles. The McGill Redmen now sporting a berth in the Quebec Rugby Football Union, gained their first official victory of the present semester by downing Verdun Grads 7-0. The University of Western Ontario Mustangs surprised the east by upsetting H.M.C.S. York by a 20-14 count. Thus the Mustangs remain the only undefeated major football team in the east.

Now from Queen's comes the news that the famed Tricolor swamped a Kingston Army squad by the overwhelming score of 49-0. Army, comprised of former senior stars, outweighed the collegians by the average of twenty pounds.

Varsity, the remaining member of the brotherhood, were not scheduled. Instead, students on this campus were offered an O.R.F.U. game. While this proved exciting in itself, the sport fans have been robbed of that collegiate spirit enjoyed by the populace of the other three camps.

As has been pointed out in no uncertain manner by leading athletic authorities, the season is too far progressed to field a Varsity football aggregation, but now is the time to look into the future for the possibilities of representative teams in other sports. If such enterprises are found to be impossible, it is only in fairness to the student body at large that it be informed of this and the reasons back of such a move. McGill, Western and now Queen's are at it—why not Varsity?

Sport Cleanings . . .

From the Athletic Office comes word that the qualifying examinations for the Toronto Board of Approved Basketball Referees are being held at Central Y on November first and again on the sixth, starting at seven-thirty. All would-be referees are urged to attend as there is a serious shortage of competent officials and "a tidy sum may be earned by those qualifying." Further details may be secured from Mac McCutcheon.

Yesterday's athletic program brought into action all the four teams in group three. The two victorious teams stamped themselves as the contenders for that coveted play-off spot. St. Mike's returned to their winning ways with a 31-0 victory over the luckless Trinity group. Victoria defeated a heavily backed School gang by a 19-8 score. That Vic-St. Mike's game should be something out of the ordinary.

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA V.C.F.

The Victoria group is beginning its study of the Gospel of John with a discussion of the first chapter today in Jackson Hall at 12:30. Lunches will be available.

was Brahms' *Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel*, a long and difficult piece with great variety in dramatics; but perhaps one might have wished for more diversity of tonal phrasing. Contrast of loud and soft passages was admirably given in Busoni's arrangement of Bach's *Chaconne in D minor*.

The second more modern group, including Chopin, Medtner, and Liszt's *Funeral March*, gave further demonstration of her flawless technique.

The songs chosen by Miss Rowe showed her lyrical and artistic voice to great advantage. Mozart's *Ah So Lo!* and *Allerta* were very satisfying. Two Hebridean songs, the *Eriskey Love Lilt* and *The Cockle Gatherer*, were particularly charming, while Cyril Scott's *Blackbird's Song* pleased the audience immensely.

Miss Hubicki shows great promise but her musicianship needs further development.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

Women

By Peg Wallace

If you missed the St. Hilda's tennis finals this year you've missed, in the opinion of the experts, some of the best feminine tennis to be seen around here in the past few years. Marg. Alexander and D. J. Sanders battled it out again on Friday—this time for the St. Hilda's crown. The final score of 6-3, 6-2 for Marg. was no indication of how the play went, however, for D. J. was pressing all the time and it was only by exerting all her skill and court tactics that the tall bespectacled Saint pulled into the lead.

The tennis season dies hard around here these days—on Wednesday of this week there will be a mixed round robin tennis festival on St. Hilda's courts, with dining and dancing afterwards at Diana's. Brownie Young, U.C. tennis star, thought up the bright idea as a fitting climax to a successful season. Unfortunately, accommodations are limited so if you haven't already got a ticket, gals, you'll just have to sit at home and sigh and resolve to get there early next year.

Basketball begins formally tonight with a trio of games to be played up at O.C.E. from 6:30 to 9:30. Bring along your pals and come on up to cheer for your team.

The baseball schedule is certainly having its ups and downs. Meds and U.C. B failed to connect yesterday, and the managers of these two teams must arrange to have the game played off before the end of the week. Play-offs begin next week, gals, so don't delay lest Jack Frost catch us napping again this year. St. Mike's and P.H.E. B are to play at Trinity Field this coming Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

We are sorry but we've promised to deliver this scathing reprimand to St. Mike's and Vic—St. Mike's for failing to have a rep. at the baseball meeting away back when and consequently lousing up the works right now; and Vic for failing to elect a bowling rep, thus effectively crippling Polly Maltz' tournament until said individual is forthcoming. That's not quite cricket, don't you know!

What's On Today

V.C.F.

Engineering Branch meets today in Room E.9. Come and bring your lunch.

MEDS V.C.F.

Dr. A. Salter, Dean of American-European Christian Mission, will speak at the regular 12:45 p.m. meeting today. All students are welcome to attend. The place—Academy of Medicine, 13 Queen's Park.

U.C. V.C.F.

We will continue our study of St. Mark, chapter 1, in Room 51, U.C. at 12:40 p.m. Bring your lunch.

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HONEY DEW

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4.15	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med.	Marshall, Curral, Major
SOCCER	Back East, 4.15	Dent	SPS 1	Fyfe
LACROSSE	5.00	St. M.	Vic	Cross
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Knox	St. M.	{ Last named team for each meet
		Trin. B	For.	{ will provide one referee
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Jr. SPS	Jr. U.C.	A. H. Campbell
	4.00	11 Arch	11 Chem B	Stone
	6.00	1 Aero	1 Chem B	Moorhead
	7.00	11 Mech	11 Civil	Moorhead
	8.00	11 Eng. Phys	11 Chem A	Moorhead

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

TRACK & HARRIER - TODAY at 12.30 - To arrange Jr. Harrier Meet

JR. HARRIER MEET - Sat., Nov. 4th - 10.00 a.m.

Entries being accepted in Athletic Office until Thur., Nov. 2 at 5 p.m.
NO POST ENTRIES

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944

No. 24

ISS Compared To Red Cross In Its Global Activities

Plans for Winter Drives Discussed and Action Committees Appointed to Deal With Their Organization

PUBLICITY IMPORTANT

"Publicity" was the topic of discussion last night at the meeting of the International Student Service Committee. Chairman Gordon Stulberg, introducing new committee members, outlined the history of the organization, which had its roots in the devastation of the last war.

"Today, I.S.S. is probably the only existing movement in the world besides the Red Cross that is active in every section of the globe, in spite of the war," he added. Stulberg then emphasized that every possible method of publicity would be applied in order to impress students, colleges and campus organizations with the necessity of combatting inertia and arousing interest in student comradeship.

"Whilst our fellows in Greece or China are lacking even food and clothing, not to speak of academic facilities, we cannot be bound by over-polite niceties from stating soberly that we are out to collect money," he concluded.

Some of the aspects of the I.S.S. campaign were then discussed:

Special I.S.S. novelties, similar to last year's Skit Nite, as well as committee participation in campus entertainments, were promised for the coming winter drives. For this aim several action committees, especially for organizing these drives and for publicity, have been formed. According to Ulrich Loevenhart, publicity member, the committee sections are now organized.

Joan Corbett, organizer of the campus committee, told the audience that faculties of both men and women were being approached for spreading international student information in their midst. Also the Alumni Federation was expected to provide support.

June Wrong, secretary, expressed satisfaction that almost every group on the campus was represented. "We realize that phrases like 'Urgency,' 'Student Fellowship' or 'Financial Aid' might grow monotonous; yet, how else can the need for help to our war-stricken fellow-students be conveyed?" she asked.

(Continued on page 4)

William Wickenden Guest at Dinner

Engineers will gather in the Great Hall at Hart House tomorrow night for their fifty-fifth Annual School Dinner. The main guest speaker of the evening will be Wm. E. Wickenden, President of the Chase School of Applied Science.

The guests will include Dr. H. J. Cody, Dean C. R. Young of S.P.S., Dr. Sidney Smith, Dean G. Sosens of Forestry, and Dean S. Beattie of Arts. The Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will be represented by Prof. C. F. Morrison; Will Hogg will represent the Junior Panel of the Engineering Alumni, while the Head of the Engineering Alumni will send Milt Hastings. For the Board of Governors of the University, Lt.-Col. Phillips and Mr. R. A. Bryce will be present.

Also included at the head tables will be: Mr. M. J. Aykrow, president of the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario; Majors Tate and Duncan of the Engineering wings of the C.O.T.C.; John Wilford, president of the Medical Society; R. J. Murray, president of the Dental Students' Parliament; Bob Bell, president of the U.C. Lit.; Bob Russell, president of the V.C.U.; and T. E. Downey, president of S.A.C. Mr. R. A. Hughes will come from the Queen's campus to represent the Engineers of that university.

President Wickenden's topic is expected to be in keeping with his own special interests, those of engineering education. He was past-president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and won the Lamme Medal for his outstanding contributions in this field.

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's programme: Chamberlaines—Chaconne and Rondó. Liszt—Les Preludes. Warlock—Capriccio Suite. Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 4.

Health Education Stressed by Meds

Post-war health education was discussed at the first student meeting of The Medical Arts and Letters Club held last night at Wymillwood.

George Lewis, president of the Medical Athletic Association, congratulated the club on its proposed programme of student nights. "This idea," he said, "should promote discussion because students will not accept the word of one of their body as final."

In outlining the need for broader physical health education, Lewis pointed out that though physical development is necessary, the mental, social and spiritual sides must not be neglected. Physical training alone is not enough, though it gives efficient response to stimuli and has been fully developed in the totalitarian states.

We need an understanding of our bodily activities and a knowledge of the necessity for and the value of our exercises. The medical profession, he concluded, should take a greater interest in a programme of physical education.

Joe Feyerer outlined health plans in other countries and regretted the passive attitude toward sports in Canada. Here we find many spectators, but regrettably few taking an active part in any programme.

Doug Rae pointed out that while men on the campus have all the facilities of Hart House there are too few similar centres for the University women and the rest of the population.

"More university-trained men should be available for directing health programmes throughout the country," he said. "What is the use of spending 25 years training a mind if the body will not see it through?"

Varsity Grad Killed In Action In France

Lieutenant Sydney John Moulder, U.C. 479, was killed in action in France on July 18, according to word received from his wife, the former Elaine Barry.

Lieutenant Moulder was commissioned an officer after being in the C.O.T.C. at the University.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moulder, and two brothers.

U.C. First Year To Hold Elections

First Year University College elections of course representatives will be held today in the Junior Common Room at 4:00 p.m., Alan Foster, first year president, announced today.

Miss Catherine Wier, W.U.A. fresher president, added that the elections would secure representatives in each course of the first year to assist the 478 executive in the organization of fresh activity.

The executive has planned a programme of literary and social activities closely integrated with the programme of the Lit. and the W.U.A.

Dr. James, McGill Named For Board

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, has been named to the University Advisory Board, it was announced recently by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour. Dr. James is taking the place of Dr. H. J. Cody, retiring President of the University of Toronto.

The Board, which is under the chairmanship of Arthur MacNamara, Deputy Minister of Labour, was formed in 1943 to advise the Ministry of Labour on matters affecting students and staffs of Canadian universities in wartime.

Dr. Sidney Smith, President of University College, is vice-chairman of the Board and H. W. Lea, director of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel,

Australian Economy To Be Discussed

"Australian Economy at War" will be discussed by Prof. D. B. Copeland, economic adviser to the Australian Commonwealth, next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Economics Building.

Active in the direction of Australia's economic policy during the depression, Dr. Copeland was professor of Commerce at the University of Melbourne. He received his Doctor's degree from Harvard. *Australian Trade Policy and Australian Marketing Problems* are among his published works.

What About It Western?

The following is the content of a telegram sent yesterday in answer to the challenge made by *The Western Gazette*, that their girls were of higher calibre, pulchritudinally speaking, than any other co-eds on any campus in the world:

"Editor of the Western Gazette, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.

"Understand you are choosing most beautiful Canadian co-ed from women on your campus. Didn't know you had women or a campus down there in the corn belt. We condescend to notice this challenge to the fair reputation of Canadian womanhood. Naturally we can surpass anything Western U. does. In this matter will trounce Western as usual. Stop. Three thousand lovely co-eds to choose from. How can we lose? Watch The Varsity to see if you can match our pulchritude.

A. Siegel
Social Director
University College."

To quote their own article which appeared in part in The Varsity last week: "the most beautiful girls in the world pass through Western's portals." Such is their claim. Are they justified? Will we take this sitting down? If we do stand up, will we show them up? Is there any question about it? Just keep your ears and eyes open for the answers to these questions.

'Business Dress For Campus' Defeated By S.P.S. Debaters

Dr. Salter Speaks At V.C.F. Meeting

Doing God's work is like studying for university examinations, Dr. A. Salter, Dean of the American Bible Institute, said yesterday while speaking before the noon-hour Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at the Academy of Medicine.

"The novelty of spreading God's word wears off as with beginning to study school work," Dr. Salter said. "But the test comes when the glamour has gone and, as it were, the 'slugging' is hard. In both matters perseverance is necessary."

Dr. Salter, speaking to more than 20 students, urged them to keep before their minds the need for moral values, saying, "we must learn not to tread on others in order that we may thereby lift ourselves up."

The idealist, he said, and "the man of the earth, earthy," both are endowed with their own wills, but both meet equally through a true belief in God.

"I have known many people who say that the Cross of God is heavy," he continued, "when actually their crosses are of their own making."

Dr. Salter was introduced by Edgar Peet, V. Medicine, and Douglas Delzil, president of the group, thanked the speaker on behalf of the members.

Senate Member, Dr. Kenner, Dies

Dr. H. R. H. Kenner, 76, member of the Senate of the University of Toronto, died in Peterborough Monday after an illness of several months. He retired a year ago last June as headmaster of Peterborough Collegiate.

Dr. Kenner was born in Cornwall, England, and came to Canada 73 years ago. He received his early education in Hamilton and London, Ontario, and in 1893 he graduated from the University of Toronto with honours in Classics. Since that time he was on the staff of Peterborough Collegiate.

In 1936 Dr. Kenner received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Toronto. He was president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, president of Peterborough Canadian Club, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the Y.M.C.A.

His widow resides in Peterborough, and one son, Hugh, IV History, U.C., is known at the University of Toronto as editor of *Torontosis* and feature editor of *The Varsity*.

Annual Skule Auction Offers Strange Animal

Amid cannon fire, music and Tolkies the annual School auction sale will take place today at 1:00 p.m. in front of the little red schoolhouse. The sale heralds the occasion of the 55th Annual School Dinner being held tomorrow night in Hart House.

In bygone days the auction sale was held as a propaganda scheme to stimulate ticket sales for the Dinner. Nowadays tickets to the affair are limited. But tradition has it that the show must go on, for as long as there have been School Dinners there have been auction sales.

It is rumoured that an attempt may be made to auction off a weird specimen which was captured at the beginning

Prime Minister Traces Evolution of Dress, Defining Accepted Male Attire as 'Suit, Shirt, and Tie'

COMFORT STRESSED

An overwhelming majority decided in favour of the opposition at the opening debate of the S.P.S. Debates Club in the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon. The resolution, "Resolved: that business clothes should be worn on the U. of T. campus."

The Prime Minister and leader of the affirmative, Peter Cahn, IV Electrical Engineering, traced the evolution of conventional dress through the ages to the present accepted male attire, which he defined as "suit, shirt, and tie." He stressed the importance of maintaining dignity in conforming to accepted standards and pointed out that "familiarity breeds contempt."

Peregrine Sygne, V Architecture, first speaker for the negative, warned the audience that the opposition was not considering merely freedom of dress but freedom of the individual—the essence of democracy. She condemned the practice of comparing a university with the world of business, and concluded by stating that "business clothes do not make the college student."

The second speaker for the affirmative, Art Jackson, upheld the desirability of maintaining the dignity of an institution that has produced great men. He stated that a university is not a "glorified high school," but a preparation for business life and the standards to which we will be forced to follow to gain success after graduation should be introduced now.

Fred Kalin, IV Civil, second speaker for the opposition, warned against the fallacy of overrating the importance of convention. He cited the example of Mr. Churchill's appearance in Washington in a suit of "glorified overalls," so stressing the desirability of comfort over convention.

In summing up the debate, Prime Minister Cahn said that the controversy now rested as a choice between "elegance and sloppiness, respectability and familiarity, and the hiding of physical defects and freedom of motion."

Worn laboratory gowns and fashionable black "veloches" were exhibited in support of the speakers' convictions in the heated discussion which followed, after which the audience voted in favour of the opposition by rising from their seats.

Bob Singer, III Mech, announced a coming interfaculty debate with Trinity, with the subject, "Resolved, that Arts men have contributed more to the development of civilization than the Science men."

Ministry Among Russian Peasantry Recalled by Dr. A. Salter in Interview

By Frank Rasky

On Sundays they came from 30 miles around.

The Russian peasants, proudly dressed in their best homespun linens, set off from the farms with big chukches of black bread in their leather wallets, jugs of milk hanging from their belts. The women were in their finest embroidered blouses and thick matted skirts.

Then they would all walk barefooted, as was the custom, along the roads, avoiding the Pripiat marshes, and finally arriving in the little village church in Novosel, Ruthenia.

"They were wonderful to preach to," recalled Dr. A. Salter, Dean of the American Bible Institute, as he remembered yesterday how he used to conduct services before the Russian-speaking congregations in Ruthenia, Poland, immediately before the war.

"They crowded into the church and even stood shoulder by shoulder to listen," said Dr. Salter in an interview yesterday after an address before the Med's group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship. "I can remember how the Russians used to listen in the warm room, even though perspiration was streaming on their brow. They were

far from atheists—in fact religious almost to the point of fanaticism. After the services they would eat and drink and make the long 30-mile pilgrimage back to their vineyards and farms."

Dr. Salter was speaking of the 450,000 Russians who were under Polish rule, prior to the war days. He was church pastor in Ruthenia for three years and left only in 1938 immediately before the Nazis made their ultimatum. He returned to Canada to become Toronto agent for the European Christian Mission and in 1941 was made Dean of the American Bible Institute.

He has nothing but praise for the Russians in Ruthenia. "The Russians," he says, "were simple-hearted people, open, and deeply religious. Since they lived simple peasant lives, and travelled little, their tastes were plain."

"I did not, of course, preach to them in English. I learned the language of the people; though I wasn't too eloquent. I acquired the essentials. Many of the words are tongue-twisters, but it was important that I knew well one word. That was the word 'Buli'—and that is the word for God."

The minister said he was probably the most zealous reader of the war news in recent weeks, for much of the fighting on the eastern front recently has centred around his former parishes. Only last week he was pleased to see that the Russians had captured Ushval, capital of Ruthenia, the location of his first church.

Though the Soviet Government permits the proletariat to attend the Russian Orthodox Church, Dr. Salter says he also hopes it will see fit to allow evangelical religious freedom for the Ruthenian Russians.

"America seems somehow strangely new. There is something about Europe—something I can't explain—something which the people on this side of the water cannot understand. The easy-going ways of the Russians. The old buildings mellowed with age. The peasant costumes hundreds of years old in their beauty."

"What shall I call it?" he asks. "Maybe it's tradition—I don't know. But then, when the bad things over there are over it will be nice. Yes, it would be nice to see Europe in the spring again."

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944

Canadian Letters

The recent publication of Professor Pratt's new book adds greatly to Canadian literary efforts. It has been well stated in the past that Canadian literature has been a fiction.

The sad tale regarding talent in our country arises from two facts. Canada has been simmering between the fires of England and the United States. Any warmth found in our literary efforts has been carefully derived from the flames of our neighbours or mother country. We have been content to attempt imitation of Sandburg or Chesterton, who represent literature peculiar to their own country.

Economic barriers of publishing costs and low wage rates have almost made Canadian letters impossible. Many authors have been attracted to the States by the decreased cost of printing. Once there, however, they have been swamped by the competition rampant under national encouragement, and have been discouraged from further effort.

There is still a third element which contributes much to our passive realm of letters. The conservative quality of Canadians, themselves, results in the lack of recognition of ability. In the matter of Music and Drama, Toronto audiences are famed for their deficiency in appreciation and spontaneity. If you doubt this fact, compare the broadcasts of any series at Carnegie and Massey Halls.

It has been argued that Canada has nothing to give to literature. We admit that a Canadian scene would not have the smooth sophistication of Fifth Avenue or Sir John's London flat. Such pictures are merely ornaments dictated by the structure of their respective societies. Canada has a social and scenic formation which is typical. The remark of a tourist holidaying in Muskoka still rangles in our minds, "Why, there's enough material here to almost write a book!"

We can never hope to establish a completely Canadian literature. Even Emerson and his group found their beginnings in writings influenced by Kantian philosophers. We can only attempt to assimilate the best from the flames on either side of us and integrate it into writing which will symbolize Canada.

The economic barriers would seem to categorize such talk as idealistic. But only through individual effort can aid arise to relieve our predicament. The University student will play a great role in Canadian arts and letters. A constant production of sound material will have as great an effect as any in the building up of our art, music and drama.

If the universities were to offer a course in dramatics and writing, would spontaneity disappear from the efforts of future actors and authors? It is obvious that any creative ability needs training to elicit its full powers. But we hardly think such a fear justified since any free impulse in Canadian literature is smothered in economic barriers.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature
By Neil MacDonald

POLITICAL FUTURES

An analysis of current election possibilities would seem to indicate that almost any guess that might be made as to the complexion of our next government would be valid, to some extent at least. As far as indications now available show, it's still anybody's fight.

There will certainly be a decrease in the present Liberal majority—and estimates run anywhere from thirty to one hundred seats less. Probably the Liberals will end up with the largest block of seats in the House of Commons, although even that is not definite.

The Liberals are in a difficult situation, even forgetting the really "controversial" issues, chiefly manpower: they are the government which has prosecuted this war, and they are reaping the resentment which has always been built up against any war government. Actually, to state, as one may quite honestly do, that the present government has probably, in most cases, proceeded at least as well as its opponents might have if given the opportunity, is to side-step the issue. Either now, or after the war, the government which ran the war is going to be replaced, chiefly because the voters will want a change.

The other parties of importance, Progressive Conservative and Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, lack the colourful appeal which would make the victory of the one or the other assured. The former is also up against the taunt "Reactionary" and the latter labours under the epithet "Socialistic." Those who are supporting these two minority groups, however, are extremely active, and are idealistic, definitely out for reform. Their strength and their appeal should not be underestimated.

Although it is anybody's show, one may, with great risks, and subject to many possible errors, divide the next parliament as follows:

Liberal.....80-110
Progressive Conservative.....80-100
Cooperative Commonwealth Federation 25-40

The balance will be distributed among "one-province" parties and small groups.

Not the least interesting of these small groups will be that from Quebec, which, report has it may be a thoroughly reactionary, divisive movement, led by ex-Mayor Houde of Montreal. Reports have it that he is carefully laying the network, around the old Bloc Populaire and elsewhere, for a "French Canada for French Canadians" party which will out-Bloc the Bloc Populaire.

We're still far enough away from victory in Europe that anything may happen to alter the above predictions before the election is called. It's still anyone's guess.

ART-MUSIC-Drama

"Deck Thyself, My Soul . . ."

Convocation Hall

This University is particularly fortunate in having as its official University Organist, Dr. Healey Willan, Mus.D., F.R.C.O., who is well-known here and across Canada as composer and teacher. The first recital of the thirty-second season was given Monday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Built in 1911-12 by Casavant Frères of St. Hyacinthe, the organ was remodelled and improved in 1929 when a new console was provided and several additional stops installed. The organ now contains eighty speaking stops and five thousand pipes.

An interesting programme, whose scope encompassed three centuries, opened with Bach's famous "Great C Minor" Prelude and Fugue. Written in the Weimar period, this work is distinctive for its simple, compact themes and a development no longer striving for effect.

Three Chorale-Preludes, written on a similar theme, "Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness," showed three entirely different treatments. The first

(Continued on page 4)



NO WITCHES NO BROOMS BUT PLENTY OF SPIRITS

HALLELUJAH HALLOWE'EN

Came the dawn. And not only that, but it got light, too. A super de luxe 478 model—"freshie" to y'all—came tripping across the campus. Tripping? Huh! She fell—into the arms of a nearby engineer. After apologies, names and phone numbers were exchanged, and she continued on her way.

"Ah," she breathed with an ecstatic sigh, "this building is U.C. The follies are coming along soon. I'll make like Cleopatra in the rotunda. I mean, in the rotunda I'll make like . . . oh, well!"

She did. But A. (for Airborne) Seagull was not around, so after posing patiently for several minutes she drifted on to her lecture.

"Hmmm," she hummed, "I'm sure room four used to be here. But this would seem to be . . ."

She opened the door and peered cautiously around.

"A poolroom!" she gasped. "Maybe we're starting our field work in Applied Physics."

She walked in, and was promptly thrown out by an athletic soul named Pesty Smartin.

Our freshie made her way to the rotunda.

"Tearful little earful, aren't you?" murmured a passing professor.

The rotunda was in a hubbub. Skulmen were talking to Medsmen—civilly. P. & H.E. students were giving U.C. freshmen demonstrations in jiu-jitsu. Dr. Kidney Myth was playing boogie on a piano which had mysteriously appeared in his office.

WHY? Suddenly one brighter-than-usual student hollered: "Last night was HALLOWE'EN."

A rasping laugh was heard, accompanied with, "Do you want to know what's wrong?"

"YES," shouted everyone, "but who are you?"

"I am the Hallowe'en cat—Mrs. Champus' favourite brother, the kitten's favourite uncle. Everybody loves me. Last night I was sitting down at the Press teaching the kitten to drink aspericokes when the Hallowe'en spirit hit me."

He chuckled reflectively. "I jumped into my Maxwell and careened around the front campus."

FLASHBACK—Zoom! Swish! Here comes Simeoe Hall. There it goes. "Gadzooks!" said Dr. Scotch 'n Sody, "air conditioning at last!"

"We-ell," continued the Cat, "there were some Skulmen on the corner. They didn't have the strength to walk to the poolroom so they draped themselves over my limousine. The fog lifted, and Hart House loomed in sight."

"I've got an idea," breathed an engineer, alcoholically "Let's move the poolroom to U.C. Hart House shows signs of becoming co-ed—the lights are gone, see—and, anyway, I'm afraid of the dark!"

"We had a whee of a time," burbled the Cat, "but now it's got to end. I've finished my Hallowe'en spirits. The spell is lifted. The campus will return to normal."

And he was right. Seagull re-appeared at his accustomed stand in the rotunda, carrying a pumpkin head. The Skulmen and Medsmen stopped speaking,

(Continued on page 3)

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U.C. MEN & WOMEN --- Sign the List Posted in U.C.
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Marmalade, Tea or Coffee
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GREN HOBSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Andrews Sisters Sing For Toronto

Bombshells of Boogie-woogie! The Andrews Sisters, Patty, La Verne and Maxine, gave Toronto music lovers a real, honest-to-goodness Broadway performance at the Maple Leaf Gardens Monday night. In fact, one might say, they were extremely versatile in changing from the classical to their very own characteristic style.

Patty, centre of the musical trio, acted as master of ceremonies. The Sisters appropriately started off with "The Boogie-woogie Bugle Boy," followed by such selections as "Don't Fence Me In," "Tura-Lura-Lu" and "Down in the Valley." As a finale to the show, they offered a medley of past hits which had put them on the road to fame.

Off-stage, the Andrews Sisters appeared as vivacious and wholesome as they are portrayed on the screen and radio.

Thomas Richner, as supporting artist, gave a brilliant piano performance of "Toccata" by Ravel and Chopin's "Nocturne in F sharp major." As an encore, he played his own composition, an ultra-modern rendition, demonstrative of his genius.

Backstage, he told of his series of concerts at Town Hall in New York. He is at present working on his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Included on the programme were Marie Nash, mezzo-soprano, and Mary Becker, violinist, with Lud Flato and his orchestra, all from New York.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

was unmistakably Bach, with a gentle-flowing rhythmic and figurative accompaniment derived from the various lines of the chorale, ornamented with numerous trills and turns. The second by Brahms was considerably shorter and an excellent example of three-part writing. The last, by Karg-Elert, in the form of an improvisation, was richly ornamented with characteristic chromatic harmonies. These three, composed roughly a century apart, illustrate the growth of harmony away from rigid contrapuntal rules.

A relatively modern Russian Sonata in A Minor by Borovskiy, while not containing any great depth of expression, was effective. Eastern in flavour, its lyrical themes are haunting and develop logically with the opening clarion theme linking the three movements. Two dance movements, *Bourree* by Krebs and *Gavotte* by J. C. Bach, were expressive of the days when dancing was a courtly and graceful accomplishment.

The recital was concluded with one of Dr. Willan's own compositions, *Epilogue*, written in 1908. A Pageant of St. Alban's was the inspiration for this short, but dramatic, work. Of rugged character throughout, there are two contrasting themes which develop along the general lines of sonata form.

The next recital of this series will be given by Dr. Willan on November 13, when the programme will be devoted to the works of J. S. Bach. It is hoped that more students will avail themselves of this opportunity.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

Series of Five Concerts Arranged For Students

This year the Toronto Symphony Orchestra has arranged... a series of five Students' Concerts for High School and University students. The concerts will be given once a month and the same one is to be presented on Tuesday night and Friday night. Series for either Tuesdays or Fridays may be obtained at Hart House today and tomorrow between the hours of 11:30 and 2:30 at the cost of \$1.75.

The first concert will be presented on November 7 and 10. The programmes may be found on posters in Hart House.

What's On Today

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Full cast rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Hall.

The opening meeting of the U.C. French Club will take place this evening at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. All interested are cordially invited.

Meds At-Home On Friday Night

The Medical-At-Home which will be held in the Royal York Hotel this Friday night "should be an education as well as good fun," said Doug Rance, V Meds, who is in charge of the dance. "We are letting the lark into important secrets through the medium of our skit," he revealed when interviewed by The Varsity. Tony Longo and Jack Finlay will demonstrate History Taking which is the basis for all medical diagnosis and treatment. Drs. W. E. Gallie, W. H. T. Baillie and E. S. Ryerson are to the patrons.

Mt. Allison University Gives Grant to Fund

Sackville, N.B.—(CUP)—A special meeting of the Student Union of Mount Allison University was held last week to reconsider the matter of a \$1,000 grant to the University Fund, after a previous bill covering this had been thrown out as being unconstitutional because of lack of sufficient pre-meeting notice concerning the issue.

The motion was made once again, and after a ballot vote, was passed with a large majority. It was pointed out at the meeting that Mount Allison had been the originator of such funds on Canadian camp.

U.N.T. D.

1-11-44

Parade today at 1630, northeast corner front campus.

Rig of the day—No. 3's, including lanyards.

Ratings absent during first hour by reason of participation in sports will report at 1730, Room 24, Chemistry Building.

D. A. F. ROBINSON
Lieut. Comdr (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer

Reveille All-American Says Collegiate Press

Baton Rouge—(Exchange)—It was announced in The Reveille, college publication of the Louisiana State University, that it has been rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press, scoring 1070 points out of a possible 1125. Six semi-weekly and tri-weekly college newspapers in the nation achieved this rank.

For news values and sources, The Reveille scored the full 250 points; for news writing and editing, 330 of 340; for headline, typography and make-up, 235 of 265; and for department pages and special features, 255 of 270.

The Reveille has been ranked All-American six times in the past seven terms, once receiving the additional rating of Pacemaker and once first-class rating.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

8:00 p.m.—The first meeting of the University Chemical Club will be held in the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building. Mr. A. E. Byrne will speak on the "Future of Plastic in Chemistry." Refreshments will be served.

Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone MI. 6221

hither and yon

with virginia fox

Much as we hate to admit it, sophos do occasionally make a few mistakes. Take the whimsical gal who was in Murrays the other day. She carefully removed the cellophane from a package of cigarettes, rolled it up, and—zing! it flew through the air.

Five pairs of eyes followed it. Down! down! down! it zoomed. There was a splash. It had landed in a nearby cup of coffee.

An irate gentleman turned around and, unlike the judge in the City Hall court, didn't flip it back. He complained to the management.

The management arrived and said to the shrinking culprit: "There's something mysterious about those cigarettes."

"Oh really?"

"Yes," she continued, "the cellophane wafted into that man's coffee."

And with the air of one who had done her duty, she stalked away making nasty comments about liberal education.

Excuses for late-comers are getting more original. Instead of the old "I slept in," or "somebody hid my shoes," or "tie-up in traffic, sir," there was a muttered "woman drivers" from a lad who got to his 8.30 at 9.00. Despite the prof's coaxing he would say no more.

Curiously mounted. At the end of the lecture his friends gathered round and heard this tale:

"On the street car there was a woman driver. Wotta babe! Rush hour didn't mean a thing to her. We were passing a factory and there was a character hanging out of a window. So she stood on the brakes and opened the doors."

"Hiya, Joe," she hollered.

"Hiya" the character bellowed back.

"Are you coming down to Bill's to-night?"

"Yeh!"

"Have you got a case?"

"Yeh!"

"Fine, I'll be seeing you."

"Okay."

"She shut the doors and the car started off."

"Yeh!"

"Yep," said the late-comer, "I hate women drivers."

Contrary to popular opinion, there are a few professors who are not absent.

Professor Frye Lectures At Writers Meeting

The opening supper meeting of the Writers Group of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College was held last night at Wynilwood. Fran Zieman, group leader, introduced Professor H. Frye, of the Department of English, who read the literary contributions of the members and led a critical discussion of them. Light verse, the form which most of the contributions took, must be technically perfect, Mr. Frye said. He criticized the violation of normal order of prose and of metrical schemes.

All women undergraduates of Victoria belong to the Women's Literary Society, which is subdivided into four groups—Arts, Writers, Music and French-Canadian. The purpose of the Society is to stimulate an interest in the Arts, and to encourage creative work on the part of the student.

NOTICE

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Women's War Service To Hear Mrs. Fraser

The committee of the Women's War Service will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 13, at 2:45 p.m. in Room 117 of the Household Science Building.

Mrs. J. C. Fraser, convener of Women's War Work for Ontario, Canadian Red Cross Society, will discuss "The present picture of the Red Cross Society." There will also be a report from the British Overseas Children's Sub-committee.

The meeting will be open to the public.

"There is a great deal of work to be done and more workers are urgently needed," said Mrs. Gallie, the convener. She said that the University Red Cross workroom is now open.

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TODAY

10.45 - Group 38
11.45 - Group 11
12.00 - Group 12

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 39
11.45 - Group 13
12.00 - Group 14

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Nov. 10 and 11

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944

No. 25

Peace And Post-War Plans New Lecture Series Topic

History Department Aim to
Connect History of Inter-
national Organization with
Peace Problems

OUTSTANDING LECTURERS

A series of public lectures entitled "Peace Making and World Order," concerning international and post-war plans, will be given by the Department of Modern History on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. in Room 8, University College.

The aim of the series, according to Dr. R. Flenley of the History Department, is to try and link up the history of international organization with any such efforts of the future, showing the individual problems of securing peace.

Professor Edgar Melniss, of the Department of History, will deliver the first lecture on Wednesday, November 8. This will be a general historical background for the series entitled "Precedents for Peacemaking: 1815 and 1919."

Following this, Mr. Harold Butler, of the British Embassy in Washington, will address the public on "The League of Nations."

Mr. Butler was the head of the International Labour Office, and is the author of the book "Lost Peace" which attempts to show why we lost the last war.

As a member of the British Embassy in Washington he has been greatly concerned with the possibilities of correcting the mistakes made in peace settlements in the last war. His interests lie in reviving and revising the League of Nations so that the ideals and aims of the League may be fulfilled.

"Great Britain and World Organization" will be the topic of Professor David Owen, of Harvard University, on November 22.

On November 29 the lecture of Professor Bartlett Brechne, of Columbia University, will deal with the "United States and World Organization." He was a colleague of Professor Underhill and Professor Flenley in the Department of History and is now a professor at Columbia University. His lecture will concern "Canada and World Organization" and will be delivered December 6.

"The Judicial Basis of Peace," the last of this historical series of public lectures, will take place on December 13. Professor F. C. Auld, of the Department

Boat Trip Described By Prof. Maquis At French Club

The first meeting of the University College French Club was held last night at the Women's Union. President Ainslee Campbell conducted the meeting with the assistance of Doug Creighton, treasurer, and Kurt Levy, secretary. The other members of the executive are Doug Lloyd, vice-president, and Peggy Garnham, the social convener.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the Marseillaise. J. V. Jacobson, from the Young Men's Section of the Board of Trade, presented two French pictures: "Ottawa et ses Rivières," in colour, and "Chants Populaires," an animation of the songs including "Après de ma Blonde."

In the nomination of the year representatives, Harold Atin was chosen for first year and Emma Lou McKinnon for second year.

Miss Campbell announced the date for the production of the "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" would be November 9. The play will take place in the Hart House Theatre. A large attendance is expected.

Professor Paul A. Maquis, French lecturer at U.C., held a discourse on Quebec. He described a boat trip on the Saguenay River through the province. As the boat reached a place Professor Maquis would give the whole history of the area. Professor Maquis himself is from Quebec, and studied in Montreal. Through some well-selected words he made his audience see the territory.

The audience included Professors Jeanneret, Finch, Macdonald, Andison, and Humphries.

Refreshments were served and a dance ended the meeting.

of Law, will discuss the legal problems involved in international relations.

"The speakers are all men of wide experience and all, with the exception of Dr. Butler, professional historians," stated Dr. Flenley.

It is the hope of the History Department that these lectures will indicate to the public the common ground between the different nations concerned with the problems of securing peace.

Vic Music Club Holds Rehearsal For Pinafore

Full rehearsal of the Victoria College Music Club production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" was held last night in Alumni Hall at the College. This year's show is to have full orchestra accompaniment and will be presented on Friday evening, December 8, and Saturday afternoon and evening, December 9.

This season a new scheme has been adopted: understudies are being trained for the leading roles, and will play the Saturday matinee performance. Tickets go on sale at the V.C.U. office on November 22, but mail orders will be accepted after November 15.

Mr. Godfrey Ridout, of the C.B.C., in charge of musical direction of the production, said that putting on a show in two months was not exactly fun, but he was well pleased with the way it was progressing.

The entire company has already rehearsed stage directions, and Mr. Geoffrey Hatton, of the Eaton Operatic Society, who is stage manager, declared: "We shall have a very good show, fully up to the high standard set by previous Victoria Music Clubs."

Male leads are to be sung by Doug Thomas, Doug Spry, Charles Boyd, Bill Hossack, Helge Hongisto, and Roy Watson. Lois Bone, Betty Capes and Gwen Mihalco will take the feminine leading roles.

Mary Irwin is handling costume supervision, and Jack McAllister is in charge of stage properties.

Record Hour

The record hour programme, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's programme: Mozart—Symphony No. 39 (E flat major).

Haydn—Quartet in F.
Chopin—Two Waltzes (A flat major and C sharp minor).
Mendelssohn—Violin Concerto.

Skule Personal Trivia Auctioned Off To Gullible Public Predominantly Male

By Mike O'Brien

There was a small meeting of about a hundred or so held under the auspices of the Engineering Society yesterday at around one o'clock. The meeting was a very informal one, the object being to get rid of some rather personal trivia which had been reposing in the Skule these many years.

The affair, characterized by a singular lack of the weaker sex, got going under the capable Sarge Smith, who introduced the auctioneer, M. Don Gibson, one of the leaders in his line. What a line!

The first article to go before the public was a U.C. flag, of faded red hue, more like pink than anything else. Your reporter was unable to see the article in question; all he heard was Gibson vehemently refusing to wear the flag. "I gotta sell this here thing, not try it for size," he said, with considerable sagacity.

The next article to be put on the block was a combination board, mixing table, and picture frame. This brought considerable comment from the bidders and went for the grand total of ten cents.

The proverbial Tangent McSlinder was introduced to the assembly, and had a few choice articles of chit-chat to dispense with. His mathematics are simply too good!

A pleasant interlude came when the auctioneer took time out to read a message from the "Votes for the Ladies" Committee, urging more mutual understanding of their problem. The message was well received.

The crowning event of the sale was

Outline Sale Plan For Follies Tickets In U.C. Rotunda

At a rehearsal of the U.C. Follies chorus, due for presentation on Friday, November 17, which was held last night in the Women's Union, Bob Marjoribanks, secretary-treasurer of the U.C. Men's Lit, made known the system by which tickets would be available to the students for this year's production.

"Well, this is it in a nutshell," he said. "Lists will be put up in the U.C. Rotunda on Friday, November 3, to be signed by those University College students and graduates desirous of tickets. These tickets will remain there until Wednesday, November 8, at 4:30 p.m. Now those that have signed the list, and only those, will pick up their tickets between Thursday, November 9, and Saturday, November 11, at noon in the U.C. Lit. Office in the Junior Common Room, and if they fail to do this their tickets will be sold to the general public."

"As for the general public," he went on, "meaning the other University faculties, of course, they will be able to buy their tickets, not having to sign any lists, starting Thursday, November 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the Hart House Box Office. U.C. students will be given no preference at that time, so it would be advisable for them to sign their lists as soon as possible. Also, since we are abiding by the rule of 'first come, first served,' it would be just as advisable for outside students to get their tickets early, in order that none would be left out at the end."

Alec Siegel, director of the U.C. Follies Revue, went into some more technical data regarding the actual production. "There are going to be three complete showings in the one evening," he said. "The first will be at 7:30, the second at 9:00, and the final show will be at 10:00; the tickets to each of these performances will be of different colours in order to avoid confusion."

"While these shows are going on, (Continued on page 3)

O.A.C. Aggies Whipped By Varsity Track Team

Dr. Smith to Open Debating Season For U.C. Session

The University College Parliament will open the first session of the 12th Parliament in the Junior Common Room tomorrow at 4 p.m., it was announced last night.

The Parliament will be called into session by the Governor-General, Dr. Sidney Smith. This ritual will be followed by the introduction of a government bill "to enable Germany to re-assume her role as a major world power in the post-war period." The speakers for the Government will be the Right Honourable Paul Reeske and the Honourable M. Bean. The Opposition speakers will be the Right Honourable Robert Bell and the Honourable Ralph Shepherd.

Ben Orenstein, Literary Director of the Men's Lit, explained that he and the committee were endeavouring to make the Parliament a more serious institution this year and that they hoped the Freshman Year in particular would turn out for this first meeting and the many others to follow.

"In order to achieve this aim, we have asked a former Speaker of the House, Mr. Bryant Kassirer, to return this year in the same capacity. Those undergraduates who have debated within the past two years will remember Bryant as a brilliant orator in his own right, and a Speaker well qualified to keep the House in order and yet maintain that unique air of intellectual wit that has always been a feature of the U.C. Parliament."

As part of the opening ceremony, they intend to revive, for this special session, the old U.C. tradition of summoning members of the College to meeting by ringing the ancient "Lit. bell."

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Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Law School Library Open Nights For Hard Working Students

By Reg Herman

Investigation of the lights beaming forth far into the night from the Law Library has brought out startling facts.

Miss J. A. Macbeth, chief librarian of the Law Library, explained that it was due to the increased pressure brought to bear by more than the accustomed number of third and fourth year students coming down at night that necessitated bringing in one of the staff to keep the Law Library open till 10:00 p.m. Since the first night last week an average of 50 books a night has been taken out by the increasingly industrious students.

Interviewed on the question, a third year man had this to say: "This year is so tough I've even had to give up women. They have hired a little boy to drag up those heavy volumes for the librarians upstairs after 5 o'clock. Sorry, I've got to dash back into the library now to look up ninety or so cases for Commercial Law."

One member of the Law Club executive, discovered in the Hart House poolroom, declared: "Aside from some

Only Extracurricular Meet of
This Semester: Blues Chalk
Up All First Places in 14
Events

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

By Mickey Michasiv

Varsity Blues' track team walked off with the honours in the only extracurricular meet this semester as the Ontario Agricultural College from Guelph went down to defeat in the events held at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon. The meet was billed as an intramural event, as O.A.C. is a faculty in the federation of the University of Toronto.

The Blues walked off with all the first places in the fourteen events and through this means ran up their score to the extent of 96-25.

Two intercollegiate records were broken during the day. In the high jump, School's Bill Kerr maintained his keen edge by smashing the mark he chalked up in the correspondence meet with McGill shorts weeks ago. At that time he tied the official record set by R. O. Brett in 1940. Yesterday's mark of 5'11 1/4" will be substituted for the 5'10" now in the records.

In the two mile grind, James lowered the mark set by Frank Fordyce a year ago when the event was first originated. Fordyce's time of 11 minutes 5/10 seconds was whittled down to 10:43.6.

Cam Burgess was again the big gun of the local stars by leading them with three firsts and a second. Fordyce was credited with two red ribbons.

The Aggies tried hard but were never in the threatening class although a number of good performances were given. Raymond, with two second places, was the most consistent participant, although Graham showed class in the mile.

The complete results of the events are as follows:

120 Low Hurdles—15.1. 1, Burgess, Varsity; 2, Giles, Varsity; 3, Rawlings, O.A.C.
Discus—111'4 1/2". 1, Orr, Varsity;
2, Good, O.A.C.; 3, Thompson, O.A.C.
100 Yards—10.3. 1, Burgess, Varsity;
2, Buckley, Varsity; 3, Mathews, Varsity.
880 Yards—2:04.5. 1, Fordyce, Varsity; 2, Moulth, Varsity; 3, Harvey, O.A.C.
High Jump—5'11 1/4". 1, Kerr, Varsity;
2, Jackes, Varsity; 3, Thornton, Varsity.
220 Yards—23.7. 1, Lewis, Varsity;
2, Raymond, O.A.C.; 3, Johnson, O.A.C.
Mile—5. 1, Fordyce, Varsity; 2, Graham, Varsity.
(Continued on page 3)

Increased Demand For Physios Necessitates Shortening of Classes

"The course in Physiotherapy is one of the most popular for women at the University, although it is comparable in difficulty to any science course," said the Extension Offices when interviewed by The Varsity with regard to the therapy course. Since it is under the direction of the Department of University Extension and is a diploma course, the students are not registered with any college; but many of the girls take an active part in campus life—playing interfaculty games and also contributing to the musical and dramatic activities.

Last year the class president received the gold key presented by the S.A.C. for her work with the University Symphony Orchestra.

About 1930 the first training school for Canadian Physiotherapists was opened at the University of Toronto. Not until last fall did another university offer the course, when a branch was opened at McGill University. The first classes graduated approximately 11 students but the outbreak of war saw a great increase in enrolment and in graduates.

The present faculty comprises about 115 students, 40 of whom are expected to graduate in February. In Canada all

recognized therapists are members of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association and to qualify as members the girls must undergo an intensive training which in normal times requires two years at University and an eight months' period of internship.

The demand for Physiotherapists in both civilian and military hospitals has greatly exceeded the supply, and to meet this increased need the graduating classes of both '44 and '45 have been accelerated. At the present time graduates are serving in the three branches of the services in England, Sicily, North Africa, Italy, France and wherever British and Canadian hospital units have gone.

The demand for Physiotherapists will not end with the war, for the part they will have to play in rehabilitation is already being clearly outlined in the plans of the Department of Pensions and National Health.

It is the fond dream of the students that in the not-too-distant future there will be a building available on the campus for the combined use of Occupational and Physiotherapy students and that the girls will once again have the opportunity of enjoying University residence life.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944

Money

At the present time the University of Toronto is attempting to raise \$5,000,000 of a \$7,000,000 budget by private subscription for the post-war expansion of the University. Last summer a booklet prepared by the Bursar, in collaboration with the University Solicitor, and published under the authority of the Board of Governors, was distributed to all graduates. This brochure outlined the proposed expansion projects, the commendable work now being done by special departments of the University, and the necessity of raising the needed money by private subscription. This marked the first public appeal for money on the part of the University.

Speaking at the Halifax Acadia Club at Halifax, N.S., last week, Dr. F. W. Patterson, the president of Acadia University, mooted the following scheme to raise money for the University.

"Suppose there are 150 graduates (normal times) of the University each year. Suppose that their actual earning powers should extend over a period of 40 years of graduation. Suppose that each one should make a contribution of \$10 to Alma Mater each year.

"That would mean that in the run of a year, 6,000 people would be paying \$60,000 into the university's coffers. Does this sound fantastic? At the present rates of interest it would take TWO MILLION dollars to produce that amount of money."

Dr. Patterson was, of course, referring to his own school in the figures he quoted. Acadia University, situated in Wolfville, N.S., is a relatively small Canadian university and is not state endowed as is the University of Toronto. In the case of a similar scheme being proposed at Toronto, the amount of money that it would be theoretically possible to raise would easily run into the millions.

The above scheme has not the sanction of any university or student authority, but it is felt that it contains much to be considered.

Victory Shares

On Monday, October 23, the Seventh Victory Loan Drive was opened across Canada, and one and all were urged and exhorted to invest in Canada's war effort and in the eventual victory. In this almost universal appeal, university students are more or less disregarded in view of the fact that the majority of them cannot figure on a financial surplus on the year's budget. There are, however, a few fortunate students who can and do invest in Victory Bonds.

At the S.A.C. Office in Hart House, application forms for the purchase of Victory Bonds can be secured. Individual students who do intend to buy bonds should remember that by doing so through the S.A.C., rather than through their local banks or

canvassers, they add their purchase to the University quota.

A letter signed by Dr. Cody is now being circulated among the academic and administrative staff of the University, urging them to place their orders with the Victory Loan canvassers. The purchases of this part of the University, of course, make up the bulk of the quota for the institution. A relatively high figure for the University helps it to maintain its reputation during these difficult war years.

The efforts of students who have made sacrifices in order to buy Victory Bonds are commendable, and those students for whom it is utterly impossible to even consider this are reminded that War Savings Stamps and Certificates are available through the Students' Administrative Council, and that we are all expected to do our part and lend as much as we can.

The Blue Book

For the past few weeks there has appeared on the front page of The Varsity a box notice which requests that every University student make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card down at the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall. The thoughtlessness of students who have disregarded this appeal has held up publication of that campus best-seller, The University Directory. This blue-bound volume which appears every fall as soon as all addresses and telephone numbers have been checked is indispensable to anyone connected with the University. Many a lonely Schoolman without a date a half-hour before a big dance has been saved from the horrible fate of doing lab. reports by this useful directory. The many busy office staffs about the University are saved much time and trouble by the existence of this book.

Remember that you are expected to check your card whether you have moved or not since you made it out. Drop in at the Registrar's Office today and get this little task done. Every day that you procrastinate delays the publication of the Directory.

ART-MUSIC Drama

Strings With Dignity

Conservatory Concert Hall

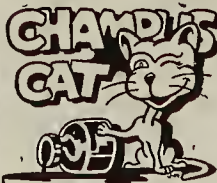
Lovers of Chamber music were enthusiastic about the concert given yesterday afternoon in the Conservatory Concert Hall by the Parlow String Quartet—Katherine Parlow, first violin; Samuel Hersenboern, second violin; Robert Warburton, viola; and Isaac Mamott, cello. This enthusiasm was aroused by the excellence of the playing, the equal of which has not been heard in Toronto for a long time.

The programme consisted of two works, the Haydn "Lark" Quartet and the Quartet in A minor by Fritz Kreisler. The Haydn was played with an appropriate spirit of good humour. The craftsmanship of Haydn is so perfect that we take it for granted, seldom stopping to consider the consummate skill which he displays. It is a tribute to the players to say that in this performance of the quartet the audience was aware only of the beauty of the music and not of the painstaking care that must have gone into its composition.

Those who know Kreisler only from his smaller violin pieces were surprised at the scope of his quartet. While the composer is out of his element when writing in this larger form, he is so well acquainted with the capabilities of stringed instruments that the quartet is at all times interesting.

The work might better have been scored for a larger group of instruments since there is no particular merit in making a quartet sound like a string orchestra. The performance of the quartet was sympathetic and as exact as one could expect for so fluid a score. The composer instructs that the finale be played "waggishly." However, the Parlow String Quartet managed to preserve its dignity without loss of effect.

The high standard of performance in the first of



LIFE WITHOUT DODY

ODESSA DID IT!

Editor's Note—

Owing to the absence of a book-review column in The Varsity, we hereby present a plagiaristic review of the current popular novel, "Cranium Uncovered" or "Adrift in Oblivion", by Pearly Teethe. In a frantic endeavor to secure copies, students mobbed the Press yesterday. Statistics on the sales of the first edition show that students in the Department of Old Bones and Dinosaur Eggs have bought 73.9% of first copies. The remaining 1.5% of this total has been snaffled by Producer A. Seagull who is planning to adapt the story (abridged) for a production in Hart House later this month.

In an effort to increase sales yet further, The School of Partial Science, at their annual auction sale, managed to get rid of 3,576 1/4 copies to an enthusiastic crowd.

Dr. Buddin Glatz said that he expected the book to be a profound influence on the minds and morals (if any) of the campus populace.

Chapter I—I DON'T GET IT.

"I've been robbed" wailed Wigginside, Bursar of the University of Toronto as (Continued on page 4)

of this series indicates that the future concerts will be well worth hearing. Those who are interested are strongly advised to save the hour from five to six on Wednesdays for what promises to be a series of Chamber Music treats.

PHILIP FREEDMAN



GOOD SEATS FOR A GOOD PERFORMANCE

Tickets Now Available
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Nov. 10 and 11

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OPEN EVENINGS

Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 5th November, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

ART CLASS

The Art Class, under the direction of Mr. Caven Atkins, will meet tonight in the Art Gallery at 7.30.

Slacks

For play and studying on the long winter nights ahead.
Meticulously tailored of fine wool in Black, Brown, Navy, Grey Mix and Red. Sizes 14 to 20. Price \$5.95.

Evangeline

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• 658 DANFORTH AVE. at Pape
• 1258 YONGE ST. IN HAMILTON — King and John Sts.

U.C. FOLLIES
Hart House--Friday, Nov. 17th

Musical Show of the Year
Girls • Gags • Music
Fun Galore! 125 in Cast
A Grand Evening

U.C. Men & Women
Sign Lists Posted in
U.C. Rotunda 11.30
To-morrow.
PRICE \$3.00 Couple

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BLACK AS NIGHT
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Speaking OF SPORT

(Editor's Note: The following letter was one of a number received as the direct result of the column printed on Tuesday. On investigation, it has been disclosed that the writer is enrolled in graduate studies. He received his degrees at Saskatchewan, where he found time to play centre on the Huskies, that university's intercollegiate team.)

The Varsity.
Sir,

Your editorial referring to inter-varsity sports will, I hope, bring a storm of enthusiasm. Far too long the students of this university have remained dormant in this respect. We have acceded to the ruling on inter-varsity sports and have not taken any steps to review or repeal the order.

In my opinion the time has come to do both. In Western Canada Saskatchewan and Alberta universities discontinued play for the Hardy trophy (symbolic of western rugby supremacy) for only one year, 1940, and even that year Saskatchewan, at least, played exhibition games. University of British Columbia has fielded a rugby team every year to my knowledge, playing exhibition game with the Senior team Vancouver Grizzlies in 1941, and with United States teams since that time.

And now we find McGill, Queen's and Western playing exhibition and league games in the east. Toronto's team has not appeared and the honour of the Blue and White is at stake. We, as students, must investigate this problem.

The common reason given for the discontinuation of Varsity sports is, of course, the war and the limited travel facilities. The validity of this argument has faded. Western Canadian teams have continued to play; the O.R.F.U. have never stopped playing; the N.H.L. continues to function, and the Guelph Aggies continue to travel to Toronto. If these organizations can send teams from one town to another, why can't we?

Another reason given is that public opinion would not stand for it.

Public opinion is a broad field. I humbly submit to the authorities that 60 per cent of the Torontonians are barely conscious of the Universities' existence and that of the remaining 40 per cent one half would either welcome or at least tolerate the return of sports to our University. If the people, through the Government, have decided to admit students to the universities, I do not see any objection to letting these students lead a normal existence. I further submit that if, instead of trying to hide our University from the public we were to advertise our diverse activities, both in sports, dramatics, debating, research, and in academic fields, our reputation would be better.

I sincerely hope that the enthusiasm shown on the part of the students in favour of the return of intercollegiate sports will encourage all leaders of sports in all faculties, to take a firm stand. The hockey season is at hand; let us have those blue and white sweaters in our arena this winter.

Sincerely yours,

ALBERT W. JOHNSON

" The Sportswoman "

(Today's column is written by Helen Stewart, treasurer of Vic Women's Athletic Association, and a worthy Senior to boot.—Editor.)

By Helen Stewart

We witnessed about every brand of basketball imaginable at O.C.E. last night. Some of the plays might have been considered outstanding, but on the whole it was rather disappointing to see such loose basketball. If we can count on the first games being so poor, in the ensuing encounters we expect to see the teams buckle down and show us some real basketball.

U.C. freshies chalked up their first win to the tune of 45-5 against Meds-S.P.S. freshies. As the score indicates, the girls from the Royal College carried the play. Their opponents' defence was not up to par, thus allowing the ball to slip through their lines. What the Meds-S.P.S. team lacked in technique they made up in enthusiasm.

The second tilt of the evening saw Meds-S.P.S. the victors by a score of 35-6 over U.C. Jrs. U.C. presented a balanced team, but Meds-S.P.S. were spurred on by their two stars, Mary Barnett and Natalie Staron. The passing was rather careless and the shooting in spots was wild, but both teams played a clean type of basketball.

Vic A netted a win as they downed St. Hilda Srs. 15-6 in what was the closest game of the night. Both teams played a tight game but the Scarlet and Gold had the edge in the play. Their interception was good and their passing was better synchronized than the Saints; but they were decidedly hampered by their opponents' strong guard line whose zone defence was quite commendable. Gloria Carpenter, the Saints' guard, who hails from Trinidad, seemed quite at ease as she played her first basketball game. Vic's forward line, led by Mary Coleman, set up some nice plays, ably supported by their defence. Other stars were Joan Campbell for Vic, and Barb. Wilson for the Saints. Nurses battled their way to a 20-12 win over St. Hilda Jrs. in the last fray. The play in the first half was quite bunched with the Saints having the edge, but Nurses asserted themselves in the last half to emerge as the victors. At times there was some nice teamwork but both teams spoiled it by rushing the play. Too many penalties were the result. Julie Murray of the Saints and Marg. Armon of the Nurses were the outstanding players for their teams.

Before signing off, we want to pass on a few notes to you regarding the basketball schedule. All games that were slated to be played on Thursday, November 2, are now to be played on Monday, November 6, as listed in yesterday's Varsity, so will the teams concerned please note the change. The schedule in yesterday's Varsity is the new one, so all other preceding schedules are invalid.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4:15	Sr. Med Trin	Sr. SPS SPS III	Murray, Wade, Carr Kuhn, Whittle, Lye
SOCCER	Back East, 4:15	Wye	SPS II	McColeman
LACROSSE	4:00	Med II U.C.		Turner
	5:00	Forestry SPS IV		Turner
SWIM LEAGUE	5:00	SPS III Jr. Med B	Last named team for each meet will provide one referee	
		Emman Knox		
VOLLEYBALL	12:30	IV Elec	IV Civil B	Gibson
	3:00	Vic I	Sr. U.C.	Self
	4:00	Vic II	Jr. SPS	Self
	6:00	I Dent A	Trin D	Carr
	7:00	St. M. B	Vic III	Carr
	8:00	II Dent	U.C. Econ	Carr

JR. HARRIER — Entries Close Today at 6 p.m.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

RUGBY --- TODAY at 12.30 --- Athletic Directorate Room

Sport Schedules For Week of November 6th

RUGBY

(BALANCE OF SCHEDULE)

Mon. Nov. 6	Stadium, 4:15	Sr. SPS Dent	Cowan, Currah, Carr
Tues. 7	Stadium, 4:15	U.C. Jr. Med.]	Lye, Booth, Schwartz
Thur. 9	Stadium, 4:15	SPS III St. M.	Marshall, Wade, Whittle
Fri. 10	Stadium, 4:15	Vic Trin	Murray, Fyfe, Gus Campbell
Mon. 13	Stadium, 4:15	Dent Sr. Med.	Lye, Ferguson, Service
Tues. 14	Stadium, 4:15	Jr. Med. Jr. SPS	Murray, Major, Carr

SOCCER

(BALANCE OF SCHEDULE)

Mon. Nov. 6	Back East, 4:15	Trin I	U.C.	McColeman
Tues. 7	Back East, 4:15	SPS II	Knox	Roberts
Wed. 8	Front West, 4:15	Med II	Forestry	Boyd
Thur. 9	Back East, 4:15	Knox	Wye	Fyfe
Fri. 10	Back East, 4:15	Med I	Dent	Self
Mon. 13	Back East, 4:15	SPS I	Med I	Harris
Tues. 14	Back East, 4:15	Dent	Vic	Fyfe
Wed. 15	Front West, 4:15	U.C.	Emman	Self
Thur. 16	Back East, 4:15	Forestry	Trin II	Harris

LACROSSE

Mon. Nov. 6	5:00	Med II	Jr. SPS	Cross
Tues. 7	4:00	Trin	Forestry	Murray
Wed. 8	5:00	Sr. SPS	Dent	Price
Thur. 9	5:00	SPS III	Vic	Boyle
Fri. 10	5:00	Trin	SPS IV	Cross
		Sr. SPS	Med I	Price

SWIM LEAGUE

Mon. Nov. 6	5:00	Vic	Jr. Med A	Last named team for each meet will provide one referee.
Tues. 7	5:00	Emman	St. M.	
		SPS III	Dent	
Thur. 9	5:00	Trin A	SPS IV	
		Sr. SPS	U.C.	
Fri. 10	5:00	Jr. Med A	Jr. SPS	
		Dent	Forestry	
			Jr. Med B	

VOLLEYBALL

Mon. Nov. 6	12:30	Med III B	Med III C	A. H. Campbell
	4:00	Med V B	Med V C	Brant
	6:00	Med I B	Med I C	Fine
	7:00	Med II B	Med II C	Fine
Tues. 7	12:30	I Arch	I Aero	Whittle
	3:30	St. M. B	PHE II	Stone
	6:00	I Civil	I Eng. Phys	O'Reilly
	7:00	I Mining	I Mech	O'Reilly
	8:00	St. M. A	PHE	O'Reilly
Wed. 8	12:30	I Med B	I Med A	Olynyk
	4:00	Trin F	For B	Moorehead
	5:00	Pharm	Trin B	Moorehead
	6:00	II Mining	II Mech	Hougham
	7:00	III Eng. Phys	III Elec	Hougham
	8:00	Wye A	Emman	Hougham
Thur. 9	12:30	III Mech	III Civil	Olynyk
	3:30	Vic II	Trin A	Gingell
	4:00	II Elec	II Eng. Phys	Gibson
	6:00	IV Mech	IV Elec	Carroll
	7:00	I Dent	Trin C	Carroll
	8:00	I Dent A	U. C. Freshmen	Carroll
Fri. 10	12:30	IV Chem	IV Eng. Phys	Gibson
	2:00	St. M. C	Trin E	Stone
	3:00	St. M. D	Vic IV	Stone
	4:00	Pharm	For A	Hazlett
	5:00	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Hazlett
	6:00	Sr. U. C.	Dent A	Hazlett
	8:00	Knox B	Wye B	Fine
Sat. 11	12:00	Med VI B	Med VI A	Brant
	1:00	Jr. U.C.	Jr. SPS	Brant

N.B.—POSTPONEMENTS: No request for a postponement will be considered after Saturday noon of the week previous to that in which the contest is scheduled. Applications for same must be made by the manager of team concerned to Supervisor of Intramural Athletics.

Follies . . .

(Continued from page 1)

there will be entertainment provided elsewhere in Hart House for those who have either seen the Follies or will just be about to see them. This added entertainment will be in the form of dancing to the music of three of Canada's best bands as well as a decorative showing of some of Toronto's most exact ornamental swimmers in the Hart House pool. These performing artists have comedy acts that will nearly reach the high peak that will be attained by the Follies itself; their precision swimming has won them note in sport centres all over North America:

Track . . .

(Continued from page 1)

han, O.A.C.; 3, McDonough, Varsity. Broad Jump—19'8½", 1, Booth, Varsity; 2, Thomasson, O.A.C.; 3, Lewis, Varsity. 440 Yards—52.2, 1, Fielding, Varsity; 2, Raymond, O.A.C.; 3, Antoni, Varsity. Shot—42'2¾", 1, Burgess, Varsity; 2, Curtis, O.A.C.; 3, Orr, Varsity. Two Miles—10:43.6, 1, James, Varsity; 2, Moul, Varsity; 3, Graham, O.A.C. Javelin—163'5", 1, Goering, Varsity; 2, Burgess, Varsity; 3, Watts, Varsity. Pole Vault—10'6", 1, Barry, Varsity; 2, Todd, Varsity; 3, McConey, O.A.C. Relay—Varsity.

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Honey Dew steps up the beat on good things to eat. Leaves your hungry appetite dreamy and happy. New ideas in snacks, lunches and dinners all the time — at budget prices.

Step over Today to
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DAILY ORDERS PART I
by
LT.-COL. H. H. MADILL, V.D.
Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

D.O. Part I, No. 31
1 Nov. '44.
119 St. George St.,
TORONTO, Ont.

1. DAILY ORDERS—PART I

Daily Orders, Part I, will be read on parade to all ranks on the first parade following of such orders.

2. ROUTE MARCH—4 NOV. 44

(a) The bn. will proceed on a route march and march past on Saturday, 4 Nov. 44.

(b) *Dress:* Battle dress, web belts. ORs will wear frogs. Greatcoats will NOT be worn. Underclothing suited to weather conditions should be worn.

(c) *Coy Parades:* All Coys including III Yr Medical (L Coy) and III Dental (M Coy) will parade on their respective areas on the NORTH CAMPUS as indicated below at 1330 hours.

(d) Coy Parade Areas:

North side (West to East)—L, A, Coys.
East side (North to South)—B, C, D, Coys.

South side (East to West)—E, F, Coys.
West side (South to North)—G, H & M, I Coys.

(e) *Equilizing and Sizing:*
(i) Coys will be equalized (tentatively) as follows:

30 all ranks from F Coy to A Coy.
30 all ranks from G Coy to A Coy.
III Dents (M Coy) parade with H Coy.

(ii) Coys will be organized into three pls.

(iii) Pls will be sized (shortest in centre).

(f) Bottalion Parade:

The bn. will form up in close column of (equalized) Coys facing NORTH at 1350 hours. Coys will maintain an interval of 5 paces between pls.

(g) Route March:

The bn. will move through the east gate of the campus, around Queen's Park—Hoskin Ave.—St. George St.—Bloor St.—Bay St.—College St.—St. George St.—Hoskin Ave., east gate.

(h) March Past:

The saluting base will be in front of the main entrance to University College. Lt.-Col. I. M. R. Sinclair, D.S.O., M.C., V.D., G.S.O., M.D. 2, will take the salute at 1600 hours.

(i) Dismissal:

Following the March Past, the Bn. will be formed up in close column facing north on the east half of the Front Campus, for dismissal.

Band:

The Band will attend the parade and will play the Bn. past the saluting base.

3. DRESS

Greatcoats may be worn by all ranks when proceeding to or from parades, at the direction of the individual, effective 1 Nov. 44.

The wearing of greatcoats on parade will be at the discretion of the Officer Commanding the parade, but when the



1814

What they achieved...we must hold

THEY HAD ENDURED POVERTY in Scotland. Many had died of typhus during long weeks at sea. All through the winter at Churchill on Hudson Bay they suffered from cold and hunger. In April they trudged 150 miles across the snow to York Factory—thence up the Nelson River, Lake Winnipeg and the Red River to the Selkirk Settlement where Winnipeg now stands.

It was a whole year's journey for this little band of Selkirk Settlers—a year of constant hardships. But these hardy pioneers were willing to undergo any hardships to reach a land where their

effort and initiative could earn its reward, and where they could carve out a happy future for themselves and their children.

That is the heritage they have handed down to us. That is what we are defending in this second World War.

Victory Bonds are the means by which each Canadian can share in the war effort of his own free will. That is why Canadians have given their wholehearted support to each Victory Loan. That is why we will support the Seventh Victory Loan to the limit of our ability.



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BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

Missionary meeting today at 12:45, Room 211, Anatomy Building. Wilf Bauman, president of the U.C. V.C.F. group, will speak. Lunches available.

VIC S.C.M.

1-1:30, Alumni Hall, Vic. The Rev. S. J. Mathers will address the meeting, choosing as his topic "Our Belief in God."

TRINITY S.C.M.

Board Room, 1:00. Rev. Lyndon Smith will lead the discussion at the Thursday Noon-hour Series.

wearing of greatcoats is so ordered the dress of all ranks must be uniform.

H. C. H. MILLER, Major,
for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

he skittered down the corridor in Blimpo Hall. "All of the \$7.59 that we had in the cash box is gone. If only I hadn't taken it out of my sock yesterday, before I sent it to the Varsity Foot Laundry! How can we go on?"

Registrar Funnell appeared to console his friend. Handing him a large sized Kleenex, Funnell cried, "Alas, alack. O foul deed! Woe, woe is we."

After this brilliant and scintillating piece of monologue the two unhappy men went to meet the newsmen who waited on the steps of Blimpo Hall.

"A clue, a clue!" shrieked a burly figure bursting through the crowd. It was none other than the Blimpo Hall janitor, Flippant Dody.

"Last night, after I had finished sweeping the floor I caught a glimpse of a weird figure lurking among the shadows. He looked familiar. Ahhh, I know. Ernest of Meds."

Suddenly a shot rang out and the janitor clutched desperately at his throat. To the horror of all assembled, Dody began to vanish before their very eyes, slowly from the toes upwards.

"Quick, quick, who was it?" shouted Funnell as the vanishment extended up to the amazed man's mouth.

"Odessa," Dody gasped hoarsely.

"Odessa who?" urged Wigginside, breathlessly.

"Odessa Littleman" he gargled and then disappeared into oblivion.

Chapter II—OBLIVION

Oblivion, beautiful oblivion, where the waffle trees wave in the breeze. Here

Are YOU Registered
at 99 St. George St.

ill-fated Flippant Dody found himself among the Boojums. Seizing one by the tail as it flew by, Dody demanded firmly, "Who's the Boss around here?"

The Boojum turned pale and whispered nervously, "Don't tell anyone I told you. THE SKULL!"

And so we leave Dody among the Boojums. Who will be the next victim of the Mawruch of Oblivion? Who is Odessa? Will Wigginside get his sock back from the laundry? Be sure and read next week's episode of this gripping tale.

Tiddywee, Mehitabel, and Kashoo.

THE
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PAST IS THE PROMISE
OF THE FUTURE

MOORE'S LUNCH
Cor. Huron and Harbord
Good Meals at Low Prices

LOST

Lady's Gruen wrist watch, gold, between U.C. Women's Union and Varsity office, Tues., Oct. 31, about 1 p.m. Please phone HU 1464.

ROOM FOR RENT

In men's fraternity house, newly decorated. Reasonable. KI 1487. 27 Classic Avenue.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

No. 26

Progressive Trend In Older Russia Is Pares Subject

In his fourth lecture on "Contemporary Russia," in Convocation Hall yesterday, Sir Bernard Pares outlined the political and economic changes in Russia during the reign of Alexander III prior to the Russo-Japanese War. He declared that the object of these lectures was "to invite the public as such to come to a course of lectures really designed for students."

First, Sir Bernard explained the circumstances under which Alexander III mounted the throne after his father's assassination as "a soldier mounts the breach," in the words of Rombaud. Then he described the various advisers that Alexander had throughout his regime; the law officer Plichev, an ex-liberal but an opportunist, who restored order and prevented further revolutionary demonstrations; William I of Germany, who stood for reaction; and Pobedonostev, a man of integrity if not of liberal ideas.

According to Sir Bernard, Alexander had few liberal-minded ministers except Ignatyev, the statesman; Bunge, who abolished the poll tax; and Witte, who steered Russia very successfully through the financial changes in the nineteenth century. Other than these, he said that Russia was ruled by an autocratic policy that attempted to repeal in practice the reforms of Alexander II. "Never did they dare to pass a first-rate measure of reaction by the ordinary means of legislation through which the reforms had passed. That is the ugliest side of this period," he affirmed.

Marx's "Capital" was translated into Russian in 1872 but, Sir Bernard said, "few people could read or write, but those few people were of a very high standard of scholarship. In fact the standards of achievement for a doctor's degree at Moscow University was higher than those of Cambridge." In 1898 the Marxist party was founded but in 1903 it split into two factions, he continued, one for co-operation with the constitution and the other, under Lenin, opposed it.

Throughout the lecture Sir Bernard Pares emphasized the great liberal movement in Russia, very reminiscent of the movement in England but for one important difference. In England, he explained, social justice was taken for granted; in Russia it was just being established. He described how the "Zemstvo" or local county councils did their best to introduce health and labour measures although the national government prevented them from uniting.

This, he concluded, was the situation in Russia before the Russo-Japanese War, and he closed by quoting Plichev, who was one of the ministers at the time, "The country is on the eve of revolution and the only thing to stop it is a small victorious war."

Sunday Concert

Agnes Butcher, pianist, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5. Her programme will be as follows:

I
Concetta del Salvatore Rosa Franz Liszt
Three Part Inventions J. S. Bach
No. 3, in D major
No. 4, in D minor
No. 12, in A major
Valle d'Obernann (from Les Années de Pèlerinage) Franz Liszt

II
Navelette in C Francis Poulenc
(1) *Merry Andrew* Béla Bartók
(2) *Village Juke*
(3) *Peasant Dance*
(4) *From the Diary of a Fly*
Allegro Barocco Béla Bartók
Rhapsody No. 4, in E flat major Ernő Dohnányi

Follies Chorine Answers Western



PHOTO BY PASQUALE D'ANGELO
This is Miss Peggy Miller, *Moderns I*. She was chosen by Mr. Pasquale D'Angelo to prove to himself and the public generally that our Canadian girls are more beautiful than most American girls, which now appears to be perfectly obvious. In coinciding with Western's recent challenge, there is no doubt as to what their reactions will be "down there in the corn belt."

She Has Never Passed Thru' Western Portals

Pasquale D'Angelo, noted photographer, in trying to prove that Canadian girls are as beautiful, if not more beautiful, than American girls, chose Miss Peggy Miller, *Moderns I*, a U.C. Follies Revue chorine, as his example. The result of this can be viewed above.

This is our answer to the challenge of *The Western Gazette*. When they said that "the most beautiful girls in the world pass through Western's portals," they obviously had no conception of what the other universities had to offer. This ill-considered boast is evidence of their provincial outlook which underestimates the high standard of beauty beyond the trammels of Western's campus.

In an interview, Mr. D'Angelo revealed that "in such a search, one must secure a model with youthful vitality and yet she must have that certain glamour which is so prevalent in American models. And so, the logical place to come for any potential models in our community would naturally be the widely known U.C. Follies Revue chorus line."

Long Island Guest At All-U Service

The Varsity Christian Fellowship is conducting its All-University Worship Service this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Knox College Chapel, when Dr. Frank E. Gaebel, of Long Island, New York, will be the guest speaker. Charles Hay, past president of the Fellowship, will conduct the service and Harold Wardell, III S.P.S., will sing several numbers.

Dr. Gaebel, who is headmaster of Stony Brook School, Long Island, is a minister in the reformed Episcopal Church and a graduate of New York and Harvard Universities. Staying at Toronto until next Saturday, Dr. Gaebel will conduct meetings in Room 25 of the Engineering Building at 12:30 every day next week.

Dr. Gaebel has also won renown as a pianist, having appeared on the Red and Blue networks of the N.B.C.

McGill Censured By C.C.F. Leader

Referring to the policy practised by McGill University of barring Japanese students from the University and requiring a higher scholastic standing from Jewish students, M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F. party, stated before a group of Montreal teachers and university students that any university which practised such a policy "forfeits its right to be called a university."

"Any university that does that kind of thing would forfeit its right to receive such educational grants as would be made under a C.C.F. government," he said.

The statement followed an address by Mr. Coldwell in which he outlined the needs of Canadian education, and was made in answer to a question from the floor. He also stated in response to a question from the audience that the C.C.F. preferred publicly-owned universities and added that he hoped the time would come when universities would be free to all those who could benefit from university education.

S.C.M. Programme Outlined Tonight

The Student Christian Movement of University College will introduce their programme for this year's activities in an open house to be held in the Women's Union, Friday evening, at 8 p.m.

Tom Harris, treasurer of the S.C.M. on the campus, referred to the interest and value of the U.C. S.C.M. in past years and expressed the desire that there would be added numbers of first-year students who would take an active part in the work of the S.C.M.

Although U.C. students primarily are invited, others are also welcome. Added features of the evening will be games, skits and other entertainment with refreshments. All university students are invited to membership in the S.C.M.

Engineer's Post-War Role Defined At School Dinner

Undergraduate Meeting

There will be a meeting today in The Varsity news office at 3:45 of all those interested in doing work for "The Undergraduate" U.C. publication.

Moscow's Attack Refuted by Prof.

Prof. Watson Kirkconnell, of McMaster University, yesterday refuted the attack made upon him by the Moscow newspaper *Trud*, describing him as a "satellite of Goebbels" and a "protector of Ukrainian Fascists in Canada."

The four-column article was the work of a well-known Soviet writer, David Zaslavsky. It asserted that Prof. Kirkconnell, a member of the Council of National Minorities in the Department of National Military Services, has used his position to spread anti-Soviet propaganda and that Kirkconnell's book, "The Seven Pillars of Freedom," had been intended for Berlin publication by Goebbels.

Kirkconnell described these statements as a fantastic lie from beginning to end. His statement follows:

"I have always opposed Fascism. No Canadian has more fully and publicly denounced and exposed Hitler and Goebbels during the past 10 years, and my books are as strongly opposed to Fascism as to Communism. The charge that my latest book was intended for Berlin publication is therefore utterly absurd."

"Moreover, my documentation on Communism and the Soviet system is based on Communist and Soviet publications and does not draw on Nazi sources in a single sentence."

Show Bird Movies At R.C.I. Lecture

An all-colour moving film of birds and other wild-life by Mr. John H. Storer, A.B. (Harvard), of Waltham, Mass., will be featured by the Royal Canadian Institute in a public lecture to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, in Convocation Hall. The film is entitled "Wings West of Florida" and includes pictures of birds in their natural environment from Florida, Texas, Washington State and Maine.

For several years Mr. Storer has used these motion pictures to aid in illustrating the need for the conservation of natural resources.

Four Year Course in Pharmacy Is Committee's Tentative Proposal

Dean R. O. Hurst, of the College of Pharmacy, gave the following statement to The Varsity yesterday, concerning tentative plans for a change in the Pharmacy course. It was emphasized, however, that these are just the committee's proposals, and that they must be adopted by the Governing Board of the College before they come into force.

"Pharmacy is contemplating a four-year plan which will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. The plan under consideration by the committee of the College will not require apprenticeship as a prerequisite, but if a graduate desires to own or operate a pharmacy an internship of about a year will be required in order that the operator may become familiar with the practical applications."

"The suggested four-year course will be broad, including English, Economics, Psychology, etc. and more inclusive in Science than the present course."

"The tremendous advances in the

Dr. Wickenden says Recon-
version Most Pressing Prob-
lem for Engineer After the
War

PRES. CODY PRESENT

At the fifty-fifth annual School Dinner last night in the Great Hall of Hart House, Dr. W. E. Wickenden, the guest speaker of the evening, defined and illustrated the role and responsibilities of the engineer in the post-war world.

In opening his address, Dr. Wickenden, of the Case School of Applied Science, said that there are many problems for the engineer in the post-war world, of which reconversion will be the chief and most pressing, and that economic collapse in the reconversion would be catastrophic. For this problem, Canada will be better equipped in engineering brains and skill than the United States because in Canada engineering education has been safeguarded, he said. Furthermore, he continued, the engineers of the States' forces will remain in uniform long after their untrained comrades have returned to their civilian pursuits.

Another problem of immediate interest will be that of disposing of the high stocks of war material now piled up in ordnance depots of the fighting nations, said the speaker. In the long list of problems will be the rapid drain on our natural resources, which must be solved in the research laboratories of the technician, upon whom the public is placing the greatest trust, he said.

Dr. Wickenden discussed the need for equilibrium between our present cultural and industrial economies, and the need to change from our present "grab and run" policy to that of producing more wealth in order to provide a better life for all.

"Ignorance remains the greatest barrier between the common man and his greatest good," stated the speaker, referring to the introspective attitude of certain political and governmental groups who squelch advancement by their actions and their speech.

Concluding his remarks, the speaker noted a new sense of heightened responsibility for the engineer of tomorrow, "new levels of literacy, new levels of technical endeavour," and that only by common participation in disposing of these problems could the engineer overcome them.

President H. J. Cody, in reply to a toast to Varsity, expressed his gratitude to the faculty in general for its co-operation with him in his tenure of office as president, which he will shortly vacate.

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

Minority Group

Our society is composed of a number of small groups. They are participation groups and are the basis of our social life. For it is only in these groups that man can grow and mature, and it is through these groups that our society is integrated. They provide a meeting place where problems are solved and where we come to a better understanding of each other. A university is one of these groups. It is more than an education—it is a way of life.

Most of us are members of some group, where we find people who are congenial and where we go and unburden our worries and talk in a congenial atmosphere. We feel that the groups to which we belong give us satisfaction, and as a result are apt to think they are superior to all other groups. This idea of superiority breeds with it a feeling of the right to exclude others from our group.

Let us think for a moment of these others who are excluded from our groups. They have no place to go where they can find friends and enjoy good fellowship and secure comfort—for the groups that we participate in act as a buffer to the outside world—they are our haven of refuge—the members are our friends and they will protect us. However, those excluded have no refuge—they are forced to bear the brunt of the world alone. We are members of groups responsible for this: for the frustration of individuals who are not permitted entrance to our exclusive groups.

The walls we set up around our groups prevent intruders, they also cut us off from outside communication and thus the groups become narrow and stereotyped and their purpose becomes ossified. Superiority leads to a stagnation of mind and an unwillingness to assume new responsibilities and a failure to provide an adequate social mechanism for the expression of opinion.

Thus when McGill University refuses admission to Japanese students and discriminates against their participation in University life—there that University has lost its purpose—it is no longer an institution of the community because it is detrimental to the very democratic principles for which a University stands, namely, tolerance, co-operation, and equality of opportunity.

School Dinner

One of the most enjoyable evenings we have spent for quite some time was last night at the School Dinner held in Hart House. The organization and timing of the entire programme was such that would put many other faculty and college arrangements to shame. It is doubtful whether any other campus entertainment has had its whole evening's programme actually blueprinted and conducted with minute timing by the master of ceremonies.

Efficiently run off without a hitch, the dinner contained a varied programme of excellent speeches and musical comedy. The main speaker of the evening, Dr. Wickenden, presented a rather forceful point of view concerning the post-war economic policy of the engineering student. According to Dr. Wickenden, free enterprise must be the keynote of economic security. Such a stand offers one possible solution to the status of the school men in the post-war world. As Dr. Wickenden pointed out, the majority of graduates within fifteen years will hold executive positions. Consequently students should decide now their policy with regard to free enterprise or planned economy. Conditions after the declaration of peace will be such that will necessitate a great amount of organization. Dr. Wickenden has suggested that the government will encourage free enterprise by financial backing. But he also upheld Sweden as a prototype of governmental organization. The question is a timely and serious one. S.P.S. men will undoubtedly play a major role in the ultimate conclusions reached concerning our future economic and industrial policy.

Correspondence

(Editor's Note.—It is not the custom of The Varsity to publish unsigned letters; however, we feel obliged to publish the following letter which has just arrived.)

H.M.C.S.—

Dear Sir:

Appropos of the article "Smarten Up Men" in the issue of Monday, Oct. 16, I wish to tell you that Mr. W. J. McNeil's statement, that is "after being in this uniform which is like a male corset three times a week, it is a relief to get into something comfortable." Made me mad, to put it mildly. What would Mr. McNeil do, I wonder, if he had to wear the same male corset day in and day out, weeks on end, sleep in the thing, work in it? It is about time that some of those so-called students realized that there is a war on, and that wearing a uniform three nights a week is little enough sacrifice of a man's life in any service. I am a Varsity grad myself and it is most depressing to find that the people we are fighting for have the time to quibble about insignificant detail. I agree with Josephine Barwash that if a man cannot be in uniform, he can at least be neat. You may not think this poor attempt is worth printing, but believe me it is the opinion of all of us in uniform, especially those of us in the R.C.N. who don't think our uniform is in the least like a corset. Would be amuse Mr. McNeil very much if I said that we are all terribly proud of it?

(Signed) MEMBER OF R.C.N.

ART MUSIC Drama

Kaleidoscope

Eaton Auditorium

Expressing herself in one of the most difficult of dramatic mediums, Ruth Draper, monologist, opened the Musical Arts Series at the Eaton Auditorium last night with a kaleidoscope of character studies which exploited the wide range of her talent to the full.

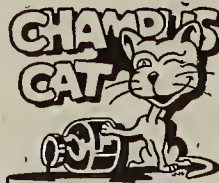
Now, the *soignée sophisticate*, now the toothless harsh-voiced crone, Miss Draper's vocal inflections, mannerisms, and even her posture all contributed to the reality of her witty monologues.

If the first section of the programme was rather stiff and routine, it was more than amply compensated for by the latter half, which began with the riotous, near-slapstick sketch of "A Class in Greek Poise." Aside from the fun which Miss Draper and the audience seemed to share in this portrait, we noticed especially her beautifully expressive hands and arms which were exhibited here to their best advantage.

Only in the last two selections on the varied programme did the artist resort to the use of costume props and special lighting effects. Although, as she admitted to the audience in an explanatory aside, she is not noted for her singing voice, Miss Draper presented three of her own impressions of Middle European Folk Songs which were naively charming.

The final selection of the programme, "A Scottish Immigrant at Elts Island," a tender mixture of pathos and kindly humour which she executed with just the right degree of burr, brought to a close an evening in which not a member of the capacity audience could have failed to recognize in Miss Draper's studies one of their neighbours, a close friend or even himself.

BARBARA HOOD



RALSTON QUELLS RIOTS

Ottawa—(BURP)—The formation of a new branch of the Department of National Defence was announced late last night by Sir Walter Hut-Sut Ralston. The new branch, to be known as the Society for Protection of Science-men (i.e., loose variety), was created as a result of a series of campus riots emanating from Smitene Hall. It was found that Smitene Hall was the centre of a vicious and pernicious underground network joining similar institutions on the campus such as At. Howler's and Femmesley Hall.

A board of references has been called to deal with the case of the nefarious gangstress, Red-Hot-Mamma Gersufson, reputed to be the ringleader of the gang. "Harp!" was Dody's muffled comment from behind locked doors in an interview with The Varsity.

Professor Birdie Whistletweet of the School of Old Museum Pieces and Marriage has transferred his studies of the sex-life of Kaintucky Billhillies to this campus, as offering brighter fields.

Warden J. Burpin' Lickbreth complacently commented: "I say, if those silly Engineers had only dressed in Eton suits with high collars the way I told 'em to, the girls would have avoided them. They would have retained their Victorian dignity and aloofness."

"I told ya so!" smirked Gilhooley, patting him on the back.

It was difficult to obtain interviews from the Schoolmen who were entrenched in fox-holes behind barricades of electrified green bottles. However, Root-Toot-Zoot-Soot McSliderool in a speech over the short-wave radio said, "Schoolmen can hold their own (what?—Ed. note) regardless, and needless of any governmental interference. Besides, we reiterate—women are unessential. So there!"

The broadcast was broken off abruptly by disgusting noises in the transmitter. EIZA AND LIL EVA



A Few Tickets Still Available
for
"A GREEK FESTIVAL"
Presented by the Ontario Classical Association
for the Benefit of GREEK WAR RELIEF
EATON AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, NOV. 6 - 8 p.m.

STUDENT TICKETS 50c

ON SALE AT
DIANA'S, MUSEUM, EATON AUDITORIUM OR FROM ANY
CLASSICS STUDENT

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

7:30 p.m.—Prof. H. R. MacCallum of the Philosophy Department will speak at the University Evening Service in Trinity Chapel. The service is under the direction of the S.C.M. All students are invited to attend.

Blood Donors Next Week

MONDAY

10.45 - Group 40
11.45 - Group 15
12.00 - Group 16

TUESDAY

10.45 - Group 41
11.45 - Group 17
12.00 - Group 18

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 42
11.45 - Group 19
12.00 - Group 20

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 43
11.45 - Group 21
12.00 - Group 22

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty
breakfast but eat no fats!

Listen to Stories from the Background of Canadian History

by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.
Dept. of History, University of Toronto

CFRB -- Every Sunday—2:30 p.m.

Copies of Talks available on request

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Good Meals at Low Prices

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We offer the most scientific training for the
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tell you how I have helped others who
suffer from stammering. Write today for FREE BOOK
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DON'T MISS
THE VICTORIA COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY
presentation of
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER
Directed by
MRS. DORA MAVOR MOORE
Hart House Theatre Nov. 10 and 11

**ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN**

King and Simcoe Sts.
Minister:
The Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker,
D.D.
EDUCATION SUNDAY
11 a.m.
W. J. DUNLOP,
B.A., B. Paed., LL.D.
7 p.m.
DR. PARKER
DAVID OUCHTERLONY,
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

**THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY
OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)**

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
AT THE
Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.
"A good end cannot sanctify
evil means."
JOHN WOOLMAN

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)
11 a.m.
"CAN THE GOSPEL
COMPETE?"
7 p.m.
"FACING FEAR"
By Rev.
Herbert S. Mekeel,
D.D.
of First Presbyterian Church,
Schenectady, N. Y.
Monday, Nov. 6th - 8 p.m.
Young People's Rally
Guest Speaker:
Rev. Herbert S. Mekeel, D.D.
All Welcome

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Church of the Open Mind
Sunday, November 5 is:
World Order Sunday
in
UNITARIAN CHURCHES
Rev. William P. Jenkins will con-
sider the prospects of a Third
World War, in next Sunday's
sermon:

**WHAT HOPE FOR
LASTING PEACE?**

Sunday Morning -- 11 o'clock
First Unitarian Church
216 Jarvis Street

Minister:
REV. W. P. JENKINS
ELgin 9777 MAYfair 7006

Unitarian publications free
upon request

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

Rector: Canon F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

Preacher, THE RECTOR

11 a.m. --- "The Touch of the Angel's Hand"
7 p.m. --- "The Hidden Powers of History"

Organist: CHARLES PEAKER, Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome

Old St. Andrew's United Church

Carlton and Jarvis Sts.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Very Rev. J. R. P. Sclater,
D.D., LL.D.

11 a.m. --- "THE GOLDEN MEAN"
7 p.m. --- "WHY AM I A PROTESTANT?"
(6) The Doctrine of Purgatory.

Organist—HENRY ROSEVEAR, F.C.C.O.

Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, is open from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SPEAKING
OF SPORT**

By Jerry Ewins

A Big Game . . .
The Group II rugby game scheduled for the stadium at 4:15 today brings together those two traditional rivals U.C. and Jr. School, and should be one of the best games of the year. These same two teams battled it out a couple of weeks ago with S.P.S. coming from behind in the last quarter with two single points to eke out a 2-1 win. Neither team had any kind of faint resemblance of proper condition among its players for this game and now that both of them claim to be in first-class shape, today's affair should really be worth while seeing.

Jr. School made valiant efforts to strengthen their team to match U.C.'s acquisitions of Colin Graham from Balmy Beach of the O.R.F.U. and Neil Kuhn, an end last year with Oakwood Indians, but could only come up with a dark-horse backfielder named Phil Cardinal. They tried hard to secure the fleet-footed Mr. Murray Jacobs of this year's Indian backfield when this same team withdrew their entry from the O.R.F.U. a week ago. He numbers among School's from this fall but becomes ineligible to play for an intra-mural team after he has played two games up in the higher brackets due to a ruling of the Athletic Directorate, so he has to watch Jr. S.P.S.'s games from the sidelines. What a difference he'd make if he could play! Then there was also a boy by the name of Bill McAnn who used to star with Jarvis C.I., who they tried to lure out of retirement but, though he was willing, strong parental opposition arose at home and kept him off the field. All of which seems to put U.C. one up on School.

Art Staley of U.C. is without doubt the best kicker in the league and it's rather a big task for Jack McReynolds to tackle in endeavouring to match him for hoofing distance. McReynolds got a couple of good kicks away in the Jr. S.P.S.-Jr. Meds game the other day, however, and might prove more of his merit against Staley's terrific left-footed spirals. McReynolds holds a slight edge in the forward-passing department over Staley and Co. in the U.C. backfield with his accurate bullet-like heaves.

Smith of Jr. School is one of the hardest-hitting plungers in the circuit but he'll get some real opposition from U.C.'s Cranham. Cranham is a very shifty boy who handles the ball well either side, using a straight-arm to its best advantage. Salzman pits his wits against Volpe of S.P.S. in the quarter-backing role this afternoon with Volpe also handling the placements. Wade kicks them for U.C. with able left-footed assistance from Cranham.

Jr. School should have a slight advantage along the line. Their snap, insides, and middles are all good men. Their ends, Boyd, Hennessy, Todd, and McClymont, are reputed to be the best four that any team in the league can boast. U.C.'s line is rather light with Rosen at snap, Wade at end, and Kuhn at middle being their best men. I don't know why we bother because we're always wrong, anyway, but we think U.C. is the better team and will cop this afternoon's game. But get up there and see what goes on for yourselves at 4:15.

JUNIOR HARRIER

All competitors are requested to be at Hart House 9:15 Saturday morning to receive numbers as race starts at 10:00 sharp.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, November 5th
"ADAM AND
FALLEN MAN"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8:15 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

Sportswoman

By Peggy Wallace

Since the schedule changes are in effect as of yesterday, there are no basketball games to discuss and we can move on to other things. Before we do, however, there is one thing regarding the write-up of games that we must make clear. There is never anything personal in the criticisms given in this column, nor do we intentionally censure any one team. Last night, for example, there were four games, consequently eight teams playing, and the write-ups must be graded so that the best games received the best write-up, and so on down the line. Certain freshes, we were told, felt that they should have gotten more space perhaps than they did, but when viewed from this angle we are sure they will see the light.

Don't worry, gals—play the same kind of heads-up basketball that you did in your first and you'll get the write-ups. Remember our article on smoking a while back? Well, it seems that others share the same sentiments, b'gosh. For those of you who are interested in such things, there is a "Sports College of the Air" which is broadcasted over CBL at 12:15 on Saturdays. This Saturday a prominent coach from the Winnipeg Physical Education Association is going to speak on "Smoking and the Athlete." Although this programme is mainly for boys there are many of us who get out of breath on a basketball floor, so it behooves us to find out what to do about it, *n'es-ce pas?*

At long last someone has found out what was wrong with the Lillian Massey swimming pool. It seems that there has been a gas or water leakage under the tiles of the pool floor and every time they drained the thing to clean it out THE FLOOR BUCKLED—and then they would have to fill it up with water to hold it down, and so on ad nauseum. So now the floor has been torn up and retiled and swimming will soon commence without the pool's going up in smoke.

For the girls still playing baseball, let us remind you that the play-off is begin next week and consequently time is a-wasting and there are still some preliminary games to be played off.

Sport in Short**RUGBY**

Sr. S.P.S. 15 Sr. Meds 0
S.P.S. III 8 Trinity 1

SOCCER

Wycliffe 0 S.P.S. II 0

LACROSSE

Meds II 10 U.C. 8
Forestry 5 S.P.S. IV 2

SWIM LEAGUE

S.P.S. III 28 Jr. Meds B 5
Knox 18 Emmanuel 14

VOLLEYBALL

IV Civil B 2 IV Elec. 1
Sr. U.C. 2 Vic. I 1

Jr. S.P.S. 2 Vic. II 0
I Dents A 2 Trin. D 0

Vic. III 2 St. M. B 1
U.C. Econ. 2 II Dents 0

C. R. C. C.**ORDERS BY**

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
3-NOV-44

PART I**(20) DRILL**

All members of Detachment except First Aid Platoon will report for drill on Tuesday, 7-NOV-44, at 1630 hrs. (NOT 1600 hrs.), in O.C.E. courtyard. First Aid Platoon will report at 1645 hrs. for drill with the rest of Detachment in preparation for Remembrance Day Parade.

(21) FIRST AID

Lecture and Demonstration: Members of First Aid Platoon will report for the fourth lecture in this course on Tuesday, 7-NOV-44, promptly at 1600 hrs. in Room 327, O.C.E., and for demonstration on Thursday, 9-NOV-44 at 1600 hrs., in Room 331, O.C.E.

(22) DRESS

Effective this date all members will wear prescribed uniform, dress, cap, tie, lisle stockings and dark, low-heeled walking shoes, on regular drill, duty and lecture days.

Turn-out: Wherever possible plain topcoat will be worn. Hair must be secured as to clear the shoulders. Jewellery, with the exception of a watch, will not be worn. Socks will not be worn.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4:15	Jr. SPS	U.C.	Marshall, Campbell, Lye
SOCCER	Back East, 4:15	SPS I	Vic	Self
	Front West,	Trin II	Med II	Harris
LACROSSE	4:00	SPS III	St. M.	Stone
	5:00	Sr. SPS	Oent	Price
SWIM LEAGUE	5:00	SPS IV	Trin. A	Last named team for each meet
		Wyc	Trin B	I will provide one referee
VOLLEYBALL	12:30	III Civil	III Chem A	Gibson
	4:00	Jr. U.C.	Trin A	Olynjyk
	5:00	Oent A	Sr. SPS	Hazlett
	6:00	Knox B	I Oent B	Glaik
	7:00	St. M. C.	U.C. Res.	Glaik
SATURDAY	11:30	11 Eng. Phys	II Chem A	Whittle
	12:30	Med VI B	Med VI C	Whittle

**Sr. School Whips Meds
In Closely Fought Game**

S.P.S. Scores in First Quarter:
Rarely Enforced Rule Dis-
heartens Meds Who Didn't
Threaten Thereafter

VERY CLOSE GAME

By A. Cowan

Sr. School again showed the fans why they are considered the top team in interfaculty rugby by whipping Sr. Meds 15-0 yesterday. Play in the game was much closer than the score would seem to indicate. All S.P.S. points came as the result of Medical miscues which placed them in scoring positions. Their fifteen point total came from two converted touches, one from a pass and one from a pass interception, and a placement kick. The turning point in the game came early in the second quarter when Meds were down three points and had possession on the School five but lost the ball on the seldom-enforced rule which allows only twenty seconds per down to put the ball into motion. This tough break seemed to take the heart out of the Meds and they never seriously threatened the School goal line again.

S.P.S. started the scoring early in the first quarter when they picked up a loose ball on the Meds 25-yard line, here they made yards on two plunges to bring the ball in close enough to allow Clare to boot a placement for a three point score. Meds came to life in the second quarter when Lewis and Probert made nice catches on long passes on successive downs to carry the ball to the School 8-yard line. Two plunges were held for little gain, but the medics spent too long planning their last down strategy and lost the ball. On the next play Uppr made a nice

**Wycliffe, S.P.S.
Fail to Score**

Wycliffe and S.P.S. II fought to a scoreless deadlock yesterday on the back campus in a fast-moving soccer game. Both teams had plenty of chances but neither could capitalize on them. The theologians were favoured to win, but could do no better than hold a slim edge in the play at several points in the game. In the first half Bourne, Lyall and Harris of Wycliffe performed some very neat passing plays, made possible by heady work on their part. Emms, Morrison, and Klassen played well for School but ran up against a tight Wycliffe defence system when they got into scoring position from their attacks. Both goalkeepers played very well in the final half.

twenty-five yard run to take the ball out of danger. Shortly after this, a bad snap by Meds gave the Schoolmen the ball on Meds' 40. Vern Booth made yards on an end run and then Clare passed to Bus Booth across the line for a major score. Clare's convert made the half-time score 9-0 for School.

Play was confined to the Meds' end of the field for the rest of the game. There was no scoring in the third quarter and pass interceptions by Shaw and MacMichael of School broke up the only Meds' threats. In the final period Major intercepted another Meds' pass and lateralled to Uppr who ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Clare again converted to make the score 15-0. The rest of the game found Meds trying unsuccessfully to break through the School defence.

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How to Get Your Tickets

U.C. MEN & WOMEN --- Sign the List Posted in U.C.
Rotunda TODAY, 11:30.

OTHER FACILITIES --- Sale of Tickets begins Thursday,
Nov. 9, Hart House Box Office.

**University of Toronto
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

JOHN REYMES-KING
CONDUCTOR

MONDAY, NOV. 6 . . .

There will be a rehearsal for all members of the orchestra in the Women's Union at 7:15 p.m. sharp. All members are asked to be there promptly on time and also are asked to bring any borrowed music.

THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA ESPECIALLY BASSOONS AND VIOLAS.
Clarinetts are not needed at present.

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For the present it is packed in a heavy waxed bag, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

WM. GOLDSTEIN & CO.

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Any Time's SHOPPING TIME

FASHIONS With a story to tell, a story of good honest common sense, those are the Evangeline mix or match fashions which you can mix in assorted combinations or match up to a solid one way colour scheme. It's smart to get the habit of mix or match fashions because it's an easy way to keep a costume looking new—just add a new splash of colour here or there, juggle around with a different component part, and presto! it's a new set-up. Remember, the Evangeline Shops are the largest chain of Women's Specialty Shops in Ontario. Your nearest branch—751 Yonge, just above Bloor.

NOW IS THE TIME for all good women to come to the aid of their complexion; now, when furnaces are nervously burning out the air's humidity and taking their toll of your good complexion at the same time. Du Barry Face Cream is made for the specific purpose of repairing damage done sun-dried or furnace-dried complexions, while going after dirt which ordinary washing does not dislodge. Its purpose, (a) to clean deep-logged dirt, (b) to leave the complexion moist and dewy-soft as a flower petal.

EVERY WELL-STOCKED bathroom cabinet has its bottle of liniment, and since liniment is not a purchase you make every day or every week it might as well be the best liniment in the first place, because that bottle will last a long time. Sloan's has the reputation of being at the top of the class among liniments; stronger, quicker acting, more effective. And remember, for muscular soreness after an orgy of distinguishing yourself as an athlete, there's nothing more soothing than a good rub of Sloan's.

THE PURCHASING OF a fur coat is an important transaction and should be given ample consideration. One of the most pleasant shops in the world in which to discuss that purchase is B. F. Springer's where the showrooms are among the most beautiful fur salons in Canada, and where you have the pick of Canada's top-notch fur fashions from

which to make your choice. Fifty-six Bloor Street West, just east of Bay, is fast becoming a Varsity rendezvous as more and more of the College crowd learn the advantages of shopping for quality-plus. Prices are conservative, too, at Springer's.

TWELVE-NINETY-FIVE TO SIXTEEN-NINETY-FIVE is all you need pay, on Fairweather's Main Floor, for one of those all-purpose shirtwaist or bow style wool dresses in plain or fluffy cashmere materials... they're naturals for the classroom, and will do you proud all through the evening if it's informal. They come in sizes 11 to 18 and 12 to 20, in "wake up and live" colours, coral, orchid, powder blue, aqua, natural, green. Fairweather's Main Floor is an interesting shopping spot, where clothes with price appeal have been assembled from the large Fairweather stock.

IT'S CONSIDERED definitely bad business around these parts to let a cut or a burn or a boil become infected. Mecca Ointment, price only 25 cents and worth plenty more, is soothing, healing. It's the "family doctor" away from home, ready to take the hazard out of playing-field skid-burns; grand, too, for a cold if it gets the better of you (apply to chest with a mustard poultice). Ship a tin of Mecca into your next parcel to a soldier, sailor or airman. Soldiers like to carry Mecca in their kits to insure against personal discomforts such as sore feet, abrasions, athlete's foot, etc.

BRIGHT THINGS are finding their way to Northway's Third Floor FASHIONLAND, where the fashion story is told in coats, dresses, millinery, all in fashion's best accents. Northway's coats are coming in for their usual share of attention right now, and the goodly array of classroom and date dresses is a close runner-up. There are numbers for every gal with that "get there" look in her eye, because Northway's is up in pretty strongly for fashions with a way of doing things for a career girl. Just say "FASHIONLAND" to the elevator operator.

hither and yon

with frank rasky

It happened at High Park. The C.O.T.C. warriors were on Saturday military deployment manoeuvres. Which is a fancy name that means the boys were on hands and knees, looking silly as anything, and under the officers' orders pretending they were crawling forward in battle.

Along came a couple of wandering juvenile delinquents, two tough kids as tho' from out of a Steig cartoon, who looked at these proceedings with unabated curiosity.

"Who are dose guys?" asked one small fry. "Soldiers?"

"Nah," said the other young mobster. "Any dope can see dey're from dah university."

The first s.f. watched the cadets snaking about the grass.

"Yah," he murmured reflectively. "I thought dah boys looked educated."

SHADES OF VELUT ARBOR
AEVO.

It happened at dear old Vic College. Now as everybody knows, the girls who eat in residences at Vic sit at tables under different profs.

So it happened the other day that a freshe was eating at that table where a French prof presides, and, naturally, the students had to speak French during the entire meal.

In the strain that came from trying to recall her dim high school French, this babe, to her dismay, upset a glass of water.

Turning to the prof, the worried freshe stammered brokenly, "Madame, je fais de l'eau sur la table."

WHAT, NOT HOUSE-BROKEN YET?

It happened on the front campus. One division of the C.O.T.C. were up for inspection, and the second looie, brisk, polished, and in bad temper, walked up and down the lines, squinting assiduously at each brass button and haircut, yelling like anything, as seconds looies will, at each indication of poor deportment.

So he finally stopped before one University Private Hargrove, whose great coat, to put it mildly, was somewhat wrinkled.

Not putting his remarks mildly, though, the looie smiled craftily and asked, "You saw, I trust, the orders in The Varsity which advised that great coats would be worn?"

"Yessir," replied the Hargrove, quivering.

"Well," snapped the looie, "when they said great coats would be worn, they didn't mean, I assure you, that the coats should be that worn."

OH TO BE MIFTED IN MUFT!

It happens in a certain college every day. In this anonymous college it so happens that the prof's offices have no phones. So it's pretty hard, of course, for the secretary's office to see whenever a certain prof is in or not.

With one prof, though, they have little trouble, for his study is on the first floor just above the sec's office. Whenever anybody phones and asks for

this prof, the sec says, "Hold the line, please," leans over from her chair, and raps on the water pipe leading to the ceiling.

If a responsive rap sounds from above, the sec turns back to the phone and says: "Yes, he's in."
DIT DA DIT DIT DA.

It happens every other day between the Economics Building and Baldwin House.

This note is to inform you that this wartime luxury spending is really hitting a new high. Yes, it seems that a group of male students, lazy ones, now all chip in eight cents and go from lectures at the E.B. mentioned above to B.H. mentioned above, all via a taxi cab.

INVASIONS COST MORE MONEY.

It happened at the Undertakers' Ball. One of The Varsity staffers tells us the story of a very young freshe who finally managed to get herself invited to this swanky function.

Well, during the usual rugcutting excursions, this babe's partner on exchange asked her age, a practice which all wise males know is very foolish.

Though foolish, this male undertaker was fascinatingly mature, and our little freshe wasn't going to let on, of course, that she was merely seventeen. So appropriately fluttering her eyelids, this coy number whispers, "Why, Don, (that's not his name) why, Don, I'll be 23 next Christmas."

But this undertaker wasn't that foolish. "No listen, kid," he said, also showing he was no gentleman, "I know my bodies better than that."

ET TU BRUTE.

It happened during initiation time. Though maybe a little late now, here's a poem we snaffled from a frosh, wailing bitterly as he recalled those tie-cutting days. The silly poem runs:

I wis I wuz a wittle egg
A settin in a twee
I wis I wuz a wittle egg as wotten
as could be
And when some nasty sofmore
Would pounce on me in glee
I'd frow my wotten wittle self
And spatter him with me.
SAVE IT FOR NEXT YEAR,
PAL.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS, PART I
by
LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.
Officer Commanding

Hart House
Toronto
2-OCT-44
No. 26/44

1. DAILY ORDERS—PART I
Daily Orders, Part I, will be read on parade to all ranks on the first parade following receipt of such orders.

2. BATTALION PARADE, SAT 4 NOV. 44
The Bn. will parade on Sat. 4 Nov. on the front campus.

Coys will assemble on their Coy parade grounds at 1330 hrs. and will form up in Bn. in mass, facing North, at 1345 hrs.

There will be a ROUTE MARCH and a MARCH PAST of the Bn.

The Saluting Base will be in front of the main entrance to University College. Lt.-Col. I. M. R. Sinclair, D.S.O., M.C., V.D., G.S.O., M.D. 2, will take the salute at 1600 hrs.

Starting Point—The head of the Bn.



"Lady BILTMORE" GOES TO VARSITY...

Clean cut and classic as the head on a Greek coin... slated for fashion honours on the campus it's basically simple, neat and un-fussy. We call it the Cloche Bummer and, as always, "Lady Biltmore" specializes in fine quality fur felts and tailored trim. Shown in the new Autumn shades, black and brown. Each... \$5.95.

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U.N.T. D.

Parade today at 1630, northeast corner Front Campus.

Rig of the Day—No. 3's.

The following ratings will call at Ship's Office after 1300 today or Saturday morning: D'Arcy, MacNeill, Noakes, Rostoker, Sobcov

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr., (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

will pass the Starting Point (Memorial Tower) at 1440 hrs.

Dismissal—Following the March Past, the Bn. will be formed up in close column, facing North, on the West half of the Front Campus for dismissal.

Pipe Band—The Pipe Band will attend the parade, and following the March Past will fall in on the left flank of the Bn. for dismissal.

Dress—Battle Dress, web belts.

ORs will wear frogs.

As greatcoats will NOT be worn, suitable underclothing should be worn according to weather conditions.

3. COMPANY PARADES—
WEEK OF 6 NOV.

All Coys will parade on usual days, falling in on Front Campus at 1545 hrs.

4. GREATCOATS

Greatcoats may be worn by all ranks when proceeding to or from parade, at the discretion of the individual, effective 30 Oct. 44.

The wearing of greatcoats on parade will be at the discretion of the Officer Commanding the parade, but when the wearing of greatcoat is so ordered the dress of all ranks must be uniform.

J. C. EVANS,
Capt and Adj.,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

WANTED

by well-known Toronto club, male part-time sports attendant. Not more than 24 hours weekly. Afternoons, 4-7, Saturday and Sunday, 2-6.30. Evening meal given.

To assist in organizing badminton matches, etc. Proficiency at badminton preferred. Employment would last until April. Substantial remuneration. Apply in writing only to Alan Wood, 94 Hayden St., Toronto, 5.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

One live carp, Calvin by name. Last seen bathing in tub on St. George St. Kindly notify KI 4390 as to Calvin's whereabouts. Reward!

LOST

Lady's Gruen wrist watch, yellow gold. Please phone HU 2828.

LOST

Lady's Gruen wrist watch, gold, between U.C. Women's Union and Varsity office, Tues., Oct. 31, about 1 p.m. Please phone HU 1464.

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Youth Commissions Programme

A number of pamphlets have reached the editorial desk of The Varsity outlining some phases of the study programme sponsored by the Canadian Youth Commission, Ontario Committee. These bulletins cover an extremely broad field which includes the titles, "Citizenship," "Post-war Employment," "Education," "Health," "Recreation," "Family Life," and "Religion."

The work of the C.Y.C. is an indication of the growing awareness of the difficult situation which faces young folk today. For five years our young men and women have been torn away from the normal functions of life and thrown into battlefields around the globe. When the world turns once again to peace the problem will not be solved. Perhaps even more serious difficulties will face us here in Canada, among them the terrific problem of readjustment. The programme of the C.Y.C. appears to be an intelligent attempt to guide young people through to a solid and more abundant life. In the words of the C.Y.C. pamphlets themselves, "Youth Makes Tomorrow."

The pamphlet entitled "Religion" outlines a frank approach to one of the thorniest problems facing youth today. And inherent in any discussion of religion in the world today is religion's place in regard to the war. The commission's programme on this subject says: "We hear a great deal nowadays about prayer and the need of Divine assistance felt by those who have found themselves faced with dangers and privations hitherto unthought of. . . . Thinking persons have been asking themselves just where the blame (for war) should be placed; whether we have not been condemning our enemies in a wholesale fashion when perhaps there are a number of grave faults on our side which have been a contributory factor in bringing about the conditions which led to this war. . . . In seeking a solution to these questions, many are considering such problems as the basic justifiability of war. Is this just a war? If so, what elements go to make it so? Is there any justice on the side of the enemy?"

The pamphlet goes on to outline the problem in connection with the various difficulties facing the creation of a free, tolerant world. The splits and divided ideologies which played no small part in preparing the way for the present conflict are still present and only an intelligent, far-sighted plan for the future can overcome bigotry and misunderstanding which might lead to another war.

The programme outlined by the Canadian Youth Commission is somewhat vague, as it is still too young to be a detailed and comprehensive plan for bringing such divergent and widely separated faiths as the Roman Catholic, Judaic, and Protestant around a council table. In order to create understanding and sympathy between our various religious faiths, far more than vague assurances of good will are necessary. There must be clear understanding of the pattern and aims of each religious group by the whole, in order that the youth of today and tomorrow can escape from the bitter hatred and ruthless intolerance which burned down Europe and singed the shores of North America.

Many of the well meaning progressive groups fall into the same pitfall. And, proverbially, the road to hell is paved with good intentions. Despite this danger, however, the youth commission can perform a valuable function to the community in stating the problem clearly to our various ethnic, racial and religious groups and bringing out a broader understanding of the steps necessary for us to create a bright and shining world in which Protestant, Catholic, Jew and Mohammedan can share their differences of opinion by reason rather than by force. It seems evident that the solution to bigotry and hatred lies in education, and if the Canadian Youth Commission can provide honest, unbiased education to the young people of the Dominion it will be fulfilling a function of a value far out of proportion to its cost and labour.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA
A Meal Without Meat Given by Fraser

Hart House Concert

An unbalanced programme—the sin of many musicians—is probably what made the Sunday Evening Concert last night by Agnes Butcher, young Canadian pianist, rather disappointing.

Miss Butcher, who has studied for more than two years in Budapest, Hungary, was probably influenced by that environment when she selected a repertoire dominated by little-known Hungarian composers—Dohnanyi, Bartok, and Poulenc—and as a consequence her programme, apart from a Bach piece, lacked anything profound.

It was as though she had presented a menu of fish, soup and ice cream sundae while forgetting the meat source. A serving of a Beethoven or some other classicist would have made for a more tempting musical meal.

If lacking in discrimination, Miss Butcher made up for it in technical ability. A pupil of the distinguished Viggo Kihl, she has a dexterous if not brilliant command over the keyboard.

She did a handsome, workmanlike job with Bach's *Three Part Inventions* and particularly with Bella Bartok's *Strange Allegro Barbaro*. It was rather too bad for the audience though that she chose Franz Liszt's *Vallee d'Obermann*, a diffuse piece which is difficult to play but which, unfortunately, is equally difficult to listen to. We suspect the pianist chose this one to show off her technical powers rather than to delight the susceptibilities of her listeners.

It was pleasant to hear, on the other hand, four vignettes from Bartok, three of which are rather brittle numbers, the fourth being as light-hearted as its title—*From the Diary of a Fly*.

She did a nice bit of work with Dohnanyi's *Rhapsody No. 4*—though there was a little too much thumping with some E flat notes—and she finished the musical with a fitting little encore,

Physics Lecture
Given by Fraser

Dr. C. G. Fraser gave his first lecture in the series on the History of Physics last Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in Room 41 of the MacLennan Laboratories.

He said that all the fundamental machines except the hydraulic press were discovered and used in pre-historic times. The pyramids were built by using the principle of the inclined plane on a tremendous scale.

The advancement of a race or nation, said Dr. Fraser, is allied to its progress in mechanics, although mechanics is not the only criterion.

The second lecture in the series will be on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 9:00 a.m.

NEWSFRONTS

Arnprior—Defence Minister McNaughton will start immediate army recruiting campaign. In first public address he declared himself solidly behind voluntary service.

London—A new British assault was launched today near Arnhem. "Sabotage parachutists" dropped behind Arnhem bridge, Berlin radio declared.

Loudon—Three German U-boats were sunk attempting to break up a convoy from England to Russia. Only one escort vessel was lost, the Admiralty discloses.

London—Russian tanks smashed into southern Budapest today, also cutting off large Axis forces east of the city.

whose name we did not catch.

On the whole, Miss Butcher is a capable technician, but it's to be hoped that in time this student acquires as much musical profundity as Mr. Kihl, her master.

FRANK RASKY

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1944

No. 27

Restoration Of Germany Voted In Debates

Germany to be Free
Is Close Decision
In Newman Debate

Speaker Breaks 33-33 Tie to Carry Resolution "That Post-War Germany be a Free and United Nation"

CONFIDENCE VOTE GAINED

"That Post-war Germany be a Free and United Nation" was the resolution carried by a margin of one vote at the first meeting of the Newman Club Debating Society last night. The decision was only reached after the Speaker cast his vote for the affirmative to break a 33-33 tie.

Mike O'Brien, speaking for the Government, began by saying that "We must offer the hand of friendship to Germany, offering her eventually complete freedom and unity, in order to remove from her mind those thoughts which were rampant therein after the last war, the thoughts that she was an underdog among nations, trampled upon by the militaristic heel of the then Allied Nations."

The leader of the Opposition, Bunny Joyce, started by stating that "if the forces of true liberalism receive the military and moral support necessary to the performance of their task during the long period it will require, the nation as a whole may yet work its way into harmony with the rest of Europe."

The second speaker for the affirmative, Ruth O'Shaughnessy, stated: "Freedom is the God-given right of every man, and how can we, who cherish our own freedom so highly, deprive another man or group of it—and so it must be with Germany. The prosperity of Germany will be ensured when the German people all work together under a national government for the betterment of their own state."

Dez Molecki, in rebuttal for the Opposition, said: "Since the Prussian ideal of a Germanic super-race has been the motivating force in Germany's aggression, and Prussian leadership the guiding hand, we feel that Germany should be relieved of Prussianism."

After the meeting was thrown open for discussion, spontaneous appeals were brought forth for both sides. Then the Government asked for a vote of confidence, which they gained.

"Thunder Rock"
Is Guild Choice

Although Alfred Hitchcock and Noel Coward, who were invited by Producer John K. Peck to assist in the direction of the University College Players' Guild production of "Thunder Rock," are unable to come to this campus because of heavy schedules in Hollywood, the play promises to be a successful dramatic event of this season.

Robert Ardrey's play, which had successful runs on Broadway and in London, will be presented at Hart House Theatre on Nov. 23, 24 and 25.

Henry Kreisel, who was a member of the "Thunder Rock" cast when it played in Vienna, will take one of the leading roles. Charmaine King and Mel Breen will also have leading parts.

Several secondary-school dramatic society representatives have been invited to attend rehearsals to glean what they can from these experienced actors. The pre-sale tickets to these groups necessitated holding the production one extra night. Due to the increased demands for tickets the Guild has devised a scheme whereby a certain number will be allotted to each faculty.

Hungry Skulemen Are Well Fed
At Victoria College House Party

By Elizabeth Cleaver

"Who is taking you to the houseparty on the third of November, Clib?" asked a Freshie last week without beating around the proverbial bush back of Amesley Hall, "and could you get me a blind date with a big, strong Skuleman—you know, the kind that turn up at the Vic class parties?"

Time has since fidgeted and the next time we have a chance to eavesdrop, Clib and her man friend plus the Freshie and the big, strong Skuleman are spending intermission in Clib's room, eating apple pie topped with ice-cream.

No one spoke until Clib's man friend stopped being hungry long enough to ask if all the other residences were making a Halloween party of it, too.

"Well," answered Clib as glibly as she could with her mouth half-full of apple pie, "Wynmilwood and Emmanuel are using the same theme although I'm sure their ghosts aren't as well draped over their cats as ours, but of course there's one way to find out what's what."

"I wish I were in Amesley Hall this year," the Freshie dreamed aloud, "because I saw the girls decorating down stairs this afternoon. Over the stairs they spelled out the words 'S.S.' 'Ludos Amigos' in huge letters. I saw the coloured posters in Mexican theme which they fitted into the gilt framed oil paintings in the reception room and Tackberry Library."

"You mean we could crash the other

houseparties tonight?" asked the Skuleman, hopefully. "What about Addison House? I hear it's a 'Polar Party'—everything cold but the women. Then there's one house that is illustrating songs on the Hit Parade. Would you like me to attach myself to one of their posters?" asked the big, strong Skuleman.

"What posters?" asked a voice from the doorway, looking at the piece of orange cardboard in the hands of the b.s.s. (big, strong Skuleman, in case you don't remember). "Have some of the decorations fallen down?"

"Well, no," retorted the Freshie as fast as she could without thinking, "that's just Jack."

"Mark that down for a 'Hither,' glibbed Clib to her man friend, "a let's leave now for Wynmilwood. Perhaps we'll be there in time for food again."

Films & Artwork
Illustrate Lecture

The contribution of the Chinese philosophers to the Classical Age was discussed by Bishop White last Friday afternoon at the Museum Theatre in continuation of his series of lectures on China.

Illustrating his theme with the aid of a technicolour film, Bishop White emphasized the accomplishments of Confucius in the development of religious ideals and the proper structure of family and political life.

Decorating the sides of the stage were reproductions of Chinese writings engraved on smooth limestone, made to last for centuries. It was advantageous for the folk to have these inspiring works on display. Furthermore, scholars who wished to obtain copies of these writings directly from the limestone could do so with a special kind of substance which stamped the lettering on to their own paper.

Professor Chang-tsu, Chinese artist, was shown in the film drawing three water-colour pictures. They consisted of a kneeling Chinese lady wrought in pastel shades, a delicate portrayal of some fluffy chickens, and a scene of white and pink blossoms strewn on branches. Professor Chang-tsu has recently been touring Canada and the United States, and is now working in Western Canada.

Varsity News Lecture

There will be a news lecture this morning at 12:30 in Room 37 U.C. for all those interested in writing for The Varsity. The lecture will be delivered by Mr. Rex Wilson of the Globe and Mail.

Gabelein to Speak
At Conference

This week's Monday-to-Friday conferences of the Varsity Christian Fellowship are to present Dr. Frank E. Gabelein, who will speak each day from 12:30 to 1:30 in Room 25 of the Engineering Building, on the following topics: Monday—"The Most Wonderful Book in the World"; Tuesday—"God's Greatest Problem and Its Solution"; Wednesday—"Why Everyone Needs a Saviour"; Thursday—"The Serpent and the Saviour"; Friday—"The Living Christ."

Daily discussions on these subjects will be open to students from 4:30 to 5:30, in this same room.

Students from all faculties are welcome to this series of conferences and discussions.

Government Motion
Upheld by Members
At U.C. Parliament

Proceedings Begun with Speech by His Excellency, Dr. Sidney Smith, Acting as Governor-General at Opening Session

EXAMS ABOLISHED

U.C. Parliament voted 48-33 at its opening session in the Junior Common Room Friday afternoon to uphold a resolution allowing "Germany to re-assume her role as a major world power in the post-war period," following a vigorous exchange between Government forces supporting the motion and the Opposition who attacked it.

When the bells, heralding the opening of the Parliament, had died down, His Excellency, Dr. Sidney Smith, acting as Governor-General, officially opened the proceedings, Bryant Kassirer, B.A., as Speaker, welcomed all the "foreign colleges of S.P.S., Victoria, Trinity, and Medicine." A baseball bat was substituted for the mace as the symbol of parliamentary order.

Rt. Hon. J. P. Reece, Prime Minister, advocated an economic federation of Europe whereby Germany could take an active part in building up her economic and political status, pay retribution to wronged countries, and increase her trade throughout the world.

Rt. Hon. R. W. Bell, Leader of the Opposition, claimed the Nazi regime was an outgrowth of past Germany and could not be relied upon to assume the role of a democratic country. Besides, Russia will overshadow Germany as a power in Europe.

Rt. Hon. M. Bean, second speaker for the Government, pointed out that German labour will have a major part in the reconstruction of Germany.

Rt. Hon. R. G. Shepherd, second speaker for the Opposition, advocated annihilation of Nazi ideology, to ban future wars and to prevent Germany from being a buffer state against communism. He suggested a "realistic attitude" in dealing with the "nation of fighters."

Parliament enacted a measure forbidding the use of quotations from Scripture in debate and approved a motion abolishing examinations.

Arts vs Science
To be Debated

"Graduates of Liberal Arts Courses are more essential to the development of our civilization than graduates in the Practical Sciences" is the topic to be discussed at this year's first meeting of the Interfaculty Debating Union to be held on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Strachan Hall, Trinity College.

The speakers for the Government will be Pat Orr, III Trinity, and Millwood O'Shaughnessy, II Loretto. The Opposition will be upheld by Cyril Fry, III S.P.S., and Flora Moffat, III St. Hilda's.

S.P.S., a new member of the Union, is expected to take an active part in the present debate because the topic is of such interest to them, said Gyneth Stencil, secretary of the Interfaculty Debating Union.

The Interfaculty Debating Union was founded last year to continue debating on the campus in the place of the Hart House Debating Society and the University Women's Debating Union, and to discuss topics of current interest.

On this year's executive of the Union are Dave Kirkwood, IV Trinity, president; Dorothy Clarke, III Victoria, vice-president; Gyneth Stencil, III Loretto, secretary and treasurer; Catherine Bliss, III St. Hilda's.

Record Hour

Today's programme is as follows: Beethoven—*Sonata Op. 10, No. 3*. Beethoven—*Sonata in E flat major*. Boyce—*Symphony No. 5*. Brahms—*Piano Concerto No. 2*.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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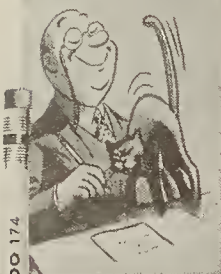
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THE WORM HAS TURNED

Outstanding oil men throughout the world were astounded over the week-end when Professor I. M. Poor, R.U. (Real University) of the local geology department, announced the greatest discovery in petroleum geology during the past century. After extensive research, development and testing in Hare Oil Valley region, scientists of this campus proclaimed the discovery to the leading oil companies of the greatest boon to science—the Geologists' Sreworm.

In the press conference, the noted professor explained that the Sreworm, as the name implies, is a worm shaped like a corkscrew. He would not confirm the queries as to whether the worm was a cross between an earthworm and corkscrew. He went on to say that there are two types, left and right hand threads, the former for use above the equator and the latter below. Only the left-handed sreworm had been tested to date (they travel in the best of coiles and know their way around). In spite of their agility and strength, they have one weakness—alcohol. It is by this means that they are captured for use. Alcohol is spread over a designated area and as they emerge, the rare creatures are trapped.

The worm is employed in the following manner. A derrick is built from which the sreworm is suspended by means of a string. Embarrassed in this undignified position, the worm bores downward at a furious rate. Oil pipes are sent down the hole which he leaves behind him. When the oil-pocket is struck the force of the liquid shoots the well-oiled worm to the surface. Being of no more use, he is allowed to wiggle off.

KASHOO

U.N.T.D.

The following will report at De-faulters' Parade at Ships Office, today, at 1600.

Booth; Brown, N. L.; Canning; Catford; Drowley; Eagles; Finley, W. C.; Fordyce; Groom; Harvey; Killoran; Lockhart; Lyall; Molloy; Newhouse; Orr; Patterson, A. B.; Phelan, T. M.; Preilly Scott, W. A.; Stee; Volpe; Taylor; Weson; Mean; Whitten; Robinson; Miller, E. P.; Gilchrist; Broad.

U.C. SOCCER

Games scheduled for tonight postponed until Tuesday night at 4 p.m. Everybody please attend.

Blood Donors This Week

TODAY

10.45 - Group 40
11.45 - Group 15
12.00 - Group 16

TUESDAY

10.45 - Group 41
11.45 - Group 17
12.00 - Group 18

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 42
11.45 - Group 19
12.00 - Group 20

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 43
11.45 - Group 21
12.00 - Group 22

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michasiv

Track

Here's a lad who doesn't worry about gasoline rationing. Drawing all the needed octane power from an ordinary pair of gym shoes, he gets around. By name, he's Jack Goering, and last Saturday morning he led about eighty-three finishers across the line in the annual junior harrier held on the local campus. Goering, a sophomore Schoolman, but also a Trinity resident, has been running under the Trinity banner much to the indignation of the rabid School supporters.

A short while back he won the honours in the yearly Trinity harrier. A year ago he placed second to Johnny Watts, who established the unofficial record of 15.26 for the three-lap marathon: unofficial, as Athletic Wing officials do not recognize the time due to the fact that the course is not a standard one.

Goering's time was 16.15, which marks him as a definite threat in the senior event to be held at High Park on the eighteenth. Emmanuel's Rutherford placed second, while close behind was Wood of U.C.

Trinity also took the team honours as their first four finishers totalled the lowest score. Vic, U.C. and School followed in that order.

Two to Go

In the most outstanding grid fixture to be played this season, U.C. came from behind to defeat the favoured Junior School squad by the score of 8-2 at the Stadium Friday afternoon. The result left the teams tied for the top spot in the second group.

The game was hard fought which resulted in injuries to Smith of School and Currah of U.C.

The only scoring in the first half was a single by McReynolds, whose kicking kept the Artsmen in continuous trouble throughout the first half. Another single came about in the same manner early in the third quarter.

Then the winners came to life as Cranham ran a kick back 45 yards. He plunged again for the first down. As two bucks failed from a drive, Wade kicked the placement from a difficult angle. Leitch intercepted a forward and dashed twenty yards for the unconverted major.

U.C. WATER POLO

All interested, turn out to practise in Hart House pool at 2:30. If unable to attend, meet in Junior Common Room at 12:30.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC MUSIC CLUB

There will be a full cast rehearsal in Alumni Hall at 7:30 tonight. Dance and party for all members of Music Club following.

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

There will be a dress parade tonight of "She Stoops to Conquer" in Jackson Hall at 7 p.m. All members of the cast must be present.

Women's Scholarships

Applications for women's scholarships granted by the National Conference of Canadian Universities must be given to Mr. A. B. Fennel, registrar of the University, by January 1, be available for their examination 1945, in order that sufficient time may and transmission to London.

It's Coming!

H. M. S. PINAFORE

Presented by
Victoria College Music Club
in Hart House Theatre

Dec. 8th and 9th

Women

By Peggy Wallock

The fall baseball schedule is beginning to boil down to a fight to the finish between St. Mike's, U.C., and P.H.E. St. Mike's and P.H.E. B team still have to play that game left over from last Saturday to decide who is the winner of Group 1. The semi-final in that group will then be between said winners and P.H.E. A team. On the other side of the schedule, Meds have defaulted to U.C. B, who will be the other team contending for the Varsity Baseball Championship. Coaches should plan to get these games by Wednesday at the latest so that the finals can begin on Friday or Saturday of this week.

Just a slight reminder to all basketball players—the schedule printed in last Wednesday's paper is the final one to date and all others are thereby invalidated. So look up your games again, gals, and make sure you have your dates straight. This applies especially to teams who were to have played last Thursday. Those games were postponed and in the revised schedule they are called for tonight at O.C.E.

U.C. finally finished their tennis tournament this week-end when Betsy Mosbach defeated Janet Hughes to win the Royal College Singles Championship. The match went 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, three sets of well-played, hard-fought tennis which was a treat to watch. And so—*ave atque vale* as we relegate our tennis racquets to the store-room for yet another year.

let's go places

Noel Coward has again come up with a special treat for movie fans with "This Happy Breed", playing now at the Uptown Theatre. This picture is one of England's first technical colour productions, and though not as startling as "UPTOWN" at Hollywood colour films, it is pleasingly realistic.

One becomes completely unconscious of the colour whereas in American technical colour films unnatural hues constantly distract the attention from the action.

For once, the portrayal of an average family is typical and natural without Hollywood extravagance and dramatization. The life of this English family, recorded between the years 1919 and 1939, contains humour and touching pathos.

The acting is as superb as any English acting can be. Celia Johnson, as the mother of the family, gives an inspired performance at the head of an inspired cast.

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U.C. FOLLIES

Hart House, Fri., Nov. 17

• A GREAT SHOW •

U.C.

MEN AND WOMEN

Sign reserve list before Wed., November 8, 4:30 p.m. Ticket sale begins Thurs., November 9, Junior Common Room; ends Sat., November 11, 12 noon.



Remembrance Day
November 11
poppies on sale
as usual.
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SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium,	4.15	Sr. SPS	Dent	Kuhn, Currah, Carr
SOCCER	Back East,	4.15	SPS II	Knox	McColeman
LAGROSSE	5.00	Med II	Jr. SPS		Cross
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Vic	Jr. Med A	Last named team for each meet will provide one referee	
			Emman St. M.		
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Med III B	Med III C	A. H. Campbell	
	4.00	Med V B	Med V C	Brant	
	6.00	Med I B	Med I C	Fine	
	7.00	Med II B	Med II C	Fine	

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OPEN EVENINGS

Hart House Bulletin Board

INFORMAL RECITAL

Mr. J. S. MacDonald (IV U.C.), pianist, will give the first informal recital of the season on Tuesday, 7th November, at 1 p.m. in the East Common Room. Members of Hart House are invited to be present.

The University of Toronto Varsity Christian Fellowship

INVITES ALL STUDENTS TO HEAR

DR. FRANK E. GABELEIN, M.A., LL.D.

Headmaster of Stony Brook School, Long Island, New York

Subject: "THE GREATEST BOOK IN THE WORLD"

ENGINEERING BUILDING

Room 25

12.30 to 1.30 Today

Australian Change To War A Success Says D. Copeland

Australian Price Controller Expects the "Down Under" Continent to Meet Peace Economy With Resolution

INCREASE WAR EFFORT

It was the threat of invasion, the desperate need for defence of Australian soil that enabled the Canberra government to put into operation the most far-reaching economic reorganization in its history, said Professor D. B. Copeland, Australia's Price Controller, in describing the Australian War Economy yesterday afternoon in a lecture at the Economics Building.

Professor Copeland explained that by calling up to industry its unemployed and idle classes, the Australian government was able to register a 30 per cent increase in its national effort in the first two years of the War.

Within one year after the fall of Singapore, however, the Australian government was up to 150 per cent of its peacetime production. All over the country great military and defence centres have been built for an army of almost 750,000.

To achieve this record effort, Australia set up a number of new offices. The office of the Co-ordinator of Public Works was established to divert all possible labour and material resources into essential industries. To rush the national defences to completion it was necessary to create a National Works Council while a number of National Economic Service regulations were adopted to fix wages, salaries, rents, interest rates and profits, and also to offset any tendencies toward inflation.

A system of rationing was adopted to fit the increased demand to the sharply reduced supply, and to ensure an equitable distribution of foodstuffs, clothing, and most unessential manufactured goods.

It was emphasized by Professor Copeland that the Australians met their first great challenge with resolution and speed, although, he continued, there remains yet another, the reconversion from a war to a peace economy.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

In The Grecian Mode

Eaton Auditorium

Greece, that sturdy little peninsula whose independent spirit has thrilled the modern world, came to life last night on the stage of Eaton Auditorium with the Ontario Classical Association's initial Greek Festival.

From Euripides to modern times a comprehensive cross-section of classical art was vividly expressed through song and dance. With its beginnings in the days of Homer at the dawn of European civilization, Greek art has continued as a living influence through the centuries.

Presenting both the old and the new, the thread of history was outlined by Mrs. Homer Thompson by the use of lantern slides. A *Hymn to Apollo* (ca. 138 B.C.), a traditional chant sung by the Greek Community Choir, was originally sung by the procession which made an annual pilgrimage from Athens to Delphi. This hymn, the words and music of which were recorded on the Treasury of the Athenians, was introduced not only for its antiquity but also for its strange ethereal and high-pitched delicacy. More interested in startling intervals than harmony, this hymn, with clarinet accompaniment, sounded strange to our ears, which have been trained to absorb awkward jumps of augmented and diminished intervals. As the hymn was written in praise of the final victory of the Greeks over the marauding Gallic barbarians in 279 B.C. it is particularly fitting for Greek voices to sing at this time.

The elusive rhythms and transcendental wanderings of melody in the even-more-ancient *Chorus from the Ion of Euripides* formed the background for the dance of Ion, presented with graceful charm by Miss Arravou. Greek influence on the art and ideas of the western world is part of the immortal legacy of Greece.

(Continued on page 2)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944

No. 28

Received Degree Here, Field Marshal Dill Dies in Washington

Field Marshal Sir John Greer Dill, Head of British Joint Staff Mission in the United States and former Chief of the Imperial General Staff, who died on November 4 in Washington, visited the University of Toronto in 1943 and was presented with the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa).

At a special convocation held on February 26 of that year, Harold Beresford Butler, Minister of the British Embassy, Washington; the Honorable James Layton Ralston, former Minister of National Defence, Ottawa; the Honorable Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, Washington; and Sir John Dill received honorary degrees.

Shortly before his death, Sir John Dill wrote a letter to President Cody expressing his regrets at the death of Sir William Mulock.

The text of the letter, dated October 6, follows:

"I feel I must write you a line on the passing of your late venerable and distinguished Chancellor.

"I am very happy that I should have had not only the privilege of meeting such a distinguished public servant but that I should have had the honour of having the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon me by him.

"I had the pleasure of seeing the Prime Minister in Quebec and he then told me that Sir William was failing and we talked much about his early career in the Laurier Cabinet.

"I often think of that great day at the University of Toronto where I felt so sincerely that I was among real friends."

President Roosevelt has awarded a posthumous Distinguished Service Medal to Sir John.

Care in Fact-Finding Needed by Cub Reporter Says Ex-Varsity Editor

The fourth in a series of news lectures delivered at noon yesterday by Mr. Rex Wilson, former editor-in-chief of The Varsity, and now a reporter for the Globe and Mail.

Mr. Wilson outlined a brief resume of the previous three lectures, emphasizing the correct and incorrect methods of writing a news story. He dwelt mainly on the topic of "leads," accompanying his lecture by lengthy examples of incorrect ones.

He pointed out the need for careful reporting and the importance to every cub reporter to know the standards and style of the Canadian Press.

Bible is Greatest Book Says Dr. F. E. Gabelein At First V.C.F. Lecture

Dr. Frank E. Gabelein, headmaster of Stoney Brook School, Long Island, New York, was the speaker at the first of the Varsity Christian Fellowship week of meetings held yesterday in Room S25 of the Engineering Building.

In speaking of the Bible as "the greatest book in the world," Dr. Gabelein gave three reasons for his belief that the Bible was unique.

Fifty Years an Editor Honoured by University, David Williams Dies

Mr. David Williams, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation in December, 1941, died recently at his Collingwood home. For 50 years an editor, Mr. Williams was a past-president of the Canadian Press Association.

Mr. Williams also held the offices of president of the Ontario and Quebec division of Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.

EDITORIAL

Intercollegiate Sport And Campus Unity

In recent weeks The McGill Daily, The Queen's Journal, and The Varsity have been conducting vigorous campaigns with regard to the revival of intercollegiate sport this winter, or at the latest, next fall, weather and war conditions permitting. It seems apparent that the students at all four universities of the Queen's-Western-McGill-Toronto loop consider that the return of intercollegiate sport, especially intercollegiate football, absolutely necessary for the revival of the college spirit which has all but died out during the five long, tedious war years.

At the University of Toronto the disappearance of a Varsity football squad, a Varsity hockey team, and other manifestations of the University as a single, integrated body has led to widening of the rifts between the many colleges and faculties on this campus.

As has been pointed out in previous editorials, the wide divergence of interests and aims among these many groups is one of the more deplorable features of this University. One might very well say that at a university as large as the University of Toronto it is unavoidable; this, however, is a passive attitude, one which would rather make excuses for an undesirable condition than make any constructive steps toward the betterment of that condition. The condition is not unavoidable in a university such as ours, replete as it is with talent, initiative, and aggressiveness. This abundance of talent in student organization is evident in the success with which the separate faculties carry off their undertakings. In the days when intercollegiate sport flourished, the colleges pooled the best of their athletes to the greater glory of the University, and the burgeoning forth of a university, rather than a college, spirit. Why could not the same procedure be adopted in the case of a University Music Club, Drama Guild, or an All-University Follies?

The objection that might very well be raised to these ambitious proposals is that the diverse colleges and faculties are justly proud of the spirit and individuality which they have built up and if the best of their leaders were pooled in a common cause, while a pan-University spirit would be aroused among the many, active participation in student activity would be reduced to a very few. Our retort to this objection is that intramural sport functioned alongside intercollegiate sport, keeping college spirit alive and giving all prospective athletes a chance at active participation besides providing a training ground and proving field for men good enough to make the Varsity teams. In the same way, the various colleges and faculties could carry on their programmes as they are now laid out only on a less ambitious scale. The Victoria Music Club could still produce an opera and the U.C. Players' Guild could continue to produce plays, each giving even more students in their colleges a chance at participation when the star performers from these and similar organizations were devoting their time to University productions.

Intercollegiate sport is the foremost and most obvious means of promoting Varsity unity, but it is not the only means. All-University dances, Blood Drives, and Charity Days are also immense aids to this end which are at the present time practised. However, true University spirit producing results of which we can be justly proud of as a University will not come until the student ceases to think along faculty lines and begin to think in University terms. When this does come about, the student at the University of Toronto, like students at other universities, will be able to point with pride at his University rather than at some small component thereof.

Embryonic Artists

Directed by Artist Caven Atkins, the Hart House Art Classes Relax Yet Find an Outlet for Self Expression

By Loggie Klans

The Hart House Art Classes, begun in the early twenties, have been under the direction of several Canadian artists, including Charles Comfort, Gordon Webster, Carl Shaeffer, and at present, Caven Atkins. The aim of the classes is to foster an interest in art, to offer an outlet for artistic talent and to provide relaxation for the members of Hart House.

This year's class, which numbers 33 at present, is composed not only of undergraduates but also members of the faculty and graduates, many of whom are in the armed forces. In this pot-pourri S.P.S. men, Medical students, and Artists meet all come together for an evening of relaxation and self-expression.

Mr. Atkins tries to teach these embryonic artists to express their personal aesthetic ideas in such media as chalk, charcoal, tempera, and pastels. He seldom encourages accurate draftsmanship but stresses individuality of approach and the development of a personal technique.

Dr. R. E. Haist, chairman of the Art Committee, expressed his opinion that "this Art Class is valuable in that it serves to acquaint the participants with good art and to broaden their interests. The ability to draw well is not a requirement for membership."

Mr. W. B. Burwell, secretary of Hart

House, spoke of two coming exhibitions. One is to be held in the last three weeks of April, and will exhibit the paintings of the Art Class. The other, to be held in March, will show the works of any members of Hart House done outside of the Art Class.

At present the Art Gallery is exhibiting watercolours by Fred Bridgen, a member of the Advisory Committee of Artists for Hart House.

Mr. Burwell also spoke of the Arts and Crafts Club, which features etching, dry-point, modelling, and wood-carving. This club is also under the direction of Caven Atkins and meets every Tuesday. Mr. Atkins succeeded Carl Shaeffer, who is now a war records artist in the Forces.

Irwin Burns, II Mechanical, stated: "I like being given the opportunity to come down and give vent to a little self-expression, art being the medium through which I find expression the easiest."

Jim Sorbara, III Meds, thinks that the classes are "interesting but strenuous." When asked if he had received any previous art training, he replied: "The only place I've ever used chalk before was on my pool cue."

Professor I. W. Smith stated that he was enjoying the course. "Anyone interested in drawing would find the course extremely useful from the standpoint of practice alone."

Near East Nationalism Affects Half of Globe Declares Prof. Saunders

The rise of nationalism in the Near East has produced a problem which affects half the world, said Professor R. M. Saunders, in his discussion of "Some Problems of the Near East" yesterday afternoon, at a meeting of the International Affairs Club.

Turkey is the most important factor in this problem; in fact, it is the only nation that has completely freed itself from its old thought and its old form of government, said Professor Saunders.

The revolution in Turkey which upset the government produced a counter-revolution in the Balkan nations which weakened Turkey's position at the outbreak of the last war.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, aided by a new army, which was actually fighting for the safety of the homeland, drove out the foreigners and began to form the present Turkey.

According to Prof. Saunders, the development in the government has been astounding. Kemal Pasha, since 1921, has changed the whole system of society. Moslemism is no longer the moving power in Turkey, and there is no state religion. Turkey is one of the first eastern countries to recognize women's part in society and politics.

Both Persia and Arabia are nationally minded, he continued, but they have not reached the stage achieved by Turkey. Arabia is still striving for independence and this struggle has influenced her part in the present war.

Oil is the important factor, especially in Saudi Arabia, which has attracted the interest of both Great Britain and the U.S.A. Much of their naval power depends on it, stated Prof. Saunders.

Dr. Norman MacKenzie Assumes Presidency At B.C. Convocation

Vancouver — (CUP) — Dr. Norman Archibald MacKenzie was formally installed as President of the University of British Columbia at the annual Fall Convocation last week. This is the first time that a president has been installed on the university campus.

Four honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred. Recipients were The Hon. Ray Atherton, American Ambassador to Canada; Hon. Liu Shih-Shun, Ambassador of the Republic of China to Canada; Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada; and Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peakes, V.C., Commanding Officer, Pacific Command.

Untrained Psychologists May Exploit the Public Says College Principal

Montreal — (CUP) — Principal K. E. Norris, of Sir George Williams College, president of the newly-formed Psychological Association of the Province of Quebec, recently expressed the fear that the general public might be exploited by insufficiently trained psychologists.

The purpose of the Association is to act in the same capacity regarding psychologists as do similar professional organizations for the medical and other professions.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa — Gen. McNaughton says he plans to use home defence men as "soldiers," and withdraw them from civilian tasks.

London — Premier Stalin urged last night the creation of a special post-war organization of peace-loving nations empowered to act immediately "to avert or suppress aggression."

Town Planning

Four Universities Agree To Conduct Extension Courses

Universities of Toronto, McMaster, Western and Queen's Begin Courses January and February

CONFERENCE HELD

Courses in community planning will be given by the extension departments of the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario, Queen's University and McMaster University, it was decided over the week-end at a conference held in Toronto by representatives from each of these four universities.

Held in conjunction with the Department of Planning and Developing for the Ontario Government, headed by Mr. Dana Porter, the conference agreed that the new courses would be conducted only in the months of January and February.

"The courses will be taught by popular lecturers with a view to stimulating interest," said Mr. A. E. K. Bunnell, Government Consultant on Community Planning. "If enough interest appears to justify it, these lectures will be followed by courses of a more technical nature for the sake of professional people—architects and engineers."

Besides Mr. Bunnell, the Government was represented by Dr. George B. Langford, Director of Community Planning for Ontario.

From the University of Toronto, conference members included Pres. H. J. Cody, Principal Sidney Smith of University College and Dr. C. R. Young, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. Other members from S.P.S. were: Prof. T. R. Loudon, Professor of Civil Engineering and Aeronautics; Prof. E. R. Arthur, Professor of Architectural Design; Associate Prof. R. F. Leggett, of the Department of Civil Engineering; and Mr. A. P. C. Adamson, Lecturer in Architecture.

Dr. W. J. Dunlop, head of the University of Toronto's Department of Extension, served as representative of his department.

There were several representatives from each of the other three universities, including Dr. Sherwood Fox, who spoke at the meeting on behalf of the University of Western Ontario.

Comical Plots Highlight Play By Victoria Group

After a long period of inactivity, Hart House Theatre opens again on Friday and Saturday, with Oliver Goldsmith's period play, "She Stoops to Conquer," presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore, the producer, has been active on the stage in London, England, and New York, and has, at one time or another during her career, taken all the female roles in the comedy she now directs. At present she is the head of the Village Players.

The sets, which were designed by Bob Simkins, stage manager, and Maurice Kelly, were completed after many trials and tribulations caused by lack of space, somewhere in the caves below Little Vic gym, and are said to be of a very high standard.

The play itself, which has the subtitle of "The Mistakes of a Night," was written during the latter part of the eighteenth century, and is dedicated to Samuel Johnson.

The plot centres around the mistake made by two gentlemen from London, who, misled by a young "play-boy," mistake the house of a respectable country gentleman for the "Three Pigeons"—the village inn.

There are many schemes of marriages, complications and subterfuges, all adding to the comical situations caused by the varied characters of the cast.

Tickets are for sale in Hart House in the afternoon and at the Victoria College Union in the morning. Simkins reports that ninety per cent of the tickets have already been sold.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944

No. 29

Organization Of Labour Will Insure Employment States Law Club Speaker

Union Organizer, John Eldon, Stresses Importance of Training in Labour Relations for Members of Legal Profession

BORA LASKIN PRESIDES

"Organized labour is the only solution to post-war full employment and prosperity," said Mr. John Eldon, guest speaker at the Law Club meeting last night. Mr. Eldon, an internationally renowned figure in the field of union organization, is at present associated with the C.I.O. in Canada.

The speaker, who was introduced by Professor Bora Laskin of the School of Law, emphasized in his "Experiences of a Labour Organizer," the tremendous problems confronting the unions today; these unions are primarily made up of young workers attempting to get some kind of security both for themselves and their families.

His practical experiences in organizing the workers of various plants provided the speaker with interesting anecdotes to illustrate the many and varied problems with which labour has to contend today. He stressed that the legal profession should be trained in labour relations in order to take advantage of this field which is now opening up, and that the approach should be much more humanistic than that found in precedent law today in our labour courts.

Service of Remembrance and Consecration

The annual Service of Remembrance and Consecration will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, in front of University College, commencing at 10.40 a.m.

All lecture and laboratory classes will be withdrawn from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on that day.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar

Russia and Peace Topic of Pares

Without Russia we can have no permanent peace, said Sir Bernard Pares, speaking on "Russia and the Peace" before the English-speaking Union yesterday.

"It is far harder to gain a permanent peace settlement than to win a war," he continued. The Russians are their own enemies, insofar as it is instinctive in them that all the profit should accrue to them and any such crisis in the settlement should be rigorously avoided, he said.

Pre-revolutionists like Trotsky placed all their faith in a world revolution. That theory went out of date, said Sir Bernard, when Stalin turned to vigorous home construction. Stalin felt that *Mein Kampf* threatened Russia alone: "The Russian state is ripe for collapse"; therefore there was an urgent need to raise Russian industry to the level of German industry, he said.

Sir Bernard stated that in the war with Germany, Stalin had passed from a sheer dictator to a national leader. Although there is more individual thinking and enterprise in Russia since the revolution, Russia has not achieved Communism, and Stalin will return to his home construction when the war is over.

NEWSFRONTS

Washington—American presidential election conceded to Roosevelt.

Russia—Strong infantry units move to front line positions facing Budapest where "civil war" is reported raging. Nazi pressure slackens in East Prussia.

Pacific—United States Third Fleet, in week-end operations, destroyed 440 enemy planes, sank 6 ships, and damaged 24. Battle continues for ridge positions on Leyte Island.

NEW REGULATIONS ISSUED REGARDING POSTPONEMENTS

ROUTINE TO BE FOLLOWED IN DEALING WITH
I AN ORDER—MEDICAL EXAMINATION
II AN ORDER—MILITARY TRAINING

I ORDER—MEDICAL EXAMINATION

1. Each student who receives an Order—Medical Examination from the Divisional Registrar "B" must comply with the instructions contained in the order and present himself for medical examination at the time and place indicated. If the time set for the medical examination conflicts with important University work, such as an academic examination, he may, on applying to the Divisional Registrar, have the date changed; or if he should be called for a medical examination outside Toronto, the Divisional Registrar will, on request, arrange for him to take the examination in Toronto.
2. If he is rejected for military service by the Army Medical Board he will receive a certificate (M14), which he must present for noting to the Orderly Room of the unit in which he is enrolled.
3. If he is found fit for military service he will receive a note from the Reception Centre to that effect, advising him that he will be called for military service in the near future.
4. Upon receiving the note referred to in Section 3 above, the student must, if he wishes to obtain postponement of military service in order that he may continue at the University, make application in writing to the Divisional Registrar within 14 days, taking care to include his call number in this application. With this application he must submit a certificate from the University Registrar stating that he is a student in good standing, in full time attendance at classes, and taking military training satisfactorily. Before applying for this certificate at the University Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, he must obtain from the Orderly Room of the unit in which he is enrolled a certificate that he is taking military training satisfactorily, and present this at the Registrar's Office.
5. This application will be dealt with by the Mobilization Board and, if approved by the Board, a postponement order will be issued to the student. This order, when received, will be presented for noting to the Orderly Room of his unit.

II ORDER—MILITARY TRAINING

6. The Order—Military Training, will not be issued unless:
(a) the Mobilization Board has rejected the student's application for postponement of military training, or
(b) no application for postponement has been made by the student.
7. The student may appeal against this order to the Mobilization Board either in writing or in person.
8. The student, however, must report for military service as ordered unless he is officially advised otherwise by the Mobilization Board before the date on which he has been ordered to report.

A. B. FENNELL,

University Registrar.

October 27th, 1944.

"Authority of Life" Discussed by Taylor in S.C.M. Lectures

Religion is the expression of a personality which lies behind life and to which we must adjust ourselves, said Prof. W. R. Taylor. Each generation must devise for itself a creed based on the experiences of past generations.

Prof. Taylor, head of the U.C. Orientals department, was speaking before a meeting of the U.C. S.C.M. yesterday. Mr. Ed. Lute, secretary of the U.C. S.C.M., outlined the purposes of this series of six lectures dealing with the authority of life.

Prof. Taylor expressed the belief that people of today are in danger of becoming completely pagan. He spoke of a Gallup poll taken recently in the U.S. in which only six per cent of the people questioned admitted they carried out private religious devotions and less than three per cent did so daily. He contends movies and cheap novels are the sources of ideals for modern youth. Few post-war plans have been made to face the problem of how long a society based on economic satisfaction can last.

The adoption of religion is primarily an act of will and, secondly, an emotional experience.

Medical Examinations Women

Will all second, third and fourth year students who have not yet had a medical examination this year please make an appointment at 44 Hoskin Avenue at once.

Chemical Club Excursion To Take Place Monday

On Monday, November 13, the Chemical Club will hold its first excursion since the war. Tickets can be obtained from Harold Schiff, Room 15, Mining Building, or Daphne Line in the Chemical Building. There are only sixty tickets available and these should be applied for early.

Before the war these trips were a regular thing, and were stag. This year, however, women will be present. Schiff said they will leave Toronto for Hamilton at noon next Monday. On their arrival they will be shown through the Steel Company. The party will split into two groups for the benefit of those who want to be home early. In this way those who want to do more chemical investigating on the way back won't have to hurry.

It is expected that electrical and chemical labs. will be cancelled Monday afternoon, said Schiff.

Dominion Benefit Scheme For Returned Servicemen Adopted By University

Debating Union Meets Tonight

The Interfaculty Debating Union will hold its first debate of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in Strachan Hall, Trinity College. According to Interfaculty tradition, the debate will follow the general procedure of meeting the host faculty, this time Trinity's Literary Institute.

The topic of the debate is: Resolved that graduates of the liberal arts courses are more essential to the development of our civilization than graduates in practical science.

The first speaker for the government, Pat Orr, III Trinity, said in an interview that practical science men so easily forget that their origin and aims are determined by the rational abstract thinking of artmen. Millwood O'Shaughnessy, II Loretto, is his colleague.

Cyril Fry, II S.P.S., stated the case of the opposition: "Our theory is that engineers, doctors and other men engaged in a practical line are more useful in the preservation of civilization than artmen." Flora Moffat, III St. Hilda's, is his colleague.

The president of the Union, David Kirkwood, said that there now are six component members in the Union, which was organized last year to replace the separate men's and women's Debating Societies.

February Invasion By Campus Lovelies Predicted at Queen's

Kingston, Nov. 1—(CUP)—Four of the most beautiful and photographic Queen's University co-eds, one from each class year, will be selected to model professionally for the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. advertisements which will appear in this year's *Tricolor*, the University yearbook.

The plan, whereby the four girls will travel, expenses paid, to Toronto some time in February, was originated by A. Garth Gunter, editor-in-chief of the *Tricolor*. While in Toronto, they will pose professionally for the Simpson's advertisements which will be run in the *Tricolor* next spring.

Serious Music, Students Choice States U.C. Pianist, Macdonald

By Ernst R. Deutsch

"No one can say that undergraduates are oblivious to music," said Jim Macdonald, his face expressing a sense of achievement after a short piano recital in Hart House which brought him tremendous applause, at noon yesterday.

Interviewed afterwards, the young pianist, who came to Toronto three years ago, described some of the steps on his ladder to success.

"It all started when I was seven years old," he reflected. "Though I cannot claim the acoustical music as particularly represented in my family, I grew interested in the piano and, later, the violin. I had several teachers, among them the well-known Reginald Godden."

Jim's progress was so rapid that, at the age of thirteen, he played over the radio in his native city of Hamilton.

Senate and Board of Governors Discuss Details of Plan. Benefits Available to All Discharged Personnel

LIVING COSTS GRANTED

Joint meetings of the University's Senate and Board of Governors now are in session to discuss plans with regard to the Dominion benefit scheme for veterans of the armed forces.

This scheme is so arranged as to assist in the provision of advanced educational facilities for both men and women veterans of the present war. The individual need not have been in attendance at a university and interrupted in his course of study to serve in the armed forces. The opportunities are open to all service members regardless of their previous education.

The benefits are to work in the following manner: each veteran is to be paid tuition fees plus a month's living allowance for each month served in the armed forces. Should the veteran be married, adequate provision will be made for additional living allowance. If the individual acquires and maintains a scholastic standing within the top quarter of his university class the government will finance him in any sort of postgraduate work that he might care to pursue, over and above his university course.

In the event that the individual did not obtain his senior matriculation, he will be granted fifteen months in which to obtain his upper school certificate and during this period he will be financed in the manner already outlined by the government. The month-for-month benefit will not be applied during these fifteen months. (Continued on page 4)

Victory Loan Drive Lagging at McGill

Montreal—(CUP)—The McGill Loan Campaign now is entering its final week, with only 49 per cent of its objective reached, the Victory Loan Committee announced there recently.

"There is an urgent need for as many subscriptions as possible to be obtained this week," the announcement read, "if the full objective is to be reached."

"Well, mine came when, a few years ago, I played as soloist at a Toronto Symphony concert. I was sixteen then," he added not without a flourish of satisfaction.

In his musical tastes, Jim Macdonald is more or less conventional, yet not impervious to evolution. In general his favourite composers are the three B's—Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven—but as for the piano, the crowning pedestal belongs to Chopin. Jim doesn't like the ultra-modern piano music, yet he shares a general sympathy for Shostakovich and for some pure jazz, Gershwin and Chicago style. As far as piano playing is concerned, Arthur Rubinstein is his idol and guiding light.

"These informal recitals are a good thing," Macdonald continued, "for once, they give us a fine chance for displaying our technique to an appreciative and reasonably large audience. Moreover, they show that in Hart House, even after having been exposed all day to everything from Bach to boogie-woogie, the students still come flocking to listen to a serious musical programme."

Tolling of West Tower Bell Heralds First U.C. Parliament

By John Ryan

Last Friday, for the first time in so many years that no authority on the campus knows when, the bell in the U.C. west tower was tolled. The occasion was the opening of the U.C. Parliament. It marked the rebirth of a tradition that has long been dead.

When University College was built in 1860, this bell was placed in the tower above the refectory to summon the resident students to meals and to wake them in the morning. It was planned that three other bells also be added and a clock, but this was never done. The entrance to the bell tower was just off the gallery in the dining hall (now Junior Common Room). This was convenient as the executive of the Literary Society and Staff sat up there for meals and if they had an important announcement to make they rang the bell for order and to summon students not present. The bell was rung before all important meetings such as the parliamentary debates.

It is most definite that the bell has not been tolled since 1919, when Hart House was opened, but it may have been stopped before that, due to the fact that the noise disturbed the neighbouring residents. Most of the older personages on the campus believed up until last Friday that the bell had been broken or removed from the tower.

Dr. Cody, in a recent speech at the

U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet, made reference to the bell when he related a Halloween prank concerning it. It seems that one October 31st in the late eighteen hundreds some of the more playful students decided late at night to play a joke on the steward. In the middle of the night the steward was awakened by the tolling of the bell. Determining to find out the trouble, he made his way to the tower. On entering, he found to his amazement that his cow's tail was tied to the bell rope. Unfastening the animal, he, with the help of several students, endeavoured to lead the cow back down the stairs, but the cow would not move with any amount of persuasion. Finally it was necessary to put planks on the staircase and slide the poor animal down from whence it came.

Ben Orenstein, Literary Director of U.C. Lit., when interviewed concerning the bell's reincarnation on the campus, stated that "the executive of this year has decided that the custom of ringing the bell before meetings of parliament should be revived. As we plan to have a session of the U.C. Parliament every second Friday, the bell will be rung then and also on important occasions. We feel that this is such a fine tradition of this college that it should not be allowed to pass into the realm of the forgotten."

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944

Of Universal Interest

Students of St. Francis Xavier University are in the heart of one of the most rapidly expanding movements in Canada. The Antigonish co-operatives should be of paramount interest to every member enrolled on this and other camps. Thus we do not feel that we are transgressing any editorial bounds in discussing its more recent advances.

The fact that after the war these co-operatives will influence economic life has been recognized by the present government. A Co-operative Union of Canada has been established in Ottawa. It is a general headquarters for the movement throughout the Dominion and is headed by Professor A. B. MacDonald, of St. Francis Xavier.

The Maritimes and British Columbia have successfully utilized co-operatives in their fishing industries. They market and process the fish, and the members make bulk purchases of fishing gear and nets through their associations, which also operate grocery, meat and dairy stores for their members. Statistics show that approximately a third of all the main farm products passing through commercial channels have been sold by marketing co-operatives. The most impressive and largest membership in the co-operatives has been in the wheat pools in the West, which in 1941 handled forty per cent or more of grain received at country elevators. In 1942 co-ops did a business which amounted to almost \$250,000,000.

The impetus with which this movement is being pushed forward obviously demands attention from any person who plans to aid in the making of an improved Canada. The basis of the plan is agricultural. Of necessity the movement must extend to the political realm. But an organization founded on agrarian policies is comparatively new for Canada. Heretofore, co-operatives have been superimposed on a political platform.

Speak Now

With the cessation of hostilities there will be wide and varied fields for employment of both men and women. Students graduating from the University at this time will have before them one of the broadest of vocations that has been found on this continent.

The green graduate will be faced with the major problem of selecting a career from this welter of potential positions. He will naturally feel bewildered and incompetent to decide his future alone. Women, more so than men, will find new avenues open to them. How they will be adequately placed in such jobs is a problem which has not yet been considered by university authorities.

Former attempts as such placements have been tried by offices without proper guidance. In the past few years university students have been directed to positions by inexperienced people who know nothing of the capabilities or tastes of the applicants.

The best answer to the uncertainty which must inevitably come is the establishment of an officially recognized "guider" at the University who would act as a liaison officer between industry and the students. The need of such an office is great. Its lack was felt even after the last war whose repercussions were not as tremulous as those which will be felt within a few years.

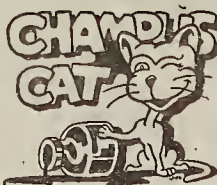
ART MUSIC Drama

Suspense!

Royal Alexandra

The youngest member of the theatre's Royal Family nobly upheld the histrionic tradition of her forebearers in last night's moving performance of "Rebecca." Diana Barrymore, daughter of the late John Barrymore, playing the role of *Maxim de Winter's* uncertain young second wife, exhibited both charm and talent in her unexpected interpretation of this difficult part.

Responsible for the moving quality of the production was Bramwell Fletcher as *Maxim de Winter*, Rebecca's tortured husband and murderer, displaying



DORSON DELLS RETURNS

All was serene and quiet in the Observatory when suddenly the dozing students were awakened by the shouts of Prof. Dorson Dells.

"Rocket ships!" he screamed, "dozens of them. All headed for the U.C. Quad." A more ambitious student muttered to the lethargic group, "He's done this before. Just a publicity gag."

But the Professor was right. In ten minutes there were thirteen scarlet and pink Space-Flyers settled in the quad. Curious Artsmen watched the proceedings from the cloisters as the strange visitors disembarked. The leader, an imposing figure, immediately on alighting from his ship was heard to demand, "Where is Seagull? Where is Piller? I must see them at once."

A guard was detailed to fetch the pale, timid Artsman. After a prolonged chase through the Hart House Pool Room and Swimming Pool, Seagull was captured and brought before the leader.

Silently he handed Seagull on impressive manuscript, bound with Blue and Yellow ribbons.

"Skule!" screeched Seagull, and tried to break away from the clutches of his captors. He was calmed down and the proclamation was read to him.

Hear ye, hear ye. Let it be known to all that we, the students of the mighty University of Hash Kash in Mars, do strongly disagree with the recent publications of the universities of Ontario which stated that all beautiful co-eds are found below. We Challenge.

Stunned, the gathered throng silently drew back from the invaders. A large portrait was raised for all to see.

"It's Miss O'Toole, from Skule," observed Seagull. "Now we haven't a chance. But how did she get to Mars?"

That was the \$63.98 question and the crowd waited with bated breath for the answer.

The Martian Leader spoke. "You know the Skule cannon? And remember the S.P.S. Annual Auction? Well, they fired it that day. Miss O'Toole had been snoozing blissfully in the cannon. She arrived on the Hash Kash Campus very suddenly. She made a terrific impression. Now we have a wishing well."

"Why didn't you bring her down with you?" sobbed the bereaved Skulemen assembled.

"Well, we asked her for her particulars, of course. Without them, she naturally couldn't appear in public, not even in Skule."

Headed by Artshend Razbry, the thirsty crowd mobbed the rocket, shouting their war-cry, "Rocket is Still."

Frightened by this demonstration, and retreating behind white W.C.T.U. flags, the Martians took to their Space-Ships and swooshed back to Miss O'Toole of Skule.

TIDDY WEE, MERITABLE and PU TRID.

unusual emotional restraint. Florence Reed, in a convincing character study of the brooding housekeeper, *Mrs. Danvers*, moves eerily through the play. Notable among the supporting cast was Reginald Mason who contributed the most flawless performance of the evening with his fine dramatic control. The only disappointment was Miss Barrymore's slight tendency to overact in the opening scenes, but as the play progressed her dramatic instinct seemed to overcome this inclination.

Proving the exception to the rule that successful novels do not make successful plays, the dramatic adaptation of Daphne

(Continued on page 4)



University College Proudly Presents

U.C. FOLLIES

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA PAR EXCELLENCE

HART HOUSE - FRIDAY, NOV. 17

3 SHOWINGS IN THE THEATRE
OF THE 1944

"FOLLIES REVUE"

Mammoth Company of 125
Two Chorus of Luscious Lovelies
Glorious Original Music
Hilarious Campus Comedy

A Fast-Moving New Production

Added Features

WATER SHOW - DANCING TO 3 FAMOUS BANDS
BROADWAY-STYLE FLOOR SHOW

A FULL EVENING
OF ENTERTAINMENT

How to Get Your Tickets

OTHER FACULTIES --- Tickets on Sale at Hart House
Box Office TOMORROW from 11.30 a.m. to
1.30 p.m.

ATTENTION --- Students of English Literature
ROBERTSON'S CONTEMPORARY AUTHORS
of Former Times

showing at a glance those authors and notables of any period who were contemporaries.

Favorably received by librarians, book reviewers and educationalists.
50c at Eaton's, Simpson's, and Britnells
COPY MAY BE SEEN AT S.A.C.

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. F. H. Bridgen will give an informal talk in the Art Gallery on his exhibition of paintings at one o'clock on Thursday.

BOBBY GIMBY His Trumpet and ORCHESTRA

Playing to Capacity Crowds during Fall and Winter at Ontario's swank Brant Inn.
Saturday Nights Only.

Broadcast 10:00 to 10:30 --- CKOC
OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS THROUGH
THE WEEK. PHONE KE 2665

Veterans Benefits . . .

(Continued from page 1)

teen months but will begin only when the individual commences his university training. In this manner there will be no lowering of the entrance requirements already in force.

It has also been arranged that these veterans can claim exemption under the Income Tax regulations during this period.

Under the Dominion Government, the plan is being adopted in all Canadian universities. Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension, stated that already about 100 discharged servicemen and two ex-servicewomen are attending the University of Toronto. There is no criterion available by which an estimate of the number of persons wishing to avail themselves of the scheme can be made.

However, in pre-war days there were 35,000 students in attendance at Canadian universities and approximately one-seventh of these were at the University of Toronto. Thus preparations are being made to accommodate at least this number of students; and it has been suggested that in view of the fact that so many of the service personnel have been travelling about the Dominion that there is a likelihood that many of these will wish to enroll at Toronto.

Great extension will be required to present facilities to accommodate the extra number of students and at the present time the problem of erecting temporary buildings or of using existing buildings is being debated by the committee.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

1:00-1:30, Board Room, Trinity—Dr. Samuel B. Mercer will lead the S.C.B. group in the Thursday noon hour series. All welcome.

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Frederiek Bronkema, Ph.D. Th.D., editor of "Crisis Christology," and Professor of Systematic Theology in the University of Dubuque, Iowa, will speak to the students in Knox College.

8:00 p.m.—The November meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held tomorrow evening in Wymilwood. A most cordial invitation to all.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

12:30 p.m.—Law Luncheon Club at Diet Kitchen. Student speakers. To be held every second Monday.

You-sah
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for
GRAND FOOD

Have yourself a session soon at Honey Dew . . . Every day, something different . . . Every snack, lunch or meal deliciously super . . . A treasure trove of good food, priced campus-wise.

EASY PRICES

It's Easy on the Allowance at HONEY DEW

U. of T. C.C.F. CLUB
presents
PROFESSOR E. A. HAVELOCK
speaking on
"C.C.F. STRUCTURE"
See How Democracy Works in the C.C.F.!

Women's Union -- Tonight
8 p.m. - - - Be On Time

hither and yon

with kahn, appelbaum and cooke

A few weeks ago, a chappie was using the phone in a second floor apartment on St. George St. The phone was in front of a large window looking down on the street, where a dignified middle-aged matron was walking by. On an impulse this chappie waved at her. To his consternation, she stopped, turned, smiled, waved back and started briskly for the door. Our frightened hero dashed madly to his hostess to explain what was about to happen . . . then the doorbell rang. With much temerity he opened the door and while he was still groping desperately for something to say, his hostess ran down the flight of stairs calling. "Mother, what brings you here?" . . . *Curtain.*

The operator of a Bloor streetcar recently improved his lyrics immensely with the following variation to the approach to Avenue Rd., "Avenue Rd., University Ave., Queen's Park, Park Plaza, King Cole Room, **SOLD OUT!!!!**"

Last year a Toronto newspaper printed this little honey, (we've waited a long time to get this one in), "Incompetent students will not be permitted to continue at the University unless they get special permission from Selective Service" . . . *who are experts in the field no doubt.*

Several co-eds, out walking Halloween evening underwent a rather harrowing experience. Of course the girls shouldn't have been abroad without their brooms but they paid for it. It seems that the gnomes and goblins of yesteryear who just asked for candies or turned in a false alarm or two were nothing like their modern ilk. Two frightened co-eds were chased furiously up St. George St. only to be overhauled by their pursuers in short order. Then, the bad lads, none of whom placed a hair over five feet, refused to release their captives until kissed—and *me without my mask!!!*

On a recent Sunday a woman was seen standing in a doorway weeping copious tears . . . and the name above the doorway read—**GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE** . . . *ya never can tell.*

Who is the stern character that stole Calvin the Carp? A certain Greek-letter House would like to get its hands on that brazen fish-napper for now they

are without their novel form of amusement. The Mounted Police and G. Men were notified, circulars were printed, and an ad was even put in the Varsity, but to no avail.

It seems that last week the boys had their initiations and decided to purchase Calvin to aid in the merriment. A good friend indeed was Calvin for besides being almost human, he guzzled with the best of them. Many was the young freshee who had to put up with Calvin on a double date. He lived in style in a bathtub upstairs until one inebriated brother left him outside and then he was stolen.

If you hear anything about him please notify the Varsity although personally *we think he has joined the Navy.*

The copy readers of the Varsity may be pretty dumb, but how about *The Globe and Mail*. The following ad appeared in a recent issue.

Mrs. Mothers Dancing Classes
6 lessons—\$5.00

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by
LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.
Commanding

2ND BN. U. OF T. CONT. C.O.T.C.

Hart House
Toronto
7 Nov. '44
No. 27/44

I. SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

1. This Unit will take part in the Service of Remembrance and Consecration on the SOUTH CAMPUS of the University, on 11 Nov. '44.

2. Command

The parade will be under the command of Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.

3. Dress

All ranks—Battle Dress.

Greatcoats will be worn by all ranks unless otherwise ordered in The Varsity on Friday, 10 Nov.

4. Fall In

Coys will fall in at 1000 hrs., using the southerly and westerly margins of the South Campus instead of their usual Fall-in areas.

The Bn. will form up on the West half of the South Campus at 1035 hrs. in close column of Coys, each Coy proceeding to its position independently under the Coy Comd.

5. Markers

"O" Coy will provide a Bn. marker to report to R.S.M. ANDREWS at the North-East corner of the South Campus at 1020 hrs.

All other Coys will have a Coy marker report to C.S.M. CAMPBELL on the Front Campus at 1025 hrs.

6. Procedure During Service

The parade will be called to attention for the Last Post, the Two Minute Silence and Reveille, also the National Anthem and Benediction. At all other times the parade will stand at ease.

7. March Past

Immediately following the Benediction the parade will march past the Saluting Base in front of the main entrance to University College.

The Salute will be taken by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

8. Dismissal

After passing the Saluting Base the Bn. will follow the route outlined by the Parade Comd to the East half of the South Campus for dismissal.

9. Pipe Band

The Pipe Band will lead the 1st Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. past the Saluting Base, but will NOT play until it has passed through the Soldiers' Tower.

10. Order of Service

Company - Quartermaster - Sergeants will draw from the Orderly Room before Coy fall in copies of the Order of Service to be distributed to all ranks on

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COAST TO COAST, THE APPROVAL
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What's On Today

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Entire cast rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Hall. Following rehearsal there will be a party and dance for all members of the Music Club.

M. & P. SOCIETY

The M. & P. Society will meet in Room 18 in the Physics Building today at 2:30 p.m. Professor Coxeter will speak on "The Nine Regular Solids." Refreshments.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Wymilwood. "Biologists on Holiday" will be the subject for several illustrated talks. An open discussion will follow the meeting. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

du Maurier's powerful book is quite as engrossing as the original. The suspense, which is the keynote of the novel, has been cleverly transferred intact into the play. However, we could not help but wonder if the dramatic version could be wholly appreciated by one who has not had the privilege of reading the book.

PAT LANGSTAFF
BOB GROSSKURTH

Coy parade.

II. CANCELLATION OF PARADE
The regular Saturday afternoon parade of 11 Nov. '44 is hereby cancelled.

III. DRESS

1. Officers will NOT wear raincoats when on parade with troops.
2. Other ranks will NOT wear raincoats at any time when in uniform.

J. C. EVANS,
Capt. & Adj.,

2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Western Hears Cronyn On National Theatre

London, Ont.—(CUP)—Hume Cronyn, Hollywood screen star, speaking to five hundred students in the University of Western Ontario recently, expressed the need Canada has for a national theatre.

"Few active little theatres exist in Canada today, with the exception of the London Little Theatre," he said.

Orson Welles was cited as an example of courage and leadership in the world of drama. He had the fortitude to try new methods of heightening dramatic effect, even a Martian invasion, said the speaker.

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INVITES ALL STUDENTS TO HEAR

DR. FRANK E. GABELEIN, M.A., LL.D.

12.30 -- "God's Greatest Problem and Its Solution"

4.30 -- "Seven Roads Through Scripture and Through Life"

ENGINEERING BUILDING

Room 25

12.30 and 4.30 Today

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

No. 30

Treaty-Making Only a Step In Task of Establishing Peace Says Speaker Starting Series

First of Series of Public Lectures on Peacemaking and World Order Held Under Auspices of History Dept.

PROF. E. MCINNIS SPEAKER

The establishment of peace is a continuous task which does not end with the drawing up of a treaty, Prof. E. McInnis, U. of T., stated yesterday in the first of a series of public lectures on Peacemaking and World Order. The lectures are given in University College Wednesday afternoons, under the auspices of the department of Modern History.

Prof. McInnis discussed "Precedents for Peacemaking: 1815 and 1919," outlining the aims, methods, and results of these two treaties. He explained how the hopes for peace in 1815 were based on a restoration of the forces of authority and privilege, embodied in monarchy, and in 1919, on preservation of the democratic ideals of liberty and free enterprise, while at the same time guarding against the threat of communism.

Each of these attempts at peacemaking met checks which the treaty was not elastic enough to envisage and meet. In 1815, he said, the Allies, except Britain, insisted on maintenance of the old system of absolute monarchy, and the Treaty of Vienna ignored the things legitimacy failed to satisfy. In using the settlement as a barrier to liberalism and nationalism, there was no alternative

Medical Examinations Women

Will all second, third and fourth year students who have not yet had a medical examination this year please make an appointment at 44 Hoskin Avenue at once.

Vic Music Club Ends Rehearsals

The Victoria College Music Club concluded its rehearsal of "H.M.S. Pinafore" last night with dancing and refreshments in Alumni Hall, in the College. For about an hour and a half Mr. Ridout rehearsed the principals, while Mr. Hutton coached the chorus in dance steps and stage actions.

The Music Club is unanimous in its praise of the directors, both of whom are enthusiastic about the response they are getting. We dropped in just in time to listen to leading lady Lois Bouck, who is considered by the cast the perfect Josephine: "she sings, acts, and looks the part."

The executive expects most of the seats for the evening performance to be snapped up by mail-orders and advises students to write for tickets, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Mail-orders will be accepted at Victoria College after Wednesday, Nov. 15.

but to break this barrier, and consequently the treaty, by force, when unrest grew too great.

In 1919 the Allies wanted to ensure the gains of liberalism and nationalism made in the social and political transformation of Europe during the war. However, they were thrust into a reluctant conservatism when confronted with

(Continued on page 4)

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's programme:

Strauss—Die Fledermaus.
Borodin—Dances and March from Prince Igor.
Villa-Lobos—Chorus No. 17.
Greig—Piano Concerto.

Dr. H. S. M. Coxeter Speaker of M & P Club

Vari-coloured models, ranging in colour from red to sky-blue, and in shape from cubes to many-pointed stars, illustrated Dr. H. S. M. Coxeter's lecture to the Math. and Physics Club yesterday.

Speaking on the topic of "The Nine Regular Solids," he outlined some of their history. The five most common forms were known to Plato, Euclid, and the earlier mathematicians, but it remained for Kepler, a German, to introduce four additional solids in the 17th century. This was done by allowing star-shaped solids to be classed as "regular." Dr. Coxeter gave many more historical details, and showed how formulae were derived to express the shape of the solid.

Asked where he had gotten the models, he stated that a friend of his in Florida made them, and had given a set. They are made of heavy coloured paper, cut to size and bound together into the desired shape.

Dr. Coxeter is a graduate of Cambridge University, England, and has done post-graduate work at Princeton. For the last eight years he has been on the teaching staff at Toronto.

Biology Club Hears Grads

The second meeting of the University Biological Club, held in Wymilwood last night featured informal talks by graduate members of the club on their work during the past summer, and illustrated by coloured slides.

Perhaps the most unexpected of the three occupations was that described by Ron Taylor, a botanist, who spent the summer in the Arctic on a geodetic survey. "Geodesics," he explained, "is a method of surveying large areas of land." The work of his particular party was simply fixing the exact positions of certain spots which could later be photographed from the air.

Transportation was chiefly provided by the R.C.A.F. and a couple of Eskimo families. One of the highlights of the expedition was when the Eskimos caught a white whale and its cub. The mother whale was preserved for winter food, but they ate the cub. The skin, he stated, tasted like a mixture of nuts and eggwhite. "You get so sick of canned food," the speaker declared, "that anything tastes good. I don't want to think of dehydrated cabbage again."

Dorothy McLean, the second speaker, described a summer spent at the big Marine Biological Station at Wood's Hole, Mass., where many of the famous biologists from the United States and Canada go to do research on fresh marine material. The informal atmosphere and summer resort setting on the Cape Cod coast, she said, has given rise to the question of whether biologists go to Wood's Hole to do marine biology, or do marine biology in order to get a chance to spend their summers at Wood's Hole.

The oyster industry on the coast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence was described by Charlotte Sullivan. Along the Northumberland Straits the water is so much warmer than in the surrounding districts that a flourishing oyster industry has grown up as a side line for those who own property along the ocean. Asked if she ever found pearls in the oysters, the speaker regretfully admitted that she had, but that they were not marketable.

Dr. Frank E. Gabelein Speaks on God's Problem In V.C.F. Address

Dr. Frank E. Gabelein, of Long Island, New York, gave his third noon-hour address yesterday. The meeting was held in Room S-25 of the Engineering Building.

In speaking of "God's greatest problem and its solution," Dr. Gabelein said that God's problem was to forgive men and still be just. He said its solution lay in men's acceptance of Jesus Christ as saviour. If God solved this greatest of all problems, Dr. Gabelein continued, He was able to solve all our daily problems also.

Service of Remembrance and Consecration

The annual Service of Remembrance and Consecration will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, in front of University College, commencing at 10:40 a.m.

All lecture and laboratory classes will be withdrawn from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on that day.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar

Don't Be A Drone Be A Donor

Prof. Havelock C.C.F. Speaker

"C.C.F. party structure is the only structure insuring that the people will control the regulating of party policies," stated Professor E. H. Havelock, of Victoria College, speaking at the second general meeting of the University C.C.F. Club held last night in the U.C. Women's Union.

Prof. Havelock, in analyzing the party structure in regard to the needs of our times, told of the organization of the party on the local unit, or club basis. He enlarged upon the four functions of this unit, stating that it may draft resolutions on current policies, which are passed on to the yearly provincial convention for amendment and vote. Thus the individual member has a say in the organization of party policy, which is unique in Canada.

The local unit also raises the money to support the party, by individual contributions only. The C.C.F. does not accept contributions from corporations, as is common with other political parties, and C.C.F. candidates are nominated for merit only, not for any financial backing gained, Prof. Havelock said.

Although there is loose talk about the country being overgoverned, he continued, the government grew up because of the way the country has been settled, making provincial government necessary. Even with the development of air transport, it will be prohibitive for ordinary people to travel from province to province. Therefore the provincial convention will of necessity be the real governing body.

Prof. Havelock concluded his address by stating that the C.C.F. is a people's party, not a party for any specific workers' union or industrial class.

The meeting was then turned over to the members for open discussion.

Bar and Business Ball Will Benefit I.S.S.

The I.S.S. will receive the profits from this year's Bar and Business Ball, Gordon Stulberg, of the Law Club said yesterday. "In view of this, the dance is open to students of all faculties and colleges."

It will be held at Casa Loma on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 9 p.m.—Ellis McInlock, his trumpet and his orchestra, providing the musical bill of fare.

The floor show, under the direction of A. Siegel, B. Orenstein and G. Stulberg, will feature a contest at which the queen of the ball will be chosen.

"Her tentative title," said Stulberg, "is the girl we'd most like to take to the bar and do business with."

In former years the Bar and Business Ball has been sponsored by students in Law and Commerce and Finance. This year's dance will also have the sponsorship of the Political Science and Economics Course.

NEWSFRONTS

Washington—President Roosevelt has won the Presidential elections by 413 electoral votes over Republican candidate, Gov. Dewey of New York.

Western Front—Allied troops attacked between Metz and Nancy in what the Germans claim to be an effort to break through to Saar River.

Italy—Polish troops advancing south of Forlì though some Germans are still hanging on to the Forlì airfield in spite of heavy air attacks.

London—Twelve hundred planes attacked Leuna oil refinery at Merseburg. Possibility of an attack on United States by the V-2 robot bombs acknowledged by the War and Navy Departments.

Ottawa—Thirty officers resigned in protest against the Government's and Defence Minister McNaughton's inactivity concerning the Zombie army.

Liberal Arts Graduates Deemed More Essential Than Engineers In Debate

C.O.T.C. Band

FRIDAY, 10-NOV.-44—1600 hours. Members will parade, with instruments, in Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, Toronto.

J. L. McDOWELL,
Lieutenant

Henry L. Logan A.I.E.E. Speaker

"Lighting for Tomorrow" will be the subject of an address to be given by Mr. Henry L. Logan to a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers (Toronto Branch) and the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Mr. Logan, an Engineering Consultant with the Holophane Company, of New York, will speak at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Room C-22 of the Mining Building.

The speaker, a fellow of the A.I.E.E., and a member of the I.E.S., will develop the trends that promise a "better (lighting) world" in the future.

All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Rev. Hay From Scotland Inducted in Knox Service

The Rev. D. W. Hay, M.A., was inducted into the Chair of Systematic Theology in Knox College Chapel on Tuesday evening.

Professor Hay, of Dunfermline, Scotland, was appointed to the staff at Knox College in 1940 but was unable to take the post at that time as he was serving overseas. As the chaplain of the 1st Batt. Scots Guards, Professor Hay was stationed in Great Britain and, later, Italy. When Prof. Hay left his men in June they were just beyond Rome. Asked by The Varsity about conditions in Italy, Prof. Hay stated that the squalor and poverty of the Italian peasants is indescribable; however, "Rome is a beautiful city—a different world."

Graduating in 1929 from the University of Edinburgh, Prof. Hay studied theology at the Universities of Bonn and Elberfeld in Germany in 1932-3.

Water Skiing Banned by War Is Fear of Varsity Student

By Jack Shapiro

The war has surely had some effect on practically all walks of life and this we dedicate to one of the lesser publicized—that of water skiing.

One of our own students here in the University, Ruth Cohen, Pass Arts II, has the privilege of considering herself an authority on this question since she has probably been hit as hard as any in this particular line of athletics. Until the war started, she used to go to France every year, where this sport originated.

Now all she can do is dream of her hey-day and reminisce over the many clippings of her that appeared in Life magazine, all the Toronto newspapers, and many American newspapers as well. Aside from newspaper publicity, Pathe News, 20th Century Fox, and British Gaumont Films have all filmed her. Ruth hopes to return to her given field as soon as the war is over.

But to get down to the facts of the case, her progress can best be understood chronologically. It all started in 1936 when Ruth was visiting Juan-les-Pins between recently-recaptured Cannes and Nice in southern France, just a few years after the sport was founded there by a few snow skiers who thought that the same thing could be done on water. The sport consists of a boat towing

Trinity Literature Institute is Host to Debating Union; Speakers Representative of Campus Societies

GOVERNMENT WINS

The resolution of the first debate of the Interfaculty Debating Union that "Graduates of the liberal arts courses are more essential to the development of our civilization than graduates in practical science" was carried by a large majority last night in Strachan Hall, Trinity College. The host was the Trinity Literary Institute and the speakers represented the best of the individual societies on the campus.

The President of the Union, David Kirkwood, was the Speaker and opened the debate.

Prime Minister Pat Orr, III Trinity, introduced the case for the government, saying that the liberal arts have existed longer than practical science. He spoke on the rational aspect versus the practical. He went on to say that the intellectual training of the liberal arts course is necessary to carry out the practical works of science.

The leader of the opposition, Flora Moffat, III St. Hilda's, said that life does not begin with thought but with action. She defined the word "practical" as meaning action rather than theory, therefore including in the scope of practical science the courses of Medicine, Dentistry, Forestry, and Applied Mathematics. She said that in ancient times philosophy, one of the main subjects of modern liberal study, incorporated the learning of medicine, physics, and various other branches of science. However, as each of these fields developed and became more specialized, it broke away from philosophy and formed its own school of study. This process continued until at the present time philosophy merely offers a history of its own existence. "Art has become stagnant," she declared.

Man, in order to exist, had to have his basic needs such as shelter and transportation attended to—needs which only the practical scientist could provide. The settlement of the content was

(Continued on page 4)



Control

Eaton Auditorium

The opening concert of the Casavant Society of Toronto, featuring the distinguished organist, E. Power Biggs, and the Boy Choristers of St. Michael's Cathedral, was outstanding for its variety, virtuosity and precision.

Most impressive among first group of organ solos was Bach's *Sheep May Safely Graze*, with its flowing counter-melodies. After hearing the original organ work, one realizes the limitations of the piano arrangements. Also of interest in the first group was a 19th century work by Julius Reubke, a pupil of Liszt, which was characterized by its free treatment of sonata form and its surging energy.

The choral work of the boy choristers made a stimulating contrast in their enthusiasm and precision under the masterful and inspired direction of Rev. Dr. J. E. Ronan. The diction and discipline of the choir was clearly shown in Cesar Franck's *Panis Angelicus*. The novel choral arrangement of Strauss' *Blue Danube* was a fitting contrast to the ecclesiastical character of the other choral selections. Master Stephen Somerville, soprano soloist, sang Schubert's *Ave Maria* with mature feeling and clear enunciation.

The programme was concluded by a predominantly modern group of organ solos. Byrd's exquisitely graceful *Pavane* touched off the impressionistic *Reed Grouse Waters* of Sigfrid Karg-Elert, remarkable for its strange reedy tone.

Litanies by Jehan Alain was a modern treatment of an ancient plainsong theme which the composer prefaced with these words: "Reason has reached its limit, faith alone can go further." Mr. Biggs' technique was shown in its full brilliancy in *Variations on an Old Christmas*

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Editor: Peggy Bates
Assistants: Sadie Smith; Martha Schober

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

Post War Employment

One of the pamphlets issued by the Canadian Youth Commission concerns post-war employment. It discusses increased social legislation as a means of raising employment. "Raising our domestic standards will aid full employment," concludes the pamphlet.

One aspect of this problem is not mentioned in the pamphlet. It is true that poverty is a great evil, but it is not true that material prosperity is in itself a great good. As long as the material prosperity is utilized towards the achievement of certain ends it will remain innocuous. One of the best ends to which the distribution of money can be aimed is that of education. At present a student must either come to University by accident of being born into a family who can support him or else he must exhibit such intelligence from an early age that he will gain scholarships all the way through. For the majority of people today, economic barriers hinder the liberty to follow any creative impulses or bent. The commercialistic and utilitarian tendency of our present society can only result in a lack of spontaneous creation.

The removal of poverty will mean the diminution of work and decrease in the present economic burden. The more free time, the greater will be the hours devoted to pure enjoyment of life, as Eric Gill points out. But education for adjustment to freedom must be made or lack of initiative will arise. With proper guidance, the increase of leisure time will ultimately create a more widespread knowledge of science or an understanding of art.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Madam,

As a general rule it would be useless to write to The Varsity to register disapproval of the result of a University debate. However, the decisions recently reached about the restoration of Germany have such important implications that we think they deserve further comment.

We must confess that when we saw the poster announcing the subject of the debate our thoughts were that whoever was upholding the affirmative side would be properly squelched. We were not at either of the debates; our knowledge of the result comes from the report in The Varsity in Monday's issue.

As the story is reported, and we trust that it is correct, the majority of debaters are willing to restore Germany to her former glory—and there seem to be no important qualifications.

Our question is, how can any person in their right

senses come to such a decision? How is it that a free Germany can be compatible with a free world? In the past the combination has proved impossible and we see no reason to believe that it can be achieved in the near future—especially when the Germans admit that they are now planning another war in the near future. No doubt they expect an "easy out" from the democracies which the debates are willing to offer.

When are we going to learn that offering "the heart of friendship" to millions of Germans who hate us like poison will only bring ultimate disaster? There is absolutely no use taking the benign and credulous attitude that the Germans are really not so bad after all. If they were not, we would not have had these five years of hell. Our only hope for security lies in strict control of the Germans until the idea of world domination (which, by the way, was not born yesterday) is completely banished from their minds. This is a tremendous task which will require not decades but generations. Furthermore, we cannot achieve our aim by meek, mild and wine-coloured measures. Thank the Lord that the top men today, including General Eisenhower, Marshal Stalin, Lord Vansittart, and Secretary Morgenthau do not share our debaters' beliefs.

The point was mentioned that Germany felt herself an underdog after the last war. This is natural. Any nation that has her aims thwarted and is beaten in war will feel this. Germany will again feel it when she is defeated in this war. Moreover, this feeling breeds contempt and desire for revenge. This contempt can only be eradicated by strong measures, which were conspicuous by their absence after World War I. Yes, in spite of the "militaristic heel of the Allies," Germany got away with murder.

What, we wonder, would the boys who are fighting say? We can well imagine that those who are sacrificing their lives might be thoroughly disgusted with the result of the debate.

The debaters emphasize that Germans must have their "God-given freedom"—yes, freedom in which to start another war to make us slaves. You know, if we give them enough chances some day they might succeed! Which is more important, the freedom of our fighting men or that of the Germans?

It is impossible here to cover all the arguments which might have been put forward, but we do wish to state that false liberal-mindedness over the fate of the enemy will surely lead us to our doom. The two extremes—wholesale butchery and restoration as a free nation—should be avoided. Strong measures are needed to make sure that Germany will not perpetuate her crimes once more.

Yours till the next war,

W. J. STODDER, III Pol. Sci.
S. STYKOLT, III Pol. Sci.

(Editor's reply.—The two debates about which the above irate correspondents are writing did not, we feel, properly express student opinion on the matter. Neither side seized upon the phrase "major power" but rather argued the extremes on post-war settlement. Had the debaters fully comprehended this fact, we are certain that their thoughts would have been other than hymns of hate or democratic sops. An effective balance can be maintained between those two opposites. There seems to be a contradiction in the above letter when the authors state first that we must take no meek and mild measures and then mention that a compromise must be made between butchery and freedom, in regard to Germany's status after the war. One theory that has been recently promulgated is that Germany's present civilization results from a war three centuries ago in which the French so overran and devastated Germany that her culture has been retarded for many years. Such are the very effects of strong measures which you condone in one part of your letter and decry in another. You are assuming that the German racial ideals cannot be changed without force. It is evident that within the last fifteen years Hitler effected a complete change in ideology mainly by education of the youth. Another generation is being born into the world in Germany at the present time. Is it not possible to wipe out former ideas and instill more democratic ones in their stead by other than having a policed Germany? We agree that the two extremes should be avoided. We do not condone the implications found in the "strong measures" which you suggest.)



REVIVAL OR NO . . .

The dark depth of Varsity Stadium was lit eerily by a drifting luminous blob that circled aimlessly around the field to finally settle slowly onto the cross arm of the south goal posts. Soft sobs came from its greenish interior, to be followed by sighs and low moans. Then it spoke, in a haze of dank foggy breath.

"He's lost—lost—and I almost found him a shaver's age."

It shivered and the goal posts shook in a clatter of sudden noise.

"Whaddya mean, lost?" two cold wooden voices interrupted. "Who's lost?"

The speakers, a pair of mouldy old blue and white yardsticks, gathered up their chain and rattled on. "You intrigue me, hub—what cooks?"

The blob rose to sit atop the south-west goal post and spoke again. Its tones were low and all the yard lines on the field crowded to the south end to listen.

"I had a friend, a dear old friend, who used to visit me regularly every autumn. He was a noisy sort, and a rumpot to boot, but he was vigorous, too, and never did anyone any harm. Then, one day a few years back, he disappeared—and without telling me, his old pal, where he was going."

The yardsticks looked up sympathetically and chorused: "We know how ya feel; we've been going around together for years. We're awfully attached to each other."

The blob made a disgusting noise with his ectoplasm and continued: "I suspect that my friend met with foul play. Ever since he left I've been looking for him. I've been living in the centre field stripe, you know, No. 55, and I've searched the stadium high and low. I can't find him."

It moaned again and a couple seated in the bleachers left hurriedly.

"You know," it sighed, "a few days ago I thought he had come back. I heard a band and a lot of cheering, but when I stole out and hid in an empty coke bottle to watch, it wasn't him after all. It was a bunch of high school students. They reminded me of him, though—you should have seen those . . ."

"Nix!" muttered the yardsticks, rattling their chain ominously. "Yer giving me the galloping heeby-jeebies."

The blob slid down from the top of the south-west post and lit with a plop on the cross bar.

"Gee, I hope he'll come back soon," he moaned. "I loved that guy."

The yardsticks looked up politely.

"What was the guy's name?"

The blob shivered and sobbed out, "People called him 'Intercollegiate'."

"Then who are you?" asked the astounded yardsticks.

"Me?" moaned the blob, "my name's Ripparty. My full name is Ripparty Rapparty Ree—you must have heard of me."

The yardsticks broke their chain and grabbed each other in surprise. "Sure we've heard of you—and we knew that other guy Intercollegiate—he ran out on us, too." And with that they raced for their hideout in a locker under the covered stands.

Old Ripparty, with a final moan, drifted to the centre field stripe and sank slowly out of sight into the ground.

FRBL

Picobac

More men smoke Picobac
than any other Pipe Tobacco
in Canada

UNDERGRADUATES

Anyone interested in popular piano-playing and wishing to take a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED 6-month course, come down to Heintzman's on Yonge Street, 4th floor, studio 16, on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. VERY reasonable rates.

E. H. GRAHAM,
SPS I

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING
CONDUCTOR

MONDAY, NOV. 13 . . .

Several works will be rehearsed with full orchestra and every member is expected to be present. The rehearsal will start at 7.30 and lateness will not be tolerated.

THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA ESPECIALLY BASSOONS AND VIOLAS. Clarinets are not needed at present.

SOLD OUT

The Victoria College Dramatic Society Production
of
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

directed by
Dora Mavor Moore

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Silver and gold Tank Corps pin, between Vic. and Wymillwood, Wednesday. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Room and board for girl in exchange for part-time work. Central location. MI 2193.

TYPING

expertly done at reasonable rates. Essays, theses, notes, transcriptions. Phone LO 5795 to make arrangements.

FOUND

Zippered leather case containing pencils and erasers. Also pair lady's black gloves. Inquire at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

The Art Class will meet at 7:30 tonight in the art gallery.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

At one o'clock today Mr. F. H. Bridgen will give an informal talk on his exhibition of paintings in the art gallery.

Varsity Christian Fellowship

INVITES ALL STUDENTS TO HEAR

DR. FRANK E. GABELEIN, M.A., LL.D.

12.30 -- "The Serpent and The Saviour"

4.30 -- An Open Question Period For All Enquirers

ENGINEERING BUILDING

Room 25

12.30 and 4.30 Today

Meds II Trounce Foresters In Soccer Championship

Meds Chalk up 6-0 Score in Group Four Soccer Championship with Foresters—Winning All Four Games

PEARSON STARS FOR MEDS

The Meds II soccer squad wound up their regular season of play yesterday afternoon by trouncing Forestry 6-0. This win not only gave the Meds the Group Four soccer championship, but also a perfect record of four wins out of four games.

There was a lot at stake in the game—a possible tie between Meds and Forestry for the group leadership—a possible play-off berth for either team—and Meds threw most everything they had into the game right from the first kick-off until the last whistle. Pearson played an exceptional game for Meds, and he was ably supported by Howarth and Wilson. Robinson was the pick of the losers, but his team-mates did not pass quite enough to capitalize on his skill.

The play during the first part of the first half was even. The game started with Meds on the attack, led by Lewis. Cannon broke up the spearhead; then

Sport in Short

LACROSSE	
Vic, 6	SPS III, 2
SOCCER	
Meds II, 6	Forestry, 0
VOLLEYBALL	
Parmacy, 2	Trin. B, 0
IV Mech, 2	IV Elec, 0
I Meds B, 2	I Meds A, 0
II Mech, 2	II Mining, 1
III Eng. Phys, 2	III Elec, 1
Wyc. A, 1	Emman, 2

the Meds returned. Cox and Carr snatched the play to the far end, but they missed their shot. Pearson, Wilson and Strathern rescued the play for Meds, took the ball right up the field, placed themselves around the Foresters' goal, and Carr Pearson was able to drive the ball in.

Pearson advanced, as soon as he received the kick-off, and Wilson made it 2-0 on a fluke, when his kick was deflected into the net by a Forester. After this, Forestry carried the play for a few minutes, but a charging penalty gave it back to Meds. Pearson and Irwin again combined, and this time Irwin was the scorer, who made it 3-0 on about the last play of the half.

The second half should have been more even but after the first few plays it was Meds all the way. Carr, Jenkins and Robinson started attacking at first, but Strathern managed to steal the ball, pass it to Howarth, who passed to Pearson, who passed back to Howarth, who scored, to make it 4-0. These same three carried the play alone, after the kick-off, until Pearson was able to deflect the ball in, off a pass across the goal mouth.

Jenkins, Robinson and Phillips were able to break through the tight Meds' defence, but goalie Krahan could not be beaten. Meds took the ball out with a series of passes, and while their whole team was up about the Forestry net, Wilson popped his second one in for the day.

With their six-goal margin and only a few minutes left in the game, Meds saw fit to cool their heels and the play was carried to the end of the game with no further scoring.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasius

REVIVAL OR NO

From a recent editorial in the McGill Daily, we plagiarize the following excerpt: "That owing to the continued unwillingness of Toronto and Queen's authorities, our Athletics Advisory Board is going to press merely for a meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. This meeting will plan for post-war resumption of intercollegiate activities."

In concluding, the editor states: "There appears to be no easy way in which the Athletics Board of the Universities of Toronto and Queen's can be made to co-operate in the re-institution of intercollegiate activities."

From these pointed and determined statements one cannot but pause to analyze the accusations more thoroughly.

Of the Intercollegiate Big Four, two universities, Western and McGill, are privately-endowed institutions. Queen's and Toronto are not in similar positions. Taking the McGill editorial at face value, the circumstance is one with privately-endowed institutions on one side of the proverbial fence and the publicly-endowed universities on the other.

To add further fuel to the argument, both McGill and Western have fielded rugby squads for the concluding two years. Each participated in games with the convenient clubs available. To their credit, however, neither travelled from its restricted boundaries. The circumstances were similar in hockey, with Queen's and Varsity on the outside looking in.

This fall the unwilling authorities at Queen's sanctioned a Tricolor football club. We in Toronto, with our unwilling authorities, are the lone remnant of a determined stand. True, these three have not tampered with the agreement of 1940, but the first step has been taken. The feeling of the students of the three campi brought admission.

McGill has actively agitated for the revival of intercollegiate competition during the present school year. Basketball and hockey were the goals of that mental disturbance. The mark was not attained, due to the aforementioned unwillingness of the Queen's and Toronto authorities to co-operate.

The daily inhabitants of this campus are in a very peculiar position. They look with envious eyes at their counterpart enjoying games in which their university teams are participating. They look towards the Athletic Directorate for restitution to the same standard found in the other three.

We have been severely criticized for our stand on this issue. We have been criticized for believing that the pen is still mightier than the sword. Perhaps our opinion is biased but from contacts with the student body we are certain that the athletic leaders of different faculties and colleges look upon the Directorate with no little animosity. And yet these leaders are not unreasonable. We have urged before, and do so again, that a public statement be made why Varsity has not kept pace with McGill, Western, and the "unwilling authorities" at Queen's.

* The Sportswoman *

By Peggy Wallace

HOT AND HEAVY

We are afraid that the O.C.E. gym will have to be rejuvenated after the pounding it took last night. Dental Nurses lost to U.C. Freshies 6-18 in a fast well-played game in which Mary Hicks and Jean Kaufman sank many a shot for U.C. with Anne Shepherd & Co. doing nobly on the guard line. Marg. Yorick and Pat Silversen played their usual fine game as the Dents struggled hard against superior odds—they deserve a lot of credit for one of the scrappiest teams on the campus.

P.H.E. Jrs., sparked by Ruth Wellstead, Sally Fox and Betty Jackes, waltzed to a 35-5 decision over U.C. Jrs. in the second feature. June Ward played a grand game for the losers but to no avail, as the P.H.E. stars swamped the weaker team.

In the third tilt, Saint Hilda's lost to the Meds-SPS. gals 41-5 in spite of the outstanding effort of Helen McNeil and Marg. Duff. Mary Barnett was outstanding for the winners and scored most of the points, although the whole team has improved and settled down to playing some real basketball.

The last game between Nurses and O.T. fell a bit short of the others in technical skill, but the players more than compensated for this by their terrific enthusiasm. The score was 25-10 for Nurses when the final whistle blew on a very close game.

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

P.H.E. A team defeated Saint Mike's 15-6 yesterday in the semi-final baseball game. This means that P.H.E. has a corner on the baseball market since the final will be entirely in that faculty. P.H.E. A will meet P.H.E. B in the final game for the University Baseball Championship at Trinity field on Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. P.H.E. is noted for perfection in the line of sports, so it will be well worth your while to come out and see this final tilt. Baseball as played on the Varsity campus is not up to that seen in the various girls' leagues around town, but none-the-less it should prove to be an interesting encounter from the spectator's point of view.

PLEASE NOTE

Lois Dowson has asked us to reprint this notice for those of you who may have missed it yesterday. The P.H.E. Sr. game with Vic A originally called for at 8:30 tonight has been cancelled and will be rescheduled for a later date. All other games for that night will go on as usual. Watch our column for the new time on this game.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

AT 2.15 P.M.

50c

Ontario Service Football League Playoff

50c

HAGERSVILLE R.C.A.F.
vs TORONTO NAVY

Students may purchase reserved tickets in Section 'T', Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Athletic Office for Fifty cents.

THIS BEING A PLAY-OFF GAME, ADMISSION BY REGISTRATION CARD WILL NOT BE PERMITTED.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4.15	SPS III	St. M.	Marshall, Wade, Whittle	
SOCCER	Back East, 4.15	Knox	Wyc		Fyfe
LACROSSE	4.00	Sr. SPS	Med I		Price
	5.00	Trin	SPS IV		Cross
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Sr. SPS	U.C.	Last named team for each meet will provide one referee	
		Jr. Med A	Jr. SPS		
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	III Mech	III Civil		Olynky
	3.30	II Elec	II Eng. Phys		Gibson
	6.00	Trin F	For B		Gus Campbell
	7.00	II Dent	Trin C		Gus Campbell
	8.00	I Oent A	U. C. Fresh		Gus Campbell

Sport Schedules For Week of November 13th

LACROSSE					
(BALANCE OF SCHEDULE)					
Mon Nov. 13	4.00	Forestry	Trin		Allore
	5.00	Vic	St. M.		Price
Tues 14	4.00	Jr. SPS	U.C.		Turner
	5.00	Sr. SPS	Dent		Strathman
Wed 15	5.00	Med I	Oent		Boyle
Thur 16	5.00	SPS IV	Forestry		Stone
Mon 20	4.00	St. M.	SPS III		Price
	5.00	U.C.	Med II		Boyle
SWIM LEAGUE					
(BALANCE OF SCHEDULE)					
Mon Nov. 13	5.00	Wyc	Forestry		
		St. M.	Knox		
Wed 15	5.00	Trin B	Wyc		
		Jr. SPS	Vic		
Thur 16	5.00	U.C.	Sr. Med		
		Knox	Emman		
Fri 17	5.00	Forestry	Trin B		
		Jr. Med B	SPS III		
VOLLEYBALL					
Mon Nov. 13	12.30	Med II B	Med II A		Olynky
	4.00	I Civil	I Chem A		Gibson
	6.00	Med III B	Med III A		O'Reilly
	6.45	Med V B	Med V A		O'Reilly
Tues 14	12.30	II Mining	II Civil		Brant
	3.00	Vic II	Jr. U.C.		Stone
	6.00	I Mining	I Elec		Gus Campbell
	7.00	Med I A	Med I C		Gus Campbell
	8.00	III Mech	III Chem A		Gus Campbell
Wed 15	12.30	II Elec	II Chem A		Jones
	4.00	PHE I	Dent B		Fine
	5.00	IV Chem	IV Civil A		Currah
	6.00	III Eng Phys	III Chem B		Currah
	7.00	U.C. Freshmen	Trin O		Rotman
	8.00	Trin F	II Aero		Rotman
Thur 16	12.30	IV Mech	IV Civil B		Brant
	3.30	PHE II	Vic III		Carr
	6.00	Jr. SPS	Trin A		Brant
	7.00	Emman	Knox A		Stone
	8.00	Trin C	U.C. Econ		Stone
Fri 17	12.30	Sr. U.C.	Sr. SPS		A. H. Campbell
	2.00	Vic IV	U.C. Law		Last named team will supply referee
	3.00	Vic II	Trin A		Gingell
	4.00	Wyc B	I Oent B		Allore
	5.00	Vic I	Oent A		Allore
	6.00	Forestry A	Trin B		Carroll
	6.45	Trin E	U.C. Res		Carroll
Sat 18	12.30	Med II A	Med II C		Hazlett
	1.30	Med VI A	Med VI C		Hazlett

N.B.—POSTPONEMENTS: No request for a postponement will be considered after Saturday noon of the week previous to that in which the contest is scheduled.

BUY VICTORY BONDS TODAY

Blood Donors

TODAY

- 10.45 - Group 43
- 11.00 - Group 53
- 11.45 - Group 21
- 12.00 - Group 22

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

ALL BLOOD DONORS PLEASE NOTICE

Be sure to have breakfast the morning you give your donation

YES -- Fruit or Fruit Juice, Cereal with Skimmed Milk, Dry Toast with Jam, Jelly or Marmalade, Tea or Coffee with Skimmed Milk & Sugar

NO -- Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

U.C. FOLLIES

Hart House--Friday, Nov. 17th

Musical Show of the Year
Girls • Gags • Music
Fun Galore! 125 in Cast
A Grand Evening

U.C. Men & Women
Tickets on Sale in Junior Common Room 11.30 to 1.30 TODAY.
Other Faculties
Tickets on Sale in Hart House Box Office 11.30 to 1.30 TODAY.

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE, having a sense of assurance about your clothes. Not that you think of 'em unduly when they're right, but you're apt to worry when they're wrong. Therefore Northway's idea of assembling all the top-notchers for the college girl, both in coats, dresses and millinery on one floor for a complete fashion round-up is a grand gesture and one which merits your applause. Go to Fashionland, Third Floor, for your last-minute fashion inspirations, then try on coat, dress, hat, all in one fitting-room if you like. Gives you a chance to get the effect together, which helps, no fooling.

TAKE CARE of those lovely locks because they're likely to be the only one's you'll ever have. The Antoine Salon's scalp reconditioning treatments are designed to co-operate with nature to keep your hair soft, lustrous and healthy. It's remarkable what a difference a treatment or two does make . . . leaves the hair easier to handle, no matter how you do it, gives it sparkle and life and a becoming new freshness. World famous in the beauty business, the Antoine Salon is at Holt Renfrew's Phone AD 9441 for appointment.

IN JOE E. BROWN'S NEW BOOK, "Your Kids and Mine," in which he takes you entertaining the boys on a 150,000-mile trip of the war zones, he remarks that one of the wonders of the war is the way those army nurses can keep their faces clean and feminine-looking in the midst of dirt, work and gunfire. Well, it's every woman's secret that a reliable cleansing cream like Du Barry is standard equipment for complexion-care, whether the going is rough or smooth. After hours of workout in a gym, a swim in the tank, or even a clean-up after a busy day of shopping, Du Barry is tops with the gal who knows the value of daintiness.

THE SMART E. F. SPRINGER SHOP at 56 Bloor Street West is all set with the news in furs for 1945, and you are invited to go in and try on those smartly designed numbers in muskrat with a look of good mink, Hudson, Persian, etc. Springer's build fur coats for tomorrow and tomorrow. They have a knack of expressing the ultimate in luxury plus durability. Once you get to know the E. F. Springer shop, the salon with the sort of definitely ultra modern interior which makes you realize that Bloor Street is Toronto's "Fifth Avenue," you're likely to make Springer's a habit for fur shopping.

A GOOD LINIMENT is a pretty handy thing to have around the locker. Sloan's is tops in the liniment field. Doctors recommend it because they say it's more effective than the average liniment. A rub with Sloan's over an area of muscular aches and pains stimulates surface circulation, drives out the pain by getting nature to get busy and work a little harder, while the anaesthetic qualities of the liniment ease the pain at the same time. If you want to be certain you're asking for the best, ask for Sloan's when you ask for a liniment. Want proof? Just inquire of your family doctor.

FAIRWEATHER'S MAIN FLOOR invites you to shop for all the wardrobe items you want for better campus outfits. They're stocked with those all-

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I
by
LT.-COL. H. H. MADILL, V.D.
Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

D.O. Part I, No. 32,
4 Nov. '44,
119 St. George St.,
Toronto, Ontario.

1. SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE 11 NOV. '44

(a) The Battalion will attend the U. of T. Alumni Federation Service of Remembrance and Consecration on 11 Nov. '44.

(b) Dress: All ranks will wear battle dress and anklets. Gloves will be worn. Greatcoats will be worn unless notified to the contrary in "The Varsity" on Friday, 10 Nov. '44.

(c) Company Parades: Companies (A to M) will fall in at 0945 hours on the parade areas as allotted for 4 Nov. '44.

(d) Battalion Parade: The Battalion will form up in close column of equalized companies at 1000 hours.

(e) Remembrance Parade Marker: Officer Commanding "A" Coy will detail Battalion marker who will report to RSM, A. Andrews at the NE corner of the South Campus at 1020 hours.

(f) Memorial Guard: Officer Commanding "G" Coy will detail three cadets for Memorial Guard duty.

(i) Rehearsal: Detail will report to RSM A. Andrews at 1645 hours on Wednesday 8 Nov. for instruction.

(ii) Duty: Detail will report to the guard NCO at 1000 hours in the Drill Hall, Cont. H.Q.

(iii) Dress: Battle dress—anklets—greatcoats.

(g) Band: The Band will parade in the Band Room at 0945 hours. It will move to its position on the south campus independently of the Bn, so as to be in position not later than 1035 hours.

2. DISCIPLINE—SMOKING

Daily Order, Part I, No. 8 d/23 Feb. 42 is repeated for information and necessary action.

"Smoking is prohibited in all lecture rooms, sand table rooms, passages and vestibules.

In the Drill Hall, smoking is permitted only when members are NOT undergoing instruction. Butts, matches, packages, etc., must be placed in the receptacles provided for them."

(H. C. H. MILLER) Major
for C. O. U. of T. T. Cont.
C.O.T.C.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, NOV. 13

12:30 p.m.—Law Luncheon Club at Diet Kitchen. Student speakers. To be held every second Monday.

purpose wool dresses, bow-style, or shirtwaist style, in plain or fluffy cashmere materials, sizes 11 to 18 and 12 to 20. Grand colours they're to be had in, too, coral, orchid, powder blue, aqua, natural, green. Clothes with price-appeal and college-appeal have been assembled on Fairweather's Main Floor, designed for quick and convenient shopping for the campus or career girl.

hither and yon

with liz hopper and jackie doherty

FOR WIMMEN ONLY! an' let this be a lesson to yahl!

One day a newsy letter arrived from overseas for a Wynmwood gal. That same night she decided to show it to her girl friend who was on door duty, since the writer of the epistle was a mutual acquaintance. And what happened! The little friend on door duty, card that she was, began reading it aloud, grossly distorting the innocent facts as she ad-libbed for three passionate paragraphs—to the vast amusement of the fast-gathering crowd whose guffaws got louder and louder with each succulent addition. Just then two serious-minded Soc. & Phil. men, emerging from a meeting, passed by and one of them was heard to mutter as he slunk out the door, "That teaches me! I'll never write to a girl in residence again!" . . . no doubt making a disgusting noise with his teeth. . . .

A lot of stories have come out about the Babes in Burwash. At the beginning of the term, two usually sophisticated seniors were making their debut in the dining hall. But all unconscious of the Burwash dinner hour, they came fully five minutes late. A MAN approached them and cheerfully exclaimed: "Next time you girls will be locked out . . . with a key." Thinking this was perhaps part of a welcoming committee, or one of the benevolent Emmanuel students having his little joke, they blandly beamed back . . . and beamed . . . and beamed . . . while the more enterprising one barely suppressed a wink. 'Twas not till later—and much later—that they were to learn the identity of their new-found friend . . . the Burwash porter—and he wasn't kidding.

Oh, what with the man-power shortage . . .

A Hither would not be complete without a perfunctory story. Here is our

Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mainly due to improved transportation and the invention of the printing press was the means of spreading the new and liberal thoughts in the world. She concluded by saying that Arts theories were useful as they were functions of practical science.

"The post-war problems in Germany and the re-education of the German child's mind from the urge to kill to the urge to live a peaceful life is purely a matter for the schools and with the schools' liberal arts," stated Millwood O'Shaughnessy, in defence of the government. "The ability to manufacture and to make better tanks will be no help in the righting of this problem."

"It is impossible to have any form of democratic government without liberal arts as liberal arts develops man's free will and initiative." She went on to say that any man who is specialized in one field, and has no knowledge of any of the other branches of study, is not in the intellectual sense a true man, and that harmony in life and in our outlook on life is attainable only in the study of liberal arts.

Cyril Fry, II S.P.S., admitted that artsmen were essential to modern society, but "not as essential as the engineer." The first things studied by man were not liberal arts but the manufacture of spears and other implements which were necessary to his mode of life. He stated that the reason for the fall of the ancient civilizations was the lack of transportation and that in the future the vast advances which this science is now making will tend to make future wars impossible.

He attributed the cause of wars to bungling diplomacy rather than to the scientist. The motion was then put to the house for open discussion.

TRINITY S.C.M.

Dr. Samuel B. Mercer will speak on "The Church in Ethiopia" at the meeting of the Thursday Series at 1 p.m. in the Board Room at Trinity.

Treaty-Making

(Continued from page 1)

the threat of more radical ideas in the rapidly growing Russian Bolshevism.

Just as mistrust and desire for a balance of power in Europe in 1815 resulted in early disputes, so fears of Germany and Russia, coupled with a knowledge of individual weakness and a lack of confidence in democracy as a strong influence for peace, prevented lasting stability after 1919. Prof. McInnis pointed out. Since there was no concerted attempt either to uphold wholeheartedly, or modify, the treaty, it was left to work itself out with disastrous effects, he said.

The outstanding failure of the treaty, Prof. McInnis asserted, was its lack of economic elasticity, evident when the small countries, finding themselves by no means economically self-sufficient, discovered the system of free enterprise was impossible in the face of economic barriers. Thus, Fascist states, intent upon acquiring raw materials at the expense of their neighbours, rose to smash the settlement.

Prof. McInnis submitted that our post-war plans in Europe this time must effect an initial compromise to avoid the most explosive grievances, then adjust the old order to the needs that arise. He stated it was essential that public opinion believe the settlement is the best possible, and that adjustments for faults will be made, for the working of the peace settlement is more important than the treaty, and it is what we do after we start that counts.

What's On Today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Wynmwood. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

I.S.S. COMMITTEE

A meeting of the I.S.S. committee will held tonight at 8:00 in the Women's Union. Representatives from all faculties are expected to attend.

GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the German Club this evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union. All interested are cordially invited.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

Melody by Marcel Dupre, in which the bass pedal passages demanded super-human agility.

The essential echo element required by church music was lacking in Eaton Auditorium. However, this first concert was an auspicious beginning for this series of Organ Musicales and we look forward eagerly for the next concert, to be held in a month's time.

DOUG LLOYD

Student Concert

Massey Hall

It augurs well for the cultural life of Toronto that the programme of the Secondary School Concerts have to be given twice this year to accommodate the students. At Tuesday night's concert Sir Ernest MacMillan conducted the orchestra with Lillian Smith, soprano, as the guest artist.

The orchestra began with the gay and colourful *Overture, "Roman Carnival,"* by Berlioz. This composer knew how to use each instrument to get the most varied and subtle effects, and the orchestra as well as the audience enjoyed it. Bizet's *Suite, "L'Arlesienne" No. 1* followed. The highlight of this melodic piece was the saxophone solo in the first movement.

Miss Smith has excellent control of her voice, and her high tones are especially beautiful and clear. Most successful musically was her first number, the *Aria and Recitative, "Ballata" from "Pagliacci"* by Leoncavallo. Schubert's *Avie Maria* was pleasant, but not moving. Interest was added by the flute obligato in *Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark*, by Bishop.

Enesco's *Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1* concluded the first half of the programme. The orchestra abandoned themselves to the exhilarating spirit of the gypsy music.

The musical climax of the evening was Dvorak's *"New World" Symphony*. Unfortunately, it suffered from a little ruggedness and lack of polish, not having the easy flow of the perfectly mastered work. On the whole, the carefully chosen programme was well played and enthusiastically received.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944

No. 31

SOME THERE BE WHICH HAVE NO MEMORIAL



The following is a list of those members of The University who have fallen since nineteen hundred and forty-two.

Pilot Officer WILLIAM THOMPSON MOVER, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, killed in action over enemy territory, June 6th, 1942.

Lieutenant ROBERT CLIFFORD CRAUFORD, R.C.E., B.A.Sc. 1935, died of wounds overseas, July, 1942.

Flying Officer STUART WILLIAM JAMESON, R.C.A.F., former student in Trinity College, killed on active service in the Far East, July 1st, 1942.

Pilot Officer DONALD ALEXANDER McMASTER, R.C.A.F., University College, B.A. 1935, killed on active service in Egypt, July 9th, 1942.

Sergeant JOHN RICHARD JOSEPH GRIFFIN, R.C.A.F., former student in St. Michael's College, killed in action, July 13th, 1942.

Pilot Officer GEORGE ROBERT HANNA, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1936, killed overseas, July 21st, 1942.

Captain GEORGE GRAHAM SINCLAIR, Royal Regiment of Canada, Trinity College, B.A. 1930, killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Pilot Officer JOHN EDWIN GARDNER, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Pilot Officer PAUL CLARK McGILLICUDDY, R.C.A.F., University College, B.A. 1940, died of injuries received at Dieppe, August 21st, 1942.

Sergeant Air Gunner DESMOND J. PURCELL, R.C.A.F., former student in Pharmacy, killed in action in Egypt, August 25th, 1942.

Warrant Officer ROBERT LEVY TAYLOR, R.C.A.F., former student in Optometry, missing, believed killed, during air operations in September, 1942.

Major GEORGE PERCIVAL SCHOFIELD, Royal Regiment of Canada, University College, B.A. 1928, died in France of injuries received at Dieppe, September, 1942.

Surgeon-Lieutenant GEORGE AINSLEY HENDRY, R.C.N.V.R., M.D. 1935, missing, believed killed, H.M.C.S. "Ottawa," September 13th, 1942.

Sergeant-Pilot THOMAS FREDERICK HYDMAN, R.C.A.F., former student in Trinity College, killed in action overseas, October 4th, 1942.

Aircraftman Second Class WILLIAM ALLAN CAMERON, R.C.A.F., former student in Medicine, killed accidentally in Canada, October or November, 1942.

Sergeant-Pilot FRANCIS GASTON DAVID ROULEAU, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1940, missing, presumed dead, after lone flight from Gibraltar to Malta, June, 1942.

Flight-Sergeant COLIN HOMER SMITH, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1940, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, June 9, 1942.

Sergeant-Pilot BERT STRACHAN, R.C.A.F., former student in the Teachers' Course, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, June 10, 1942.

Flight-Sergeant ROBERT WARD WOOLNER, R.C.A.F., B.V.Sc. 1930, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, July 9, 1942.

Sergeant-Pilot MURRAY ARTHUR BENNETTO, R.C.A.F., former student in Optometry, missing, believed killed, after raid on Tobruk, July 10, 1942.

Pilot Officer DONALD ORLO FELT, R.C.A.F., former student in Medicine, killed on active service overseas, July 26, 1942.

Pilot Officer RALPH BALLANTYNE HENRY, R.C.A.F., former student in University College and in the Teachers' Course, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, August, 1942.

Lieutenant WILLIAM CLARK PATTERSON, Royal Regiment of Canada, former student in Optometry and in the Teachers' Course, killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Lieutenant RUFERT SIMPSON OAKLEY, Canadian Army Overseas, former student in University College, killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Major THOMAS EDWARD HAYBURN, Essex Scottish Regiment, D.D.S. 1929, B.Sc. (Dent.) 1929, killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Lieutenant JOHN ALEXANDER FOSTER, Royal Regiment of Canada, Trinity College, B.A. 1940, killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Lieutenant THOMAS JOHN WRIGHT, R.C.A., University College, B.A. 1931, M.A. 1932, believed to have died in England, August, 1942.

Flight-Sergeant JOHN HOSKIN ROWNEY, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, August 28, 1942.

Pilot Officer LECLARE ALLERTHORN WALKER, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, September 26, 1942.

Lieutenant DAVID SELWYN HOLMSTED, M.C., Imperial Army Engineers, B.A.Sc. 1935, died of wounds in the Libyan campaign, November, 1942.

Pilot Officer GEORGE STEVENSON CARTWRIGHT, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1929, killed in air operations overseas, November, 1942.

Sergeant Observer REGINALD BRUCE PETERSEN, R.C.A.F., former student in Trinity College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, November, 1942.

Pilot Officer EDWARD WILSON WALLACE, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1938, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, November, 1942.

Sub-Lieutenant THOMAS PAUL SHEPPARD, R.C.N.V.R., University College, B.A. 1941, missing, presumed killed in action, November, 1942.

Honorary Captain the REV. MARCUS HARRY JACKSON, Chaplains' Service, University College, B.A. 1905, M.A. 1906, died in Victoria, B.C., November 6, 1942.

Flight-Sergeant THOMAS EDWARD POWELL, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, November 13, 1942.

Dr. Cody's Message

"The president is very anxious that all members of the University staff and students should be present to pay their tribute of respect and honour to those of our number who have already given all that man can give . . . life itself, to the great cause of human freedom and our own survival."

H J Cody

Lieutenant DUNCAN BOSTON ROSS, R.C.N.V.R., B.A.Sc. 1938, missing, presumed killed in action, November 15, 1942.

Flight Lieutenant WILLIAM MACKENZIE RODERICK GRIFFIN, R.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, believed killed, after air operations overseas, November 26, 1942.

Flight-Sergeant MELVIN ELLIOTT TAYLOR, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1938, died of wounds in Libya, December 5, 1942.

Sergeant GORDON CARRUTHERS HAIG, R.C.A.F., University College, B.A. 1935, missing, believed killed, after air operations overseas, December 9, 1942.

Flight Lieutenant ELMER OSCAR RICHARDS, R.A.F., former student in the Teachers' Course, killed in an aeroplane accident in New Brunswick, December 11, 1942.

Pilot Officer HAROLD FRANCIS BURT-GERRANS, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, December 19, 1942.

Flight Lieutenant HERBERT ELGIN MITCHELL, R.C.A.F., University College, B.Com. 1935, killed in action in North Africa, December 22, 1942.

Pilot Officer JOSEPH PETER BULANDA, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, December 22, 1942.

Sergeant-Pilot DOUGLAS JOSEPH FARRELL, R.C.A.F., former student in Trinity College, killed on active service overseas, about January, 1943.

Flying Officer TORIEL TORIELSSON LUNDBERG, R.C.A.F., former student in Trinity College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, January, 1943.

Flying Officer ROWLAND STEWART THORPE, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1937, killed in an aeroplane crash in Manitoba, January 11, 1943.

Flying Officer EDWIN ROY GRAY, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1941, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, February, 1943.

Sergeant Observer ROSS MADDAGH AGNEW, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action overseas, February 11, 1943.

Pilot Officer GEORGE ANDREW McQUILLIN, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1938, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, February 23, 1943.

Flight-Sergeant JOHN ALFRED PATTERSON, R.C.A.F., former student in the Teachers' Course, died as the result of an aeroplane accident in Canada, March 3, 1943.

Lieutenant EDWARD VICTOR POLLEY, R.C.E., B.A.Sc. 1942, accidentally killed in England, March 3, 1943.

Sergeant JOHN MARNE STOREY, Canadian Army, Trinity College, B.Com. 1937, killed accidentally in Canada, March 4, 1943.

Pilot Officer WILLIAM GEORGE McLAUGHLIN, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed on active service overseas, March 10, 1943.

Flying Officer ALISTER FRANK GRAY RITCH, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, March 13, 1943.

Flight Lieutenant IAN MACMILLAN DOWLING, R.C.A.F., University College, B.Com. 1928, killed on active service in Alaska, March 26, 1943.

Captain JOHN WILLIAM ACHESON GREIG, R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 1930, died in hospital in England, April, 1943.

Sergeant JOSEPH LAWRENCE LALONDE, R.C.A.F., St. Michael's College, B.A. 1941, missing, presumed dead, in action over Germany, April, 1943.

Flying Officer FRANK LESLIE SCOTT WISMER, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, missing, presumed dead, after air operations on the north Atlantic, April 6, 1943.

Captain HAROLD RICHARD FORBES RICHARDSON, C.D.C., D.D.S. 1922, killed accidentally in Debert, Nova Scotia, April 7, 1943.

Flying Officer HAROLD MELVILLE ROGERS, R.C.A.F., M.A. 1936, Ph.D. 1939, killed on active service overseas, April 8, 1943.

Flying Officer JOHN EDWARD LEACH, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1941, presumed dead after air operations overseas, April 10, 1943.

Flying Officer JOHN McLEOD HOGG, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1941, killed in action in North Africa, April 12, 1943.

Aircraftman Second Class NEVILLE HILTON CARRUTHERS WYMAN, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, died in hospital in Toronto, April 23, 1943.

Flying Officer BRUCE LEROY PARKINSON POLLOCK, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1935, killed in the Middle East, May, 1943.

Aircraftman Second Class ROBERT LINDSAY FRANCIS MAIN, R.C.A.F., St. Michael's College, B.A. 1942, died in Edmonton, Alberta, June 11, 1943.

Ensign JOHN PIERCE PRICE, United States Naval Reserve, Aviation Branch, Dip. (Aerial Navig.) 1941, missing, believed killed, in air operations off Florida, May, 1943.

Captain MATHIAS ANDREW HEIL, R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 1933, died in Toronto, May 20, 1943.

Pilot Officer ARTHUR ROTENBERG, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, died of injuries on active service overseas, May or June, 1943.

Flight Lieutenant LESLIE EDWIN BLIGHT, R.C.A.F., Phm.B. 1939, died of injuries on active service overseas, May or June, 1943.

Leading Aircraftman HARRY JAMES MCCREA, R.C.A.F., former student in Medicine, killed in an aeroplane accident in Saskatchewan, June 18, 1943.

Pilot Officer REGINALD JOHN LEAKE FOWLER, R.C.A.F., former student in Forestry, missing, believed killed, after air operations overseas, June 25, 1943.

Captain ROBERT WESLEY HARCOURT, R.C.H.A., University College, B.A. 1934, killed in an air raid in England, July, 1943.

Lieutenant JAMES HOWARD BLAIR, R.C.O.C., B.A.Sc. 1942, died as the result of an accident in Debert, Nova Scotia, July 4, 1943.

Captain HARTLEY ROBERT CONN, R.C.A.M.C., M.B. 1914, died in military hospital in Toronto, July 22, 1943.

Lieutenant JAMES ALEXANDER CROZIER CARRICK, C.A.T.C., former student in University College and in the Teachers' Course, died after a motorcycle accident in England, July 19, 1943.

Wing Commander HAROLD WILMER KERBY, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1938, missing, now believed killed, in air operations over enemy territory, July 29, 1943.

Flying Officer RODOLFO MENDIZABAL, R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, killed on active service overseas, about August, 1943.

Captain GEORGE TURNBULL WHITELAW, 48th Highlanders of Canada, Dip. (Lib. Sch.) 1940, killed in action in Sicily, August, 1943.

Lieutenant JOHN EARLE CHASE, Royal Canadian Regiment, Teachers' Course, B.A. 1942, killed in action in Sicily, August 1, 1943.

Lieutenant ROBERT WENDELL ANDERSON, R.C.E., B.A.Sc. 1934, killed in a motorcycle accident in British Columbia, August 25, 1943.

Surgeon-Lieutenant WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING, R.C.N.V.R., M.D. 1937, missing at sea in the sinking of the destroyer *St. Croix*, September, 1943.

Ordinary Telegraphist ROBERT CHARLES RIGBY, R.C.N.V.R., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing at sea in the sinking of the destroyer *St. Croix*, September, 1943.

Lieutenant GODFREY THOMAS ALFRED SISSENER ARCHBOLD, R.C.N.V.R., former student in Trinity College, missing at sea in the sinking of the H.M.S. *Ichen*, September, 1943.

Surgeon-Lieutenant NORMAN ALLIN TERWILLEGAR, R.C.N.V.R., M.D. 1940, missing at sea in action during the invasion of Italy, September, 1943.

Pilot Officer EDWARD ALEXANDER McDOUGALL GRANGE, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1940, killed in air operations over Italy, September, 1943.

Flying Officer WILLIAM CAMPBELL GORDON, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, killed in action overseas, September 3, 1943.

Squadron Leader JOHN GRANT MACKENZIE, R.C.A.F., M.D. 1938, missing, believed killed, in a flying accident in Newfoundland, September 4, 1943.

Wing Commander JOHN MAITLAND YOUNG, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, missing, believed killed, in a flying accident in Newfoundland, September 4, 1943.

Major JOHN CAMPBELL CALHOUN, R.C.A.M.C., M.B. 1906, died suddenly in Montreal, September 11, 1943.

Leading Aircraftman WILLIAM CHARLES DEWAR, R.C.A.F., University College, B.Com. 1943, died, as the result of an accident, in Belleville, Ontario, September 30, 1943.

Lieutenant WILLIAM BALLANTYNE WOOD, 48th Highlanders, University College, B.A. 1939, killed in action on the Italian front, October 4, 1943.

Captain JAMES EDWARD TEMPLE McMULLEN, Scaforth Highlanders, Trinity College, B.A. 1933, killed in action on the Italian front, October 6, 1943.

Pilot Officer THOMAS WESTCOTT NIXON, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1943, killed in an aeroplane crash in Manitoba, October 6, 1943.

Lieutenant ROBERT JOHN BRENNAN, R.C.A., Trinity College, B.A. 1935, died as the result of a motorcycle accident, in Sussex, New Brunswick, October 15, 1943.

Flight Lieutenant GORDON STEWART RICHARDS, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action overseas, October 19, 1943.

Leading Aircraftman WINSTON ALEXANDER MATHER McCATTY, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1935, killed in an aeroplane accident at Owen Sound, October 25, 1943.

Major FRED ADAMS, R.C.A.M.C., M.B. 1910, D.P.H. 1914, died suddenly in London, Ontario, October 31, 1943.

Lieutenant WILLIAM HENRY MAGEE, 48th Highlanders of Canada, former student in University College, died of wounds received in action in Italy, November 4, 1943.

Pilot Officer WASLEY PASMORE HARRIS, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in an aeroplane accident in Manitoba, November 6, 1943.

Leading Aircraftman DUNCAN CAMERON MACKENZIE, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1941, killed in an aeroplane accident in Souris, Manitoba, November 6, 1943.

Sir Robert Watson-Watts English Inventor Of Radar To Talk On Scientists' Role

Lecture in Convocation Hall Tomorrow Night will be on "Scientists at War." Speaker is F.R.S.

R.C.I. MEET

The inventor of radar, Sir Robert Watson-Watts, F.R.S., will be the speaker at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture Saturday night at 8:15 in Convocation Hall. His subject will be "Scientists at War."

Sir Robert is Scientific Adviser to the Air Ministry (London) on Telecommunications, and Vice-Controller of Communications Equipment, Ministry of Aircraft Production.

After graduating in Electrical Engineering, Sir Robert became interested in Meteorology. While studying a device for locating the direction and path of thunderstorms, he noticed airplanes interfered with the reception. From this developed the radio-locator, a secret device which enabled R.A.F. fighters to be forewarned of the approach of enemy fighters, and which helped to win the Battle of Britain.

Sir Robert is the mainspring of the whole allied organization dealing with radar.

He flew from England, arriving in Montreal last Wednesday.

The lecture is open to the public.

Origin of 'Zoot Suit' Traced by Professor At Commerce Meeting

The Commerce Club met last evening in the Women's Union to hear Mr. R. L. Birdwhistel, of the Anthropology department, discuss the race situation in the United States. Mr. Birdwhistel showed the race situation to be a dangerous one, easily aggravated by big business or even enemy forces who capitalize on popular discontent by breeding artificial hatred among minorities.

With this hatred they no longer see the faults of law or education or political policies, he said, but blame instead an unfortunate minority for the state of affairs. He said that the United States was likely to become an extremely reactionary nation after the war.

Tracing the history and development of the "Zoot suit," Birdwhistel went back to the history of California and the surrounding states where Mexican emigrants came up as farm labourers a century ago. The Mexicans felt lost in a new environment, where their beliefs and customs meant nothing to any but themselves, he said. To show their equality and to identify themselves, they developed a "uniform"—the "Zoot suit," he explained.

Birdwhistel showed a similar picture of the situation in Detroit, where southern hill people and also Negroes, were brought up to alleviate the labour shortage. They were unaccustomed to laws, and to high wages, he explained. "Encouraged and abetted" by big business interests, religious organizations and private individuals, the minorities came to hate and fear one another, he pointed out. "Divide and conquer" is the policy of these men at the top who, like Hitler, are afraid of democracy, he emphasized.

Birdwhistel drew an analogy here, showing how in Canada the French are blamed for the zombie army, the liquor situation in Ontario, and anything else causing discontent.

For the remainder of the meeting, Birdwhistel answered questions on the political and racial situation in the United States.

Vince Regan, vice-president of the Commerce Club, thanked him on behalf of the members, and refreshments were then served.

C.O.T.C. Band

FRIDAY, 10-NOV.-44—1600 hours. Members will parade with instruments in Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, Toronto.

J. L. McDowell,
Lieutenant.

McGill Takes Action For Special Courses For Ex-Servicemen

Desire to Accommodate by January Those Who Are Applying for Entrance to University

KEYES HEADS BOARD

Montreal—(CUP)—Executive action is now being taken at McGill to set up courses by January to accommodate the ex-servicemen who are currently applying for entrance to the university. This may require the institution of additional courses for students who commence their work in January, as well as special courses in the summer school. Professor David A. Keyes has been appointed director of the special courses and will act as the chairman of the Board set up by the university.

It is estimated that the accommodations for the faculties of Engineering, Arts and Commerce will be increased to three times the present number, those of Honour Science to twice the number and those of General Science to two and a half times as many as there are now.

Among the suggestions for this reconstruction is to make the university day from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., with lectures until 4:00 p.m. and labs and tutorial hours in the morning.

Major E. D. E. Hoskin, president of the Veterans' Association, said in an interview with the McGill Daily: "This is a very commendable programme and will enable discharged men to recommence their education with the minimum of time wasted. Experience gained now in adjusting timetables to suit a few veterans will be invaluable after the war when ex-servicemen will be coming to McGill in ever-increasing numbers."

St. Mike's Debate Upholds C.C.F.

At the debate between St. Mike's Senate Club and Loretto held last night the resolution that the C.C.F. should form the post-war government of Canada was upheld 23-18. The affirmative, upheld by Ruth O'Shaughnessy and Sally Chioveti, stated that the C.C.F. was the only party with a planned development of our resources. They maintained that the old parties had failed to provide adequate planning after the last war.

Senator Lyons and Desmond Fitzgerald, speakers for the negative, said that the C.C.F. lacked leaders of astuteness and diplomacy for the troubled days ahead. There was no disagreement about the end of both sides, which was social justice, but the danger lay in the wrong means to the end. The same end could be attained under the traditional parties with no risk, said the negative.

London Health Officer Visits Nursing School

Dr. George F. Buchan, Health Officer of Willesden Borough, London, England, visited the University School of Nursing yesterday morning. He discussed the various branches of nursing in England and future plans for social security in that country.

Dr. Buchan also stated that although the English government is pledged to give complete health and nursing service in the future to 100 per cent of her population, at the present time there is only half the required accommodation and nursing personnel.

His first-hand information on the work of nurses and doctors during the blitz was of special interest to students at the School of Nursing.

The Indispensable Man To be Theolog's Topic

Dr. Frederiek Bronkema, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D., noted author and theologian of the Dutch Reformed Church, will speak at a V.C.F. meeting Monday at 12:30 in Room 211, Anatomy Building.

His subject for the Monday meeting will be "The Indispensable Man." An opportunity will be given for questions and discussion. Lunches will be available.

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily from 3:45 to 5 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. The programme: Hindemith—Kleine Kammer Musik. Bach—Prelude and Fugue in C minor. Schubert—Quintet for Strings.

Ethiopian Church Is S.C.M. Topic

"The Church in Ethiopia" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Samuel B. Mercer yesterday at noon in the Board Room of Trinity College.

He gave a brief outline of the history of Ethiopia in which he stressed the backward nature of the civilization. He outlined the religious history from the beginning of the first church in 340 A.D. up to the present time.

After describing the interior and ceremonies of their church, Dr. Mercer emphasized the fact that they were a great religious people, stressing ritual, and that about four-fifths of their population is Christian.

Dr. Mercer went to Ethiopia as a representative of a group of ecclesiastical scholars in 1929 and later compiled a standard text, "Ethiopic Text of Book of Ecclesiastics."

After the address there was an open discussion.

F. H. Brigden Lectures on Art

Yesterday afternoon Mr. F. H. Brigden gave a lecture on his exhibition of watercolours in Hart House. Afterwards, in an interview with The Varsity, Mr. Brigden stated that his own insistence of a high technique in painting was probably due to the teachings of his father. Mr. Brigden's father was a pioneer in wood-engraving process work and he impressed on his son the same essentials for details and precision, said the artist.

In contrast to the work of many moderns who refer to his work as "representative" or even "photographic," he said that his watercolours are comprehensible. He belongs to the older conservative school of Bryan and F. L. Smith, who believe that depth of feeling and artistic individuality are necessary to make a landscape painting a work of art, he explained.

Mr. Brigden also stated that Cochrane and Russel Fyvie were his ideals in the handling of design and watercolour. His work in watercolours is only a hobby or, rather a side-line, because he has found, like other Canadian artists, that it is impossible to support himself by his art alone, he admitted.

Wymilwood Concert

Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Frances Marr, accompanist, will be the guest artists at the Wymilwood Concert, Sunday evening, Nov. 12, at 9:00 p.m.

The programme is as follows:
Concerto Sibelius
Allegro moderato
Adagio
Allegro ma non tanto
Minuet Mozart
Mediterranean Arnold
Bav-Heipitz
Gypsy Airs Sarasate

NEWSFRONTS

London—The American 3rd Army, with four new divisions, has opened an offensive along a 55-mile front in the area north of Metz, which drive has already broken across the Moselle River at two points. Germany's mightiest fortress short of the Rhine is threatened by this drive.

Chungking—Strong Japanese forces have advanced upon Liuchow in a con-

Fallen Of Two Wars To Be Commemorated On Remembrance Day

Russian Foreign Policy From 1885 to 1905 Discussed by Pares

Sir Bernard Pares yesterday continued his series of lectures on contemporary Russia, with particular reference to Russia's foreign policy during the years from 1881 to 1905, and the effect of the Japanese War of 1905 on this policy.

During the autocracy which existed in the reign of Alexander III there co-existed a period of peace for Russia, but when Alexander died, in 1894, Russian autocracy and the period of peace died with him, said Sir Bernard.

At that time Russia adopted the policy of spreading eastward into Asia, he said. Liberation of the Balkans from German domination was impossible because of internal strife, the speaker explained.

Russia tried to eliminate this reactionism by removing or converting the foreign elements within, said Sir Bernard.

By 1899 the Japanese had treaties on an equal basis with all countries, and began to make great strides toward civilization, said Sir Bernard. In 1894 the Japanese won the war with China for the Korean Peninsula, but Russia, Germany and France radically changed the peace terms which the Japanese had dictated to China and put Japan in the position of an outcast, he said. Thus, he explained, developed the germ of war between Japan and Russia.

The Japanese opened war on Russia without a declaration, by a lightning blow which crippled the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, continued Sir Bernard. The remainder of the Russian fleet, stationed in the Baltic, was sent around the world to attack the Japs from the rear, but they were completely destroyed, he said.

According to Sir Frederick Morris the Japanese were victorious because they understood that war was the affair of the whole nation, whereas the Russian intelligentsia showed complete disinterest, quoted Sir Bernard.

The subject of Sir Bernard's next lecture will be the first Russian Revolution of 1904-5.

Founder of World SCM To Speak Next Sunday

Dr. John R. Mott, Christian World statesman and Student Christian Movement pioneer, will speak at a special student church service in St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street East, this Sunday evening, Nov. 12, at 7:00 p.m. His topic will be "Students Rebuilding a Broken World."

Dr. Mott has travelled across Canada as a secretary for the Y.M.C.A. and in this capacity made his first visit to the University campus. Since then his travelling experience has been extensive.

He has worked with the World Commission of the Y.M.C.A. and was organizer of the International Missionary Council and founder of the World Student Christian Movement. He is known on camp all over the world as one of the outstanding leaders of the student world, said Rev. H. E. Lute, of the University S.C.M.

Mr. Lute remembers Dr. Mott as a man "with a firm grasp upon essential things of the Christian faith combined with a tremendous range of experience in world affairs."

Dr. Mott will meet the students after the service and will welcome questions and discussion.

Officiating at the service will be Canon F. H. Wilkinson, Rev. Victor Sathianadhan, Rev. G. M. Hutchinson, of the Canadian S.C.M., and Rev. H. Lute.

centrated effort to wipe out Allied air power in Southern China.

Moscow—Russian troops are exerting a wide encircling move on Budapest, and according to a Berlin admission, have already cut through the critical Budapest-Slovakia railroad.

Representatives of Various Organizations to Place Wreaths at Base of Tablets at Foot of Memorial Tower

UNITS TO MARCH PAST

Tomorrow, at a Remembrance Day Service conducted by the Alumni Federation, the University will commemorate the fallen of two wars. The fourth list of those former students who have lost their lives in the present conflict has been included in the order of service.

Representatives of the Canadian Government, the University, the Alumni Federation, and the Students' Administrative Council will place wreaths at the base of the tablets in front of the Memorial Tower at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Following this, the procession from Simcoe Hall—including Hon. Albert Matthews, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, President H. J. Cody, the Senate of the University, and representatives of the different faculties and schools—will proceed to the saluting base in front of University College.

The University training organizations, the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C., the U.A.S., and the C.R.C.C., will be formed up on the front campus. At the conclusion of the service the Lieutenant-Governor will take the salute as the units march past. The troops will then proceed to the Memorial Tower to salute the Tablets honouring those who fell in World War I.

An invitation to attend the service has been extended to relatives of the fallen.

Round Table Discussion Hears W. Woodside On German Peace Terms

Mr. Willson Woodside, well-known writer and radio commentator, together with Prof. Ralph Flentley, of the Dept. of History, and Dr. Karl F. Helleiner, of the Dept. of Political Economy, took part in the first "Round Table Discussion" at the Economics Building last night. The subject of the discussion was "How Hard a Peace for Germany?" Chairman of the meeting was Prof. B. Wilkinson, of the Dept. of History.

The discussion took the form of a series of questions asked by the chairman and answered by the committee. To the question "With what sort of Germany will we make peace?" Mr. Woodside replied that we should not deal with Nazis. Professor Flentley then made the suggestion that we could deal with exiled Germans. Difficulty was anticipated, however, for a democratic German government could not be formed until long after the end of the war.

Mr. Wilkinson stated that economics professors were inclined to discuss political problems too detachedly. "That's why I am here," retorted Mr. Woodside, amid laughter.

In answer to the question, "Are we going to leave a German state?" Prof. Flentley said that he thought Germany should be reduced in size, but that it was a very serious matter to hand over East Prussia to Poland, as the former country contains about two and a quarter million Germans whose ancestors have lived there for a long time. "The repatriation involved," declared Prof. Helleiner, "would require the transfer of about six million people." Mr. Woodside approved giving part of Germany to Holland to compensate for Holland's loss of lands through flooding. On one point the entire committee agreed—Germany should not be decentralized.

Deindustrialization, stated Prof. Helleiner, would create real starvation in Germany. "Can we actually afford," continued the professor, "to shut down coal deposits, iron mines and copper mines, and to write them off our balance sheet?"

The discussion by the economics experts was followed by a free discussion period, in which the audience asked questions.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944

In Memoriam

Twenty-six years ago armistice celebrants swept through their requiems and parades, streamers and jazz bands with an attitude very antithetical to that of many of us attending the service tomorrow morning. When we pause to turn back the pages of history, it will be manifest that the passage of time has ironed out former joys and sorrows so keenly felt two decades ago.

The spirit of '18 with the utterance of its pious sentiments and plans for permanent peace will almost be impossible to recapture. Slightly more than twenty years has shown us that the war to end wars did not fulfil its proclamations. The peace of 1918 was climaxed with depression, while the war of '39 was prefaced with plebiscites and annexations. And now in the sixth year of a ferocious struggle we are again faced with the seemingly hopeless task of rebuilding and reconstructing.

The disillusionment which has descended upon those holding great expectations must be turned into a dual weapon. We cannot dwell upon the contemplation of past failures. From the '20's to the '40's we pointed out the doubtful side of democracy and compared it to the better aspects of socialism. We desecrated the sombre economic shadows which engulfed us from time to time. The hour now approaches when we must build upon the very realization of our complaints. Sceptical and cynical attitudes alone are symbolic of nascent thought. Constructive planning can be effected if we are prepared to accept some hypothesis on which to erect our proposed system.

The issue for which we are fighting and for which generations before us have fought is relatively simple. We are checking a power before it dominates the world and destroys our economic, political and social liberties. Whatever may be the faults of the set-up of Britain and her allies, they are still, nevertheless, the bulwarks of freedom.

One fact that we have learned from our second World War is that the old bones of neutrality and international fellowship are dead issues. The last two universal struggles have respected no such ideals. Ideas of pacifism have only been played upon to weaken national strength. The awareness of these factors is the basis of future planning. The Armistice Service tomorrow serves as a rather terrifying reminder of the number of lives in this University alone which have been given up for the maintenance of an equal balance of power and its liberalizing commitments. As the Honour Roll increases day by day, we must strive towards the establishment of a new order which will decrease the expendability of our youth as well as avoid the culmination of events to an overbalance of power.

The men whom we honour tomorrow represent the belief in a solid ideal. The peace which we will commemorate symbolises an attempt towards the achievement of these two ideals. "Nothing is here for tears, nothing to wail or knock the breast; no

weakness, no contempt, dispraise or blame; nothing but well and fair and what may quiet us in a death so noble."

CAMSI

One of the most enterprising University organizations within the last eight years has been that of the Canadian Association of Medical students and Internes. Representatives from all over Canada will gather in Montreal this week-end to discuss medical health planning for Canada, as well as other briefs prepared by universities across Canada.

The work of CAMSI has shown intelligent planning. In the last few years it has persuaded the government to admit medical students of fifth and sixth year standing into the Canadian Army Medical Corps. They have also set up a Canadian Internes Board to satisfy students and hospitals with internships. To date this plan has worked very well but does not find all the co-operation that it should in Quebec.

The briefs selected for consideration will have far reaching effects if they are ever brought into actuality. The University of Western Ontario has prepared data on methods of making a film library of medical films available for loan to universities and students. The University of Toronto will discuss the possibilities of improvement in medical curriculum while the University of Alberta has made a study of interne conditions and opportunities for improving them.

CAMSI has a difficult future ahead of it in the decisions which it must consider in the post-war era. Already exhibiting progressive thought, there is little doubt that it will be adequate to its future problems.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Sir,

In your edition of Nov. 3rd a letter appears, signed "A Member of the R.C.N." to which I feel obliged to reply.

In the first place, if the anonymous writer reads into my letter any slur against what the Navy uniform stands for, I do indeed owe him an apology for even the possibility of such an interpretation.

My remark was made jocularly about the uniform as a garment not as a symbol. Even as I first took jocular issue with the astonishing caption, "Clothes Make the Man." It is with this basically false philosophy of satisfying externals rather than ideals that I have taken issue.

Incidentally, as you yourself know, I have been misquoted on the statement of your October 16th issue, and I would ask that you retract it as freely as you printed it in the first place.

Sincerely,

W. J. MACNEILL

(Editor's Note.—We do not think that every reader of The Varsity took Mr. MacNeill's remarks as seriously as the anonymous members of the R.C.N. It was quite obvious that he intended no such ill-founded reference. What we do take exception to is the fact that MacNeill states that we know that he was misquoted. We regret that we know no such thing. The reporter who quoted his statement maintains that she did not misconstrue what he told her. If, however, such was the case, and the three witnesses which the young cub claims to have had, were wrong, then we apologize profusely.)

ART MUSIC Drama

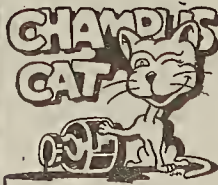
Prodigies

Eaton Auditorium

Heard in joint recital last night at the Eaton Auditorium were two young Toronto artists, Phyllis Knight, pianist, and Josef Pach, violinist.

The gracious concert manner of the shy young violinist won his audience almost before a single note was played. Opening with the Handel Sonata in D, No. 4, he gave a neat and precise performance.

(Continued on page 5)



U.C. BELL MUST GO!

Supersonics Rock Nation's Capital: Research Council Bigwig Immediately Solves Problem

EARMUG WEEPS

The entire city of Ottawa was rocked by a peculiar earthquake the other day. The tremblings were experienced only in the immediate vicinity of Ottawa, and the seismograph at the Dominion Observatory recorded no unnatural disturbances. Because of this, the news was not allowed to be published and it was by mere chance that one of the Cat's kittens happened to be in the city that day visiting the Milk Controller that the gruesome details came to light.

Professor K. B. Johnstone, of the Research Council, immediately went to work on the problem and by means of secret scientific apparatus (radarsound direction finder) discovered that because of the geographical location of the city certain sonic vibrations emanating from Toronto had caused sympathetic vibrations to occur in Ottawa.

Further investigation traced the source of the sounds to the campus of the University of Toronto and to the BELL IN THE U.C. TOWER!

A special Order-in-Council was passed (Continued on page 6)

U.C. FOLLIES

Hart House, Fri., Nov. 17

• A GREAT SHOW •

All U.C. tickets must be claimed before 3.30 today. Unclaimed tickets transferred to general sale.

Listen to

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SPORTPOURRI

By Murray and Evans

For Women...

In the first tilt of three games played in the U.T.S. gym last night, P.H.E. Freshies blanked Meds-S.P.S. Freshies 36-9. It was a slow game, particularly in the last quarter. Meds-S.P.S. had Mary Struthers as their best player, but P.H.E.'s Tracy Stinson and Grace Barnett were outstanding.

In the second game P.H.E. pulled out from Physio with a score of approximately 26-6. Unfortunately, nobody seems to know just what it was. Even we don't know.

The third game saw Vic Freshies trounce St. Hilda's Freshies 15-14. The play was close, but fairly slow. Both teams have improved and the game more like college stuff than any of the other Freshie teams, excepting P.H.E., who are really hot.

Knox Edges Wycliffe, Make Soccer Play-offs

Knox nosed out Wycliffe 2-1 in a closely-contested soccer game on the back campus last night. This gave Knox the championship of their group and assured them of one of the four play-off spots. Group IV was decided the day before when Meds II downed Forestry. Groups I and II are already conceded to Meds I and Trinity respectively. The dates for the semi-finals will be announced soon by the Athletic Office.

Knox and Wycliffe both scored in the first half to make it 1-1 as they changed ends. Knox got the deciding goal midway through the second, and successfully protected their lead for the remainder of the game. Wycliffe had a goal by them disallowed when a spectator got in the way of the play, and after this tough break they couldn't seem to click around the nets.

Gord Cunningham and Bye were the marksmen for Knox, each registering one of the tallies. Wright got the lone goal for Wycliffe.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 4)

displaying dramatic beauty in tone picture and modulation. The Wieniawski *Second Concerto in D minor* was in contrast to the spriteliness of the Handel and was also capably handled. The second movement is better known to the average listener than the remaining portion. Here the melody evolved itself to a sparkling mood reminiscent of the gypsy airs.

The second group of Pach solos were outstanding in their sparkling brilliance. In the Kreisler *Allegro* the artist was able to display his outstanding technical ability. His mastery in dexterous bowing was superb. The Moussorgsky *Hopak* gave an opportunity for the technical mastery and the artist's instinctive musicianship to be combined, and the result was a truly brilliant selection—a gem which highlighted the programme. The encore, *Theme on a Busy Street*, quite enchanted the audience—their laughter was as spontaneous as their enthusiastic applause.

Praise must be afforded Leo Barkin for his splendid and sympathetic assistance to Mr. Pach.

The first group of solos by Phyllis Knight did not, we felt, give a true portrayal of the artist's ability. She seemed lost in the attempt to display her technique, forgetting that the primary responsibility of an artist is to interpret the thoughts of the composer. In the *Adagio Canabile* of the Beethoven *Sonata in C minor* the pathos symbolic of the movement was not present and the entire sonata lacked a true depth of feeling. She seemed more at home in the Bach *Prelude and Fugue in B flat major*. Here the technical requirements are rigid, the short phrasing is less demanding, and within the scope of the pianist.

In the second group the artist settled down to a more musical performance. The languid tones of the Chopin *Prelude in E minor* were warm and singing. The *Scherzo in C sharp minor* was bright and triumphant. Its chords are demanding, and interspersed are the soft arpeggios which she handled in a masterly fashion. Here Miss Knight seemed to have overcome her tendency to sacrifice the melody notes. She is, however, inclined to fast tempos—this was the outstanding criticism of the dramatically melancholy Chopin *Nocturne in B flat major*. In this the bass accompaniment

For Men...

Tomorrow our University holds another Remembrance Day. As we remember the fallen of the last great conflict, we also pay a silent tribute to the heroes of the present. Many of our outstanding Varsity athletes are among Canada's armed forces. Those who remain here are doing their utmost in intramural athletics or playing for teams outside the University. No longer can they earn their "T" in intercollegiate sport, something for which our boys have a great deal of respect and admiration. All the old intercollegiate spirit has been diverted into new channels.

This brings back fond memories of pre-war Varsity days. The athletic life of the University will return to its former standards as soon as the boys return. Until then, let us maintain the spirit and sportsmanship which has been ours to hold, and cheer the veterans back to the sports fields.

School Lacrosse Teams Beat Meds and Trinity

Senior School are tied for the leadership of Group I in Lacrosse with Meds I as the result of yesterday's game which went to the S.P.S. team by a 10-8 score. School deserved the win as they fought hard and played sound lacrosse throughout. The Meds' team did not play their men well nor pass the ball enough, and lost out as a result.

School got away to an early lead by scoring four goals to Meds' one in the first period. Meds pepped up in the second quarter and outscored the engineers 3-2 to make the half-time score 6-4 for S.P.S. Play was very close in the last half and with one minute to play the game was all tied up 8-8. Craibbe of School then got a penalty and while he was off Meds neglected to check their men and Turner and Steele of School both tallied. The game ended with the score 10-8 in favour of Senior S.P.S.

Keary and Turner were the high scorers for School, while Nikaido and Rae led the Medsmen.

In the second game of the afternoon, School IV downed Trinity 4-3. School scored two goals in the first period and two in the last to gain the necessary margin of victory. Trinity managed to put in one goal in each of the first three quarters but could not score in the final one. Denham, Mark and Butterworth played well for School, while Risbury and Norris started for Trinity.

was apt to be detrimental to the lucid tones of the theme. The Liszt *Rigoletto Concert-Paraphrase* was not difficult to follow. The running passages were easy and flowing and were kept in the proper perspective—a fitting climax

Blood Donors Next Week

MONDAY

10.45 - Group 44
11.00 - Group 54
11.45 - Group 23
12.00 - Group 24

TUESDAY

10.45 - Group 45
11.00 - Group 55
11.45 - Group 25
12.00 - Group 26

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 46
11.00 - Group 56
11.45 - Group 27
12.00 - Group 28

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 47
11.00 - Group 57
11.45 - Group 29
12.00 - Group 30

**REMEMBER: Eat a hearty
breakfast but eat no fats!**

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4.15	Vic	Trin	Murray, Fyfe, Gus Campbell
SOCCER	Back East, 4.15	Med I	Dent	Self
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Dent	Jr. Med B	{Last named team for each meet will provide one referee}
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	IV Chem	IV Eng. Phys	Gibson
	3.00	St. M. D	Vic IV	Jones
	4.00	Pharm	For A	Hazlett
	5.00	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Hazlett
	6.00	Sr. U. C.	Dent A	Hazlett
	7.00	Knox B	Wyc B	Moorhead
	8.00	St. M. C	Trin E	Moorhead
SATURDAY	12.30	Jr. U.C.	Jr. SPS	Brant
	1.30	Med VI B	Med VI A	Brant

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University Health Service, with the co-operation of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice, and examination) on Resuscitation, starting Monday, November 20th—Debates Room—Hart House—4:45 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards. Personnel of the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C., and the U.A.S. should take the course.

To facilitate time-table arrangements the lecture period, the practical work and the examination will be duplicated as indicated below. This will give all interested students an opportunity to take the complete course in two periods. If interested, kindly sign the list at the Athletic Office. For further details see either Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Monday or Tuesday

Nov. 20 or 21

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

of the

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer—Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

Wednesday or Thursday

Nov. 22 or 23

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION

and

TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

NOTE: During the week starting November 13th, all gymnasium classes will receive basic instruction in Resuscitation Practice, preliminary to the course offered the following week.

St. Mike's Rugby Squad Overwhelm School 13-0

Irish Tackling More Accurate
Than School; Mancini Inter-
cepts Pass and Gains 30 Yds.
for St. Mike's

MORTSON STARS

St. Mike's squelched any hopes that S.P.S. III might have had of getting into the Mulock Cup play-offs by trouncing them 13-0 at the Stadium yesterday. The game was not well played, but the Irish had a decided edge throughout the game and deserved to win. Their tackling in particular was much more accurate than that of S.P.S. and they outkicked School throughout the game.

The only scoring of the first half was a single point registered by Fred O'Brien on a kick that Phelan and Fordyce combined failed to run out from behind their line. The second half showed more of the St. Mike's power as their ground drives began to knock off large gains. Mortson went over for the first touch from about fifteen yards out near the end of the third quarter and Fred O'Brien converted it. Mancini intercepted a School pass and ran thirty yards before he was pulled down to set St. Mike's up in the S.P.S. end of the field and they stayed there for the rest of the game. Mortson got his second touch of the day on a plunge from the three late in the fourth quarter. Fred O'Brien again converted, to make it 13-0. The game ended soon afterwards with S.P.S. trying to gain the score they needed by means of long forwards, but few of these were completed.

S.P.S.'s lack of subs was probably what brought about their downfall. They only had two, and due to injuries this

Sport in Short

RUGBY

St. Mike's, 13 S.P.S. III, 0

SOCCER

Knox, 2 Wycliffe, 1

LACROSSE

Sr. S.P.S., 10 Meds I, 8
S.P.S. IV, 4 Trinity, 3

SWIM LEAGUE

Sr. S.P.S., 20 U.C., 13
Jr. S.P.S., 20 Jr. Meds A, 13

VOLLEYBALL

III Civil, 2 III Mech, 0
II Elec, 2 II Eng. Phys, 1
For. B, 2 Trinity F, 0
II Dents, 2 Trinity C, 0
Dents A by default over U.C. Fresh.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. RUGBY

U.C. rugby practice today at 4 p.m., rain or shine.

was cut down to one several times. St. Mike's were too strong for them in the line with fresh men whenever they were needed.

Fred O'Brien, Mortson and Odette were St. Mike's main threats. Rochi also played well. Boyle tossed some nice passes for the losers, and received good support from Mulholland and Butkavitch.

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It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

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ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
10-NOV-44

PART I (25) REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

The University Detachment, C.R.C.C., will participate in the University Remembrance Day Service on Saturday, 11-NOV-44.

Dress:

Regulation uniform will be worn with beige topcoat, heavy dark shoes, beige lisle stockings and brown gloves. Warm jacket and undergarments should be worn. Particular care should be taken to ensure that hair is neat and secured so as to clear the shoulders. Nothing will be carried in the hands. Books and other impedimenta may be left in Room 82, U.C., prior to Assembly.

Assembly:

The Detachment will assemble on the North Campus, directly West of the Memorial Tower.

Forming Up:

Platoons will fall in on markers at 1020 hrs. Roll will be called. Detachment will march off through the Tower following the C.O.T.C. and will form up North of the roadway East of the U.C. doorway.

War Memorial:

On passing the University War Memorial, "eyes right" will be given in succession by platoons.

Ceremonial Procedure:

Commands will be given for procedure as required throughout the service. All ranks will stand at rigid attention for the "Last Post," two-minute silence, Reveille and the National Anthem. Officers only will salute.

Dismissal:

Detachment will be dismissed immediately at the close of the service but may remain in position for the March Past of the University Navy and Air Force units.

Service of Remembrance and Consecration

The annual Service of Remembrance and Consecration will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, in front of University College, commencing at 10:40 a.m.

All lecture and laboratory classes will be withdrawn from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on that day.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, November 12th
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8:15 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

instructing the Wartime Salvage Board to impound the bell. I. M. Junkmann, former well-known Salvage Engineer, head of the Board, when interviewed, stated the bell should make an excellent secret weapon, and that by adjusting its frequency, vibration could be produced in almost any place in the world.

The U.C. Congress immediately called a meeting to protest the removal of the bell. An attempt was made to get a certain American politician, one T. E. Hooley, to address Congress to stimulate interest in a petition which will be circulated. Unfortunately, Mr. Hooley could not be contacted. Rumour has it he has been disappointed in love and is living the life of a recluse. A telegram from his secretary consisted merely of the words "Awww shadapp."

Mr. B. Earmug, of the U.C. Fil, weeping vigorously and copiously, sobbed: "After all, it is us for whom the bell tolls."

Dr. Hank Kodak immediately called a meeting of the Board of Governors. Unfortunately, this meeting was held in camera and it is not known what developed. (That fixed us.)

Tangent McSliderville, president of the Engineering Society, said he hoped the government did not get any ideas about the Skule cannon. "After all, on D-Day, we must have the cannon." He would not explain what was going to occur on D-Day, but our spies uncovered a plot for the invasion of Whitney Hall.

Mata Hari and Gen. McNutition could not be contacted.

DIDADADA DADIDIT

U.N.T. D.

FRIDAY, 10th NOVEMBER

Parade at 1630, Northeast Corner, Front Campus.

Rig of the Day—No. 3's, with great-coats.

Ratings participating in sports during first half of parade will report as follows:

"A" Company (First Year)—Room 110 Biology Building.

"B" Company (Second Year)—Room 16 Engineering Building.

SATURDAY, 11th NOVEMBER

Memorial Service. All hands fall in south of Hart House at 1000.

Rig of the Day—No. 3's, with great-coats.

The following ratings will call at the Ship's Office at once: Booth, Frey, Harvey, Hicks, Patterson, A. B.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cdr., (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

10:30 a.m.—All students interested in joining the "Visit the Churches" group of the S.C.M. are asked to meet at the corner of Bloor and Avenue Road on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We will visit the Quaker Church on Maitland Ave.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

12:30 p.m.—Dr. Frederick Bronkema will speak in Room 211 Anatomy Building. Subject: "The Indispensable Man." Discussion. Lunches will be available.

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ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Holy Eucharists 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—SOLEMN REQUIEM for those fallen in the war.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENINGSONG.

Preacher at both Services:

THE RECTOR

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CORDIALLY WELCOMED.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

King and Simcoe Sts.

Minister:

Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker, D.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DR. PARKER

DAVID OUCHTERLONY,
Organist and Choirmaster

Students Specially Welcome

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m.

"The Christian and War"

7 p.m.

"Are the Times of the
Gentiles Running Out?"

By Rev.

W. Lyall Detlor,
M.A., Th.M.

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church, Parry Sound

Students Specially Invited

YORKMINSTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Yonge and Heath Streets

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

11 a.m.

Dr. John R. Mott

7 p.m.

Rev. W. A. Cameron

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Preacher:

REV. C. P. GILMOUR, D.D.

Chancellor, McMaster University

11 a.m.

"The Loving Wisdom of God"

7 p.m.

"The Total Effect"

8:15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS SPECIALLY WELCOME

Old St. Andrew's United Church

Carlton and Jarvis Sts.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Very Rev. J. R. P. Selater,

D.D., LL.D.

11 a.m. --- Service of Thanksgiving and Remembrance

7 p.m. --- "WHY AM I A PROTESTANT?"

(7) Masses and Prayers for the Dead.

Organist—HENRY ROSEYEAR, F.C.C.O.

Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, is open from
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to University Students,
for rest and study.



Varsity Christian Fellowship Speaker

DR.

Frank E. Gabelein

concludes his week of meet-

ings today.

All students are invited to

attend at 12:30 and 4:30.

Room 25

Engineering Building

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

Senior medical student interested in comparative medicine, to assist in Veterinary Hospital evenings and week ends; to live on premises. Box C, The Varsity.

Would the person to whom a maroon Waterman's pen with initials "M.B." was loaned on Tuesday, please return it to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

TYPING

expertly done at reasonable rates. Essays, themes, theses, notes, transcriptions. Phone LO 5795 to make arrangements.

LOST

Red pen with initials "N.W." on one end. Please return to S.A.C. office.

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OPEN EVENINGS

ROLL OF HONOUR

Fourth List - - November, 1944

(The following list includes the names of University of Toronto graduates and undergraduates whose death on Active Service was reported to the University between November 11th, 1943, and October 31st, 1944.)

PILOT OFFICER MALDWIN ARMON WILLIAMS, R.C.A.F., University College, B.A. 1938, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, May, 1942.

PILOT OFFICER JOHN ROY MOWBRAY, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, missing, presumed dead, after air operations over Sicily, January 15, 1943.

SERGEANT DOUGLAS GORDON IDE, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1938, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, January 23, 1943.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT EDWARD BLAKE THOMPSON, R.C.A.F., former student in University and Trinity Colleges, killed by enemy action on the North Atlantic, April 22, 1943.

SERGEANT-PILOT GEORGE KENNETH SMALLWOOD, R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, April 28, 1943.

FLIGHT-SERGEANT WALTER STANLEY BEATTY, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, May 12, 1943.

SQUADRON LEADER EDWARD GERARD JOSEPH GILMORE, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., former student in Optometry, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, May 13, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER ALAN HAMILTON JACKSON, R.C.A.F., former student in Medicine, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, May 19, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER HUBERT VINCENT COULTER, R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations in North Africa, May 21, 1943.

WARRANT OFFICER JAMES LIVINGSTON LEE, R.A.F., Phm.B. 1935, killed in action overseas, May 30, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER LAWRENCE ALOYSIUS DOHERTY, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, presumed dead, after air operations over the Bay of Biscay, June 6, 1943.

LIEUTENANT JOHN FREDERICK ARTHUR COLEMAN, C.A.C., Trinity College, B.A. 1941, missing in action, presumed dead, June 13, 1943.

FLIGHT-SERGEANT EDWARD BURDESS PEART, R.C.A.F., University College, B.Com. 1940, killed in air operations overseas, June 24, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER LOU WARREN SOMERS, R.C.A.F., University College, B.Com. 1940, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, June 25, 1943.

SQUADRON LEADER JAMES PARKER McMILLIN, R.C.A.F., B.A.Sc. 1937, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, July, 1943.

SERGEANT-OBSERVER THOMAS PETER SCANDIFFIO, R.C.A.F., St. Michael's College, B.A. 1936, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, July, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER BYRON BALL REID, R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations in the Mediterranean, July 22, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER THEODORE ROBERT HOFFMAN, R.C.A.F., former student in Medicine, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, July 29, 1943.

WING COMMANDER HAROLD WILMER KERRY, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1938, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, July 29, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER WILLIAM JAMES IRWIN, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, July 30, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER ROBERT PHILIP SWALLOW, R.C.A.F., University College, B.Com. 1942, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, August, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER PHILIP JOCELYN PASCOE, R.C.A.F., B.V.Sc. 1935, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, August 3, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER THOMAS REID JONES, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., University College, B.A. 1935, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, August 12, 1943.

PILOT OFFICER DOUGLAS CECIL RUNDLE, R.C.A.F., former student in Medicine, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, August 27, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER DOUGLAS CHARLES WALTER CLARK, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, September 21, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER LOUIS DUBBIN, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, September 23, 1943.

WARRANT OFFICER KENNETH ALEXANDER BARNARD MCARTHUR, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.Com. 1942, killed in action overseas, October 3, 1943.

WING COMMANDER GEORGE ALFRED REID, R.A.F., former student in University College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations in the Mediterranean, October 3, 1943.

SERGEANT-PILOT ALAN WILMOT YOUNG, R.C.A.F., former student in the School of Graduate Studies, missing, presumed dead, after flight from Debert, Nova Scotia, November 1, 1943.

LEADING AIRCRAFTSMAN DUNCAN CAMERON MACKENZIE, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1941, killed in aeroplane accident in Manitoba, November 6, 1943.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT WILLIAM LIONEL HALPERIN, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1936, M.A. 1937, missing, presumed dead, after air operations in the South Atlantic, November 6, 1943.

PRIVATE WILLIAM MURRAY WALSH, 48th Highlanders of Canada, former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in an automobile accident near Gravenhurst, November 6, 1943.

LEADING AIRCRAFTSMAN RALPH RICHARD STURGEON, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1939, killed in an aeroplane crash in Quebec, November 24, 1943.

FLYING OFFICER BURNS ALEXANDER McLENNAN, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1941, died of injuries sustained on active service, December, 1943.

FLIGHT-SERGEANT HAROLD REDFERN WRIGHT, R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, December 15, 1943.

PILOT OFFICER ALLAN MARSHALL CURRY, R.C.A.F., former student in Pharmacy, killed in an aeroplane accident at Mountview, December 16, 1943.

LIEUTENANT STUART CASSWELL CAMPBELL, C.A.C., B.S.A. 1942, killed in action in Italy, December 17, 1943.

PILOT OFFICER RONALD FRANKLIN WILLIAM SEDGWICK, R.C.A.F., former student in Trinity College, killed in an aeroplane accident in British Columbia, December 21, 1943.

CAPTAIN CHARLES KRAKAUER, Canadian Army, M.D. 1938, killed in action overseas, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER WILLIAM FREEMAN CAMPBELL, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action, January, 1944.

MAJOR-GENERAL CHARLES SUMNER LUND HERTZBERG, C.B., M.C., V.D., R.C.E., Dip. App.Sc. 1905, died on active service in India, January 10, 1944.

CAPTAIN EDWARD NESBITT HEIGHINGTON, 48th Highlanders of Canada, Trinity College, B.A. 1937, killed in action in Italy, January 19, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER WILLIAM JOHN ROGERS, R.C.A.F., M.A. 1940, died on active service in England, January 22, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER JEFFERY CAYLEY LAIDLAW, R.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1940, killed in action overseas, January 31, 1944.

LIEUTENANT GORDON ALBERT RICHARDSON, C.A.C., University College, B.A. 1941, died of wounds in Italy, February 1, 1944.

LEADING AIRCRAFTSMAN GEORGE CAMPBELL, R.C.A.F., Phm.B. 1941, killed in air operations overseas, February 3, 1944.



But each one, man by man, has won imperishable praise, each has gained a glorious grave --- not that sepulchre of earth where in their glory is enshrined, remembrance that will live on the lips, that will blossom in the deeds of their countrymen the world over. For the whole earth is the sepulchre of heroes; monuments may rise and tablets set up to them in their own lane, but on far off shores there is an abiding memorial that no pen or chisel has traced; it is graven, not on stone or brass, but on the living heart of humanity. Take these men for your exsample. Like them, remember that prosperity can be only for the free that freedom is the sure possession of those who alone have courage to defend it.

FLYING OFFICER WILLIAM THOMAS TRAMMER, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1943, missing, presumed dead, after air operations over Germany, February 3, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER HUBERT LOVD KERR, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1940, killed in action overseas, February 7, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER ELTON LASCELLES DIXON, R.C.A.F., former student in Medicine, killed in action overseas, February 20, 1944.

WARRANT OFFICER CALVERT HAMILTON HUNTER, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action overseas, February 20, 1944.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ELMER STANLEY WINN, R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, killed in air operations overseas, February 20, 1944.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ORLIN RONALD ALEXANDER, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1938, killed in air operations overseas, February 20, 1944.

PILOT OFFICER DANIEL LEWIS JACOBS, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, killed in an aeroplane crash in England, March 20, 1944.

MAJOR EDWARD WILLIAM SMITH, M.C., C.A.C., former student in Medicine, died of injuries sustained on active service in Italy, March 20, 1944.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT GEORGE EDWARD MCGILL, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in escape from a prison camp in Germany, March 22, 1944.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT GORDON ARTHUR KROBER, R.C.A.F., University College, B.A. 1937, killed in escape from a prison camp in Germany, March 22, 1944.

SUB-LIEUTENANT DOY NORMAN CHRYSLER, Fleet Air Arm, R.N., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in a flying accident in New Hampshire, U.S.A., March 27, 1944.

FLIGHT-SERGEANT IRVIN ROBERT MCNAV, R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, killed in action overseas, March 31, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER HUGH CHARLES McFADDEN, R.C.A.F., M.A. 1942, died as the result of an aeroplane crash, in Scotland, April, 1944.

LIEUTENANT ALFRED ROBERT CLARK WALKER, Royal Canadian Regiment, Victoria College, B.A. 1937, killed in action in Italy, April 5, 1944.

LIEUTENANT ERNEST HOBSON SLINGSBY, R.C.A., University College, B.Com. 1938, died in Toronto of injuries sustained on active service overseas, April 16, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER HAROLD JAMES YOUNG, R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, killed in action overseas, April 21, 1944.

PILOT OFFICER ROBERT BURNS RIDLEY, R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, killed on air operations over Germany, April 28, 1944.

CAPTAIN ALBERT NICHOLAS SMITH, R.C.A.M.C., Phm.B. 1938, died on active service, April 28, 1944.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT WILBERT ARLEY HEALEY, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, killed in action overseas, April 30, 1944.

CAPTAIN ELMES PATRICK TREVELYAN GREEN, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, former student in Trinity College, killed in action in Italy, May 1, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER GEORGE DAVID BEATTY, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, killed in air operations overseas, May 4, 1944.

LEADING AIRCRAFTSMAN OLIVER JAMES WILSON, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1939, killed in training near Fort William, May 6, 1944.

LIEUTENANT HARRY ROSSER EMERSON, C.A.C., former student in Trinity College, killed in action in Italy, May 13, 1944.

LANCE-CORPORAL FREDERICK ST. LEGER DALY, Canadian Army, M.A. 1942, died of pneumonia while on active service in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, May 15, 1944.

LIEUTENANT DAVID MUNN DICKIE, 48th Highlanders of Canada, former student in University College, killed in action in Italy, May 15, 1944.

MAJOR REGINALD CLARE YELLAND, C.A.C., University College, B.A. 1941, killed in action in Italy, May 23, 1944.

SERGEANT CHARLES EDWARD CHRISTIE, Princess Pat Regiment, B.S.A. 1929, killed in action in Italy, May 23, 1944.

LIEUTENANT DOUGLAS SCHUYLER STINLEY, 48th Highlanders of Canada, former student in Trinity College, killed in action in Italy, May 23, 1944.

LIEUTENANT KEITH DONNELL FARIS, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, B.A. 1934, killed in action in Italy, May 24, 1944.

CAPTAIN DONALD KEITH DAWSON, C.A.C., Victoria College, B.A. 1941, killed in action in Italy, June, 1944.

CAPTAIN JAMES MORLEY BARCLAY, R.C.A., B.S.A. 1936, killed in action in Normandy, June, 1944.

PILOT OFFICER JOHN FRASER GRAY, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, died on active service overseas, June, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER HARVEY EDGAR JONES, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.Com. 1940, killed in air operations overseas, June 6, 1944.

SERGEANT MORRIS CAMPBELL MURRAY, R.C.A.F., University College, B.Com. 1940, killed in air operations over France, June 6, 1944.

LIEUTENANT PHILIP HERBERT MORGAN, C.A.C., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action overseas, June 9, 1944.

CAPTAIN JAMES FREDERICK MILLS HALL, C.A.C., former student in University College, killed in action overseas, June 9, 1944.

CAPTAIN CHARLES PERCY RIVAZ, R.C.A., B.S.A. 1933, M.S.A., killed in action in Normandy, June 10, 1944.

LIEUTENANT ROBERT FLEMING, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, former student in University College, killed in action in Normandy, June 11, 1944.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM JAMESON MARTIN, C.A.C., University College, B.A. 1939, killed in action overseas, June 11, 1944.

RIFLEMAN FREDERICK TAYLOR HAMILTON, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, former student in Medicine, killed in action in France, June 11, 1944.

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER STEWART, C.I.C., M.A. 1939, killed on active service overseas, June 17, 1944.

CAPTAIN KEITH DOANE WILSON, C.I.C., Victoria College, B.Com. 1930, died in England of wounds sustained in action in France, June 25, 1944.

LIEUTENANT ALLAN WARD, C.I.C., Victoria College, B.A. 1944, killed in action in France, June 26, 1944.

LIEUTENANT DOUGLAS STEWART TICKNER, Royal Regiment of Canada, Victoria College, B.A. 1939, killed in action in Normandy, July, 1944.

RIFLEMAN ERNEST WILLIAM CRAWFELD, C.I.C., B.S.A. 1936, killed in action in France, July, 1944.

CAPTAIN ROBERT GORDON HUNTER, Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, B.S.A. 1936, killed in action in France, July, 1944.

LIEUTENANT THOMAS EDMOND MARTIN, Essex Scottish Regiment, Phm.B. 1941, died of wounds in France, July 22, 1944.

LIEUTENANT WARWICK EDWIN WALMSLEY STEEVES, C.A.C., B.A.Sc. 1941, killed in action in Italy, July 1, 1944.

PILOT OFFICER WILLARD HUGH ROWLAND, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, killed in an aeroplane crash in Manitoba, July 6, 1944.

LIEUTENANT RAYMOND FRANCIS NOETH, U.S.A.A.F., St. Michael's College, B.A. 1942, killed in action in Europe, July 8, 1944.

LIEUTENANT JOHN DENISON JACKSON, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, former student in Trinity College, killed in action in Normandy, July 9, 1944.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM THORNTON PURKIS, R.C.A., Trinity College, B.A. 1936, killed in action in France, July 9, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER WILLIAM ARTHUR CORLEY, R.C.A.F., Phm.B. 1940, killed in action overseas, July 11, 1944.

CAPTAIN IRVING PERCIVAL WEINGARTEN, R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 1941, killed in action in France, July 13, 1944.

BOMBRADIER HERBERT ROSS MACDONALD, R.C.A., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action in France, July 13, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER JOHN TAYLOR EVANS, R.C.A.F., Phm.B. 1937, killed in action overseas, July 14, 1944.

MAJOR JOHN FORBES MORLOCK, R.C.A., University College, B.A. 1935, killed in action in France, July 15, 1944.

LIEUTENANT JAMES ROGERSON MCNEELY, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, former student in Victoria College, killed in action in Normandy, July 18, 1944.

LIEUTENANT SYDNEY JOHN MOULDER, Royal Regiment of Canada, University College, B.A. 1941, killed in action in France, July 18, 1944.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL CHARLES WELLINGTON STEELE, C.D.C., D.D.S. 1921, killed in an aeroplane crash near Vancouver, July 18, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER HOLLIS ANDREW TAYLOR CLARK, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1936, killed on active service in England, July 19, 1944.

LIEUTENANT JOHN ROBERTS KENMURE, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, Victoria College, B.A. 1942, killed in action in France, July 20, 1944.

LIEUTENANT CLARENCE FRANKLIN THOMPSON, C.A.C., Victoria College, B.A. 1940, killed in action in France, July 21, 1944.

LIEUTENANT DAVID MARTIN PHILE, R.C.C.S., Trinity College, B.Com. 1943, killed in action in France, July 22, 1944.

GUNNER WALTER TERRY RICHARDSON, R.C.A., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action in France, July 22, 1944.

ACTING CAPTAIN WILLIAM DUNLOP STEWART, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, former student in Trinity College, killed in action in Normandy, July 24, 1944.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT JAMES BETHUNE McWILLIAM, R.C.A.F., former student in Medicine and in Dentistry, killed in an aircraft accident near Trenton, July 25, 1944.

LIEUTENANT DONALD FRANCIS FULTON HALL, Royal Regiment of Canada, Victoria College, B.A. 1933, killed in action in France, July 26, 1944.

ACTING CAPTAIN ANTHONY LARRATT SMITH, R.C.A., former student in University College, killed in action in France, July 27, 1944.

LIEUTENANT HUBERT FREDERIC PEDLAR, R.C.C.S., University College, B.A. 1942, killed in action in France, July 28, 1944.

LIEUTENANT CHARLES WILLIAM COOPER, Imperial Army, University College, B.Com. 1937, died of wounds in France, July 28, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER GEORGE GORDON BRADSHAW, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1933, LL.B. 1938, killed in action overseas, July 29, 1944.

FLYING OFFICER HARRY REID, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, killed in air operations overseas, July 30, 1944.

MAJOR EDWARD BRITTON ROGERS, R.C.A., University College, B.A. 1933, killed in action in France, August, 1944.

LIEUTENANT CURTIS McLAM COLE, 1st London Hussars, former student in Victoria College, killed in action in France, August, 1944.

LIEUTENANT IVOR BENJAMIN BALDWIN, Prince of Wales Rangers, Mus.Bac. 1938, Victoria College, B.A. 1939, killed in action in France, August, 1944.

CAPTAIN ERNEST REGINALD WALDIE, R.C.A., Phm.B. 1933, killed in action in Normandy, August, 1944.

SERGEANT WILLIAM CLYDE BROWN, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1941, killed on active service overseas, August, 1944.

MAJOR HAROLD ELLIOTT ROWLANDS, C.A.C., former student in University College, died of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident overseas, August 5, 1944.

LIEUTENANT ANGUS GEORGE STEEL BROWN, R.C.C.S., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action in Normandy, August 8, 1944.

GUNNER DAVID CARROLL SEITZ, R.C.A., St. Michael's College, B.A. 1944, killed in action in Normandy, August 8, 1944.

LIEUTENANT MILTON HOWARD BOYD, C.A.C., Phm.B. 1942, killed in action in France, August 10, 1944.

MAJOR WALLACE SPENCE MACPHERSON, Algonquin Regiment, University College, B.A. 1932, killed in action in France, August 10, 1944.

LIEUTENANT NORMAN AAGE CHRISTOPHERSON, Algonquin Regiment, Victoria College, B.A. 1941, died of wounds in France, August 10, 1944.

LIEUTENANT JOHN ROPER HENDERSON, R.C.A., Trinity College, B.Com. 1943, killed in action in France, August 13, 1944.

CAPTAIN HEDLEY MAURICE HARRISON, R.C.A., B.S.A. 1938, killed in action in France, August 14, 1944.

CAPTAIN CHARLES GRAHAM SANDERSON, R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 1941, killed in action in Normandy, August 14, 1944.

LIEUTENANT JULIUS FREEDMAN, C.A.C., former student in Optometry, killed in action in France, August 14, 1944.

TRIUMPHANT the
peace and sweet,
But we in triumph can-
not sleep
If you our vigil do not
keep.

Remember how you
sought us,
How the mighty game of
war---
You taught us?
You sang of us, penned of
us, and spoke of us:
"Soldiers faithful, true
and bold---
Noble sons of sons of old."

In our hands you placed
the torch, lighted
high to hold,
And bade us wear the
victor's crown of
gold.



YOU are the bereft---
We, the victors of the
grave,
But we count not high
the lives we gave---
The world to save.

Supreme you say --- our
sacrifice;
Our consolation here in
Paradise,
Where is neither clamour
or strife---
But just eternal life.

If, in fancies' dream we
slumber
Through years without
number,
We dedicate to you our
Cross's row on row,
Sil'nt emblems of the Lord
Soliciting man's accord.

Our vigil keep--- Or we
shall not sleep.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Service of Remembrance and Consecration

November 11th, 1944

IN FRONT OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, COMMENCING AT
10.45 A.M.

Conducted by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto

HYMN—(Two lines will be played by the band, after which the whole
congregation will sing.)

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

Under the shadow of thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting thou art God,
To endless years the same.

OPENING SENTENCES

THE LORD'S PRAYER

THE NAMES OF THOSE WHO HAVE FALLEN IN THE PAST YEAR

PRAYERS OF REMEMBRANCE AND CONSECRATION

THE LAST POST

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE.

REVEILLE

GOD SAVE THE KING

BENEDICTION

Following the Service the troops will march past the saluting base in front of the Main door of University College. His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, Hon. Albert Matthews, will take the salute. The troops will then proceed to the Memorial Tower and salute the Tablets bearing the names of those who fell between 1914 and 1918.

The ceremony of placing the wreaths at the Tablets will
take place at 10 a.m.

A Carillon Recital will be given by J. Leland Richardson
before and after the Service beginning at 10.10 a.m.

- LIEUTENANT ROBERT KEITH TEMPLETON, Toronto Scottish Regiment, Trinity College, B.A. 1940, killed in action in France, August 14, 1944.
- CAPTAIN DAVID DERWYN OWEN, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Trinity College, B.A. 1939, died of wounds in Normandy, August 17, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT IRWIN JAMES MOE REED, C.A.C., former student in Victoria College, died of wounds in France, August 22, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT ALFRED JAMES HENDERSON, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, University College, B.A. 1937, killed in action in France, August 27, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT MARY SUSANNAH McLAREN, R.C.A.M.C., Dip. (Occ. Ther.) 1940, died as the result of an accident in England, August 28, 1944.
- PILOT OFFICER ROBERT LLOYD CHAMBERS, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering and in University College, killed in an aeroplane crash in England, August 30, 1944.
- PILOT OFFICER GEORGE WALKER DAVIDSON, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.Com. 1943, killed in action overseas, August 30, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT WILFRED PERCY LAWLER, C.A.C., B.S.A. 1942, killed in action in Italy, September, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT HENRY VICTOR GAR, Lord Strathcona's Horse, Phm.B. 1942, died of wounds in Italy, September 1, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT WILLIAM WARD WHITE, Canadian Army, Victoria College, B.Com. 1939, killed in action in Italy, September 4, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT ROBERT GEORGE MANTON, Canadian Army, former student in Medicine, killed in action in France, September 9, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT CHARLES ALFRED CHANNELL, Royal Regiment of Canada, former student in University College, killed in action in France, September 13, 1944.
- HONORARY CAPTAIN THOMAS EDMUND MOONEY, Chaplains' Service, St. Michael's College, B.A. 1928, killed on active service in Belgium, September 14, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT JACKSON STEWART, Royal Scots Regiment, former student in the Teachers' Course, killed in action in Belgium, September 15, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT JAMES MURRAY CLARK, Regina Rifles, former student in Trinity College, killed in action in France, September 17, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT FRED ALLEN COOPER, R.C.A., B.S.A. 1942, killed in action in Italy, September 21, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT JOHN MUNRO MURRAY, C.A.C., University College, B.Com. 1940, killed in action in Italy, September 23, 1944.
- LIEUTENANT ROBERT JOHN KEAST, Imperial Army, former student in Medicine and in University College, died of wounds in Holland, September 24, 1944.
- CAPTAIN DAVID LACEY COWAN, R.C.E., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action overseas, October 2, 1944.
- SERGEANT GORDON FARREL CUMMING, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed on active service overseas, October 2, 1944.
- CAPTAIN LENEY HERBERT GAGE, Royal Regiment of Canada, University College, B.A. 1935, died of wounds in Holland, October 15, 1944.
- MAJOR JOHN RITCHIE PEPALL, R.C.A., B.A.Sc. 1932, died of wounds in Italy, October 21, 1944.

More On Germany

(Editor's Note.—Today we present an answer to the letter we printed in the Correspondence column last Thursday, which concerned the results of recent debates in the U.C. Parliament and the Newman Debating Club. H. J. Hodder and S. Stykolt, the writers of the first letter, deprecated the fact that both debates were decided in favour of a settlement for Germany that would restore her economic status. The debaters stressed, however, the necessity of the disarmament and re-education, as the letter below carefully points out.)

We do not wish to take sides in the issue, but would point out that the letter below is signed by the heads of the two debating societies concerned, who presumably are fully acquainted with the facts. Furthermore, we do not believe the students of this University are so stupid or so misinformed as to fall into the error attributed to them in the letter we printed last Thursday.)

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Madam,

May we use a few lines of your valuable space to reply to the correspondence which appeared in Thursday's Varsity. The picture there presented of the recent debates on the German question was warped almost beyond recognition. Dr. Goebbels, himself, could not have done a better job of distorting the truth.

By their own admission, neither of the two writers was present at either of the debates. What knowledge of them they have comes from the necessarily sketchy report in The Varsity. And yet, on the basis of this, they presume to defame a majority of the members of the U.C. Parliament and the Newman Debating Club in these words—"how can any person in their right senses come to such a decision?"

We feel obligated to ask, how dare any persons in their right senses make such charges without knowing the facts?

The writers state: "the majority of debaters are willing to restore Germany to her former glory—and there seem to be no important qualifications." The truth is that both negative and affirmative stressed that Germany was to be completely disarmed and kept that way until the re-education of the German people along democratic lines rendered force unnecessary. Or don't the authors consider that an important qualification?

They assume that the re-education of the Germans will require "not decades but generations." We would be the last to assert that re-education will be a simple task, or that it is merely a matter of sending a few Britons and Americans to teach the Germans democracy. But let's face the facts. History has shown in the case of the Russian people, and in the case of the Nazis themselves, that a nation can be re-educated in a decade or two along entirely different lines from its former civilization.

The writers mention General Eisenhower, Marshal Stalin, Lord Vansittart and Secretary Morgenthau as being "top men" who "thank the Lord do not share our debaters' beliefs." Perhaps they should be reminded that in democracies such as Britain, U.S.A., and Canada, the commanders of the armed forces are subject to the will of the civilian authority in all matters of policy. As such, General Eisenhower is unlikely to have much voice in the ultimate peace settlement.

Marshal Stalin in a speech to the Russian people had this to say: "It is sometimes irresponsibly stated in the foreign press that the aim of the Red Army is to exterminate the German people and destroy the German state. This is a stupid lie and slander against the Red Army. The Red Army has not, nor could it have, any racial hatred for other people, including the German people, and it has been educated to believe in the equality of all peoples and races." "The German fascist armies must be completely defeated. Together with our allies we shall have to: Take measures that all fascist criminals must bear stern punishment for the crimes they have committed. Establish such an order in Europe as will completely preclude the possibility of new German aggression."

Thus Marshal Stalin's position is almost identical to that taken in the recent debates.

The so-called Morgenthau Plan has been described as a trial balloon which was dropped with great agility by the U.S. government when its tremendous unpopularity became evident. Lord Vansittart's influence in diplomatic proposals seems now to be limited to the realm of fifteen cent pamphlets.

In voting for the resolution at the recent debates, we believe Varsity students have shown themselves opposed to the bigoted ideas of either democratic sops or harsh annihilationists. In so doing they should be commended, not denounced.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) PAUL REECKE,
Prime Minister, U.C. Parliament.
M. A. FYFE,
President, Newman Debating Club.

art, music and drama

And Conquered

Hart House Theatre

The courage which prompted Director Dora Mavor Moore to stage an eighteenth-century comedy, a project more modern directors shy away from, was repaid with dividends Friday evening when the Victoria College Dramatic Society came through handsomely in Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*.

Of a uniformly able cast, the top honours are divided between Vernon Chapman, who played *Marlow* with reticence and understanding, and Pegi Brown, whose *Mrs. Hardcastle* was a twittering female rather reminding us of an eighteenth-century *Vera Vague*.

Rosalind Falk, as *Miss Hardcastle*, played her part to the hilt, though her stage business as a bowdlerized maid was better than her role as a daughter, and Adrian Brook, well-pillowed for his part, was good as the errant *Tony Lumpkin*. Though tending to underplay,

Geoffrey Waite was an adequate *Hastings*, while Ralph Hicklin, taking an opposite cue, might have taken his own advice when the script had his *Mr. Hardcastle* say, "You must remember not to overact." It's probable, though, that his purpose was to enliven the pantomime elements of what is more a farcical comedy than a comedy of manners.

The scenic background, beautifully designed by Marie Kelly, was done to perfection.

VIRGINIA FOX
FRANK RASKY

Tonal Triumph

Wynilwood Concert

A man who has surprised Toronto audiences considerably in the past few years is Harry Adaskin, guest artist at the Wynilwood Concert last night. Miss Frances Marr (Mrs. Adaskin in private life) assisted her husband to perfection.

The *Sibelius Concerto*, written forty

The VARSITY

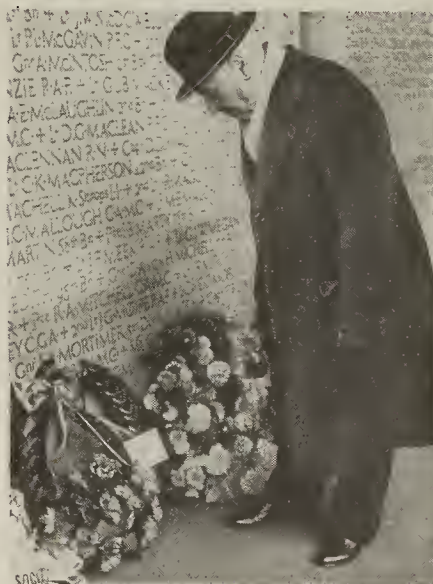
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1944

No. 32

THEY SHALL NOT SLEEP



A wreath of flowers is placed by Pres. H. J. Cody before the memorial tower at the University's sixth Service of Remembrance and Consecration.

Eighth CAMSI Convention Plans Aggressive Policy

Cody Announces Veterans Courses

New courses for demobilized Canadian men and women will be established at the University, it was announced over the week-end by Pres. H. J. Cody.

The President said the Senate has agreed to organize a diploma course in business. It will probably be a one-year course designed especially for veterans who wish to prepare themselves quickly for positions in business or for conducting businesses of their own. Included will be such subjects as economics, the structure of industry, accounting, commercial law and related subjects.

The Senate also approved a course requested by the Prospectors and Developers Association, which is to begin as a daytime course from Jan. 4 to March 6.

A refresher course is to be established for men returning from active service who were commercial travellers or who wish to become commercial travellers.

Other courses include refresher lectures for accountants now in services and one on foremanship.

Years ago, is just now beginning to be understood and appreciated. This work has become the rage in the past few years, and the New York Philharmonic has seen fit to repeat it twice on its programmes in the last four months. Mr. Adaskin's interpretation of this fantasy-free composition, with its strangely intense melodies and haunting rhythms, was full of dramatic innuendoes and vital climaxes. His tone was colourful throughout, and technique faultlessly dazzling.

Most unique and refreshing, with chameleon-like rhythms, was the delightful tone poem *Mediterranean* of Becks. Mozart's *Minuet* was the very soul of graciousness, and Sarasate's scintillating *Gypsy Airs* revealed the artist's depth of feeling for this wild gypsy music. Called back for two encores, Mr. Adaskin played Reger's muted *Christus Cradle Song* and Kreisler's beloved *Caprice Viennois*.

ELIZABETH HOPPER volunteers are urgently needed.

Stand Taken Against Discrimination on Race, Sex or Political Interest. Policy Advocated for Intern Exchange

MEAKINS SPEAKS

Montreal, Nov. 12.—(CUP)—The eighth annual national convention of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes was held at the University of Montreal Nov. 10, 11 and 12, with three official delegates from each medical school in Canada present. Dr. Meakins, of McGill University, spoke on the problem of post-war rehabilitation of doctors.

CAMSI went on record as taking a vigorous stand against discrimination by any university or hospital towards applicants for admission because of "race, sex, religion or political activities."

The business sessions included reports from the various universities on their work of the year and stated that universities of the West which may soon have full-fledged medical schools will be offered membership in the CAMSI, and provisions are to be made for French-English exchange in internships. The Canadian Medical Procurement and Assignment Board is to be approached regarding integration of internships for men returning from the armed forces and those students just graduating from medical school.

A CAMSI bulletin which is to be published six times during the academic (Continued on page 2)

War Service Committee Holds Meeting Today

Mrs. J. C. Fraser, convener of Women's War Work for Ontario of the Canadian Red Cross Society, will speak on the present picture of the Canadian Red Cross Society at a meeting of the Women's War Service Committee to be held today at 2:45 p.m. in Room 117, Household Science Building.

Mrs. W. E. Gallie, convener of the University Red Cross work room, reports that there is a great deal of work to be done at the work room and that

Dignitaries Attend Service To Honour University Dead Fallen In Two World Wars

Sunday Concert

Portia White, contralto, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, Nov. 19. Her accompanist will be Arpad Sandor. Representatives of the various college and faculties are asked to call today at the Warden's office for their allotments of tickets. The programme will be given later in the week.

Plan Announced For Meds Work At Sunnybrook

The University's Faculty of Medicine will be linked with Sunnybrook Military Hospital on the same medical consultative basis which now exists between the Faculty and other Toronto hospitals, it was announced over the week-end by W. J. Stewart, chairman of the Veterans' Hospital Committee.

Still in the formative stage, negotiations were made by a sub-committee over the week-end, where approval of University representatives was obtained on a conditional basis.

The sub-committee included Prof. W. L. Robinson, Professor of Pathology; Dr. Wallace Scott, consultant on the staff of St. Michael's Hospital; Dr. Smirle Lawson, supervising coroner for Ontario; which met with Prof. Duncan Graham, Professor of Medicine, and Prof. W. E. Gallie, Professor of Surgery.

It is expected that the willingness on the part of the University to create a link with the hospital will meet with favour from Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, said Mr. Stewart.

Mr. Stewart pointed out that in time it was hoped that an interne system, organized in the same way as that now operating between the University and Toronto hospitals, would be adopted.

Sir Watson-Watt Receives Degree

The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Sir Robert Watson-Watt, F.R.S., on Saturday evening by Dr. H. J. Cody on behalf of the Senate of the University. Sir Robert, visiting the campus to address a Royal Canadian Institute meeting, is Britain's Director of Research and Deputy Minister of Aircraft Production.

Speaking on the subject, "Scientists at War," Sir Robert regretted that he was unable to describe to the audience the secrets of radar. He could, however, briefly outline the organization of scientists in Great Britain which developed the unique device of radio location.

The war of 1914-18, said Sir Robert, was a chemists' war; the present one has long been recognized at a physicists' war. Work upon radar began back in 1935 by a group of academic scientists under the direction of Sir Robert.

The intricate workings of radar, Sir Robert assured the audience, did not come as a sudden flash, but rather developed from a slow patching together of a large number of minor discoveries by lesser British physicists.

Record Hour

U.C. Women's Common Room at 3:45. Today's programme: Gluck—*Iphigenie in Aulis* Schumann—*Piano Quintet* Schubert—*Unfinished Symphony* (B. minor)

All University Units Participate in March Past Memorial Tower; Lieutenant-Governor Matthews Takes Salute

CODY LEADS SERVICE

The sixth wartime service of Remembrance and Consecration was held on the campus on Saturday morning, November 11. As the carillon chimed, the student training units—the U.N.T.D., C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., and C.R.C.C.—paraded onto the main campus to take part in the ceremony conducted by President H. J. Cody.

The Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, took the salute as the uniformed students marched past the reviewing stand in front of University College.

With His Excellency and President Cody on the platform were Hon. R. S. Robertson, Chief Justice of Ontario; Dr. Sidney Smith, principal of University College; Commodore E. R. Brock, officer commanding the University Naval Division; Acting Commander J. J. Connolly, officer commanding H.M.C.S. York; Lieut-Colonel C. B. Lindsay; Group Captain D. S. Blaine, and Mr. A. L. Fleming, K.C.

Following the singing of the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" and the recitation of the opening prayers, President Cody read the names of the one hundred and fifty-six graduates and students of the University of Toronto who have fallen since last year's service.

After the sounding of the Last Post and Reveille and the observance of two minutes' silence, the detachments circled the campus, passing the reviewing stand and the memorial tower, where they saluted the tablets of names of those who fell in the last war.

Previous to the service a guard of honour representing the three services had been posted before the shrine, and wreaths placed here by President H. J. Cody, Mr. A. J. Fleming, K.C., Miss E. Keeley, Mr. R. J. Cudney, Mr. Ed. Downey, and Mr. Bob Bell.

The service was conducted by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto.

Art of Confucius' Era Shown by Bishop White

The "Arts and Crafts of Confucius' Time" was the topic of Bishop White's lecture last Friday afternoon in the Museum.

Until quite recently nothing was known about this period, the Bishop explained. In 1928 a court was excavated at the site of Old Loyang, one which had been visited by Confucius. It was possible to estimate the period of this site from material in the tombs.

The place, when completely excavated, was quite large, Bishop White said. There were six layers of pebbles and charcoal one foot thick, and the grave faced south. Beautiful bronzes, jade and lacquer pieces, chariot equipment and skeletons of horses were found at the site. Mechanical equipment, including even an umbrella, was also found.

Many of these pieces are in the Chinese collection of the Ontario Museum. Bishop White illustrated his lecture by numerous slides.

NEWSFRONTS

LONDON—U.S. troops have advanced four miles, forcing the enemy to retreat from Metz.

Ottawa—Ralston reiterated that the only solution to the overseas demand was in sending "zombies" overseas.

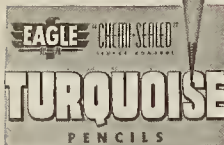


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LOST

Single strand of pearls, vicinity Trinity or Household Science Bldg., Thursday. Phone HU 9217.

LOST

Black zipper notebook, outside Hart House Library on Wed., Nov. 8. Please leave with Hall Porter.

FOR SALE

Harman trunk, excellent condition, used only once; blue-black; double size; pigskin, brass trim; cushion top; includes 'all fixtures'; \$100. MI 1650.

WANTED

Senior medical student interested in comparative medicine, to assist in Veterinary Hospital evenings and week ends; to live on premises. Box C, The Varsity.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College .MI. 6611
Business Office .MI. 6221
Night Office .MI. 8745

Night Editor: Janice Murray
Assistant: Blanche Stanley

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1944



C.O.T.C. SUES VARSITY

The Varsity has been sued by Col. Mapickie and the C.O.T.C., it was announced last night. The campus publication has been banned as a result of the printing of military secrets.

Curiosity got the better of several snooping reporters concerning the construction of a strange object resembling a cross between a swing and a guillotine in the centre of the Baldwin House dandion patch. With its usual accuracy, The Varsity discovered that it was a launching platform for the new Space Rocket, V35, and printed the sensational news.

The story was picked up by BURP and relayed to newspapers far and wide. Unfortunately, the Nasties picked up the news and immediately set to work on their own and launched their own V2 before the platform here was completed.

Hopsy Mothballs, Varsity Editor, now residing in an internment camp near Huntsville, stated to the Press that now she had time to finish her knitting, for which she was glad, glad, glad.

The Varsity masthead has been incarcerated behind barbed-wire on the front campus. Six platoons of the C.O.T.C. have been detailed to guard the miscreants, who have been sentenced to drink nothing but Super-Suds milkshakes for the duration. The only happy one thus imprisoned was Woo Sinner, who shrieked joyously, "Now I have people who drink the stuff." Sinner has a monopoly on the concoction, Pet-Pending 46702.

TUDYWE AND MERITABLE

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

Dr. Frederick Brokensha, PhD., Th.D., will speak in Room 211, Anatomy Bldg., at 12:30 today. Subject, "The Indispensable Man." Discussion. Lunches available.

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SPORTPOURRI

See Page 3

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

BASIC TRAINING TEST

(a) A basic trg. test will be conducted by Cont. H.Q. at the places and times indicated below.

A Coy.—Sat, 18 Nov. 44, 1400 hours
Univ. Ave. Armouries.

B Coy.—Wed., 15 Nov. 44, 1600 hours
Examination Hall.

C, D, E Coys.—Wed, 15 Nov. 44, 1645 hours, Examination Hall.

F Coy.—Tues., 14 Nov. 44, 1630 hours,
117 St. George Street.

G Coy.—Wed., 15 Nov. 44, 1600 hours,
Examination Hall.

H Coy.—Sat, 18 Nov. 44, 1400 hours,
Room 26 Eng. Bldg.

(b) All undergraduate Officers and Other Ranks will be tested.

(c) All candidates will bring pencils (Sd.) H. C. H. MILLER, Major.

For O.C., U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by

LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.

Commanding

2ND BATTALION

U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Hart House

Toronto

11 Nov. '44

No. 28/44

1. COMPANY PARADES, WEEK OF 13 NOV.
Until further notice all Coy parades will be held at University Avenue Armouries.

Bn. parades on Saturdays will be held on the Front Campus.

Parade days for Coys remain unchanged.

Men will proceed independently to University Avenue Armouries in time to fall in with their Coys on the main floor of the Armouries at 1550 hrs.

2. DISCIPLINE

Members of Coys parading at University Avenue Armouries will enter the Armouries by the South door and will keep the entrance passage clear. All ranks will keep close to the wall in proceeding to their Coy "falling in" areas so as not to interfere with any other Units which might be forming up or training.

3. DRESS

Effective 13 Nov., greatcoats will be worn on all parades.

4. EXTRA PARADES

Until further notice "make up" parades will be held on the Front Campus in front of University College at 1545 hrs. and 1645 hrs. on Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri.

Discipline parades will be held at C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, on Mon. and Wed. at 1545 hrs. and at 1645 hrs.

J. C. EVANS,

Capt. and Adj.,

2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

let's go places

The scene of this refreshing comedy is a topsy-turvy little American town; its hero a fake hero. The bored citizens,

in search of an object of worship, hit upon a hay-feverish, 4-F ex-marine,

"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" acted with great aplomb by that personified sneeze,

Eddie Bracken. Good satire is the town's highly bourgeois atmosphere, with reception committees, commercialized religion and patriotic old ladies.

Unfortunately, the film suffers from frequent attempts at seriousness. For all its worth, a story like this should remain a farce, or at least a satire.

A specialist in picturing mayoral corruption ("The Great McGinty"), Preston Sturges has climaxed it by letting befuddled Bracken run for mayor against his will. Second acting honours here go to W. Demarest, as the frog-mouthed sergeant, who started all the trouble. Another asset is Ella Rames, with whom we already feel in love in "Phantom Lady."

Needless to say, she marries Eddie, the new mayor.

ERNST R. DEUTSCH

U.C. FOLLIES

Hart House, Fri., Nov. 17

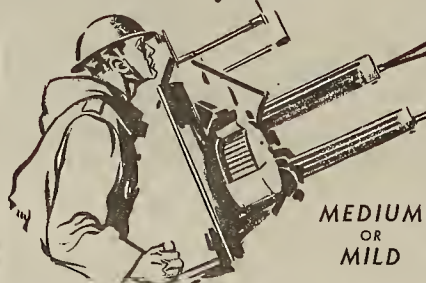
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SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium, 4:15	Jr. SPS	U.C.
	(Group Playoff)	Lye, A. H. Campbell, Gus Campbell	
Back West	4:15	Dent Sr. Med.	Cowan, Ferguson, Service
SOCCER	Back East, 4:15	SPS I	Med I
		(Postponed to Thurs)	Harris
LACROSSE	4:00	Forestry	St. M.
	5:00	Vic	Trin
		(Postponed to Thurs. at 4:00)	Allore Price
SWIM LEAGUE	5:00	Wyc	Forestry
		St. M.	Knov
		(Last named team for each meet will provide one referee)	
VOLLEYBALL	12:30	Med II B	Med II A
	4:00	I Civil	I Chem A
	6:00	Med III B	Med III A
	6:45	Med V B	Med V A
			Olynky Gibson O'Reilly O'Reilly

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Tues. Nov. 14	Back East, 4:15	Dent	Vic	Fyle
Wed. 15	Front West, 4:15	U.C.	Emman	Self
Thurs. 16	Back East, 4:15	SPS I	Med I	Harris
Fri. 17	Back East, 4:15	Forestry	Trin II	Harris

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING

Wrestling - Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.
Fencing - Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.
Boxing - Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Sr. Harrier Meet - Sat. Nov. 18th - High Park - 10:00 a.m.
Entries are being accepted in the Athletic Office until Thursday at 6 p.m.
On account of transportation difficulties it is essential that competitors sign for this event as soon as possible.

It's Coming!

H. M. S.
PINAFORE

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in Hart House Theatre

Dec. 8th and 9th

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OPEN EVENINGS

Hart House Bulletin Board

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Concert on Tuesday evening will be on sale in the Warden's office today and until noon tomorrow. These tickets are available to all undergraduate members of Hart House.

IT'S HERE!

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PLAYERS GUILD PRODUCTION

"THUNDER ROCK"

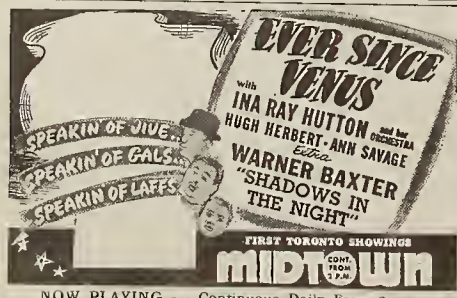
Hart House Theatre

The Play of
the Year

November 23 == 24 == 25

ADVANCE TICKET SALE

--- U.C. REGISTRAR



NOW PLAYING — Continuous Daily From 2 p.m.

The Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Madam,

We are surprised that you have taken advantage of your position as editor to discredit our letter. However, since you have seen fit to do so, we are forced to defend our position.

(1) You say "there seems to be a contradiction" in our letter because (a) we advise strong measures against meek ones and (b) we advise a compromise between butchery and freedom.

In the first place, no such compromise was advised; the word was not mentioned. As a matter of fact, we have said we must avoid the two extremes.

"Compromise" is defined in the Oxford dictionary as the "adjustment of conflicting opinions by modifications of each." We neither mentioned nor implied such a modification. We said that we must have nothing to do with (avoid) either extreme.

It follows that there is no contradiction for we can avoid butchery and freedom and still have strong measures. "Strong" is defined in the dictionary as "having power of resistance not easily injured," etc. The word does not necessarily connote cruelty. Strong measures may be designed to benefit not only the world in general but also the Germans themselves.

We therefore advise (a) that you do not read words into letters which were not there; (b) that you brush up on your definitions.

(2) You say that we assume German ideology cannot be changed without force. If you use this word in the sense that one must be strong, you are correct; if you use it in the sense that we must ravish Germany, you are wrong—no such assumption was made. Yet, you say that we advise measures that involve such destruction as occurred during the Thirty Years' War. You are completely wrong because (a) we have shown that strong measures do not connote brutal violence, and (b) an investigation of elemental history books will show you that the Thirty Years' War involved butchery which we have condemned.

(3) You refer to the change in Germany by using education. We again advise you to look at a history book which will reveal that this education was accompanied by the most violent kind of force. Ignorance of this fact was almost incredible, especially by a university student.

Furthermore, our "strong measures" are not incompatible with a program of education. A consistent compulsory democratic educational system is precisely the kind of strong measure needed for beneficial results.

You ask if it is possible to change German ideology without policing. If you will pardon our saying so, this is a naive question. How do you expect to do it? Surely you do not believe that the Germans will change by themselves. There is no foundation for such a belief. It is obvious that the Germans hate not only us but also our democratic way of living. Therefore it is necessary to have a police power to maintain order.

Yours truly,

H. J. H. ODDER, III Pol. Sc

(Editor's Note.—We would appreciate it very much that if in future any letter-writing individuals who do not feel sufficiently clear on their subjects or are too emotionally tied up with them, would send us two letters—one explaining the other. In this way we would avoid the time involved in writing a reply to stimulate clarity. We have neither leisure nor the space to carry on this controversy to a point of quibbling. Sufficient answer to this letter may be found in the letter published yesterday.)

art, music and drama

Mighty Chords

Connoisseur Hall

In the second of four organ recitals, Dr. Healy Willan again demonstrated his versatility in an all-Bach selection. His starting work, the *Prelude* and *Fugue* in C major at once filled the hall with its magnificent reverberations, conveying powerful impulses with an amazing lack of profusion and elaborate detail.

The "Passion-Chorale": *O Sacred Head and Fugue* in B minor, showing Dr. Willan's art at its best, is a particularly beautiful piece, contrasting with the former in its harmonic content. Next, three movements from the *Kyrie* were heard. The interest is contained in a certain kind of variations, used in organ music; the theme is heard first in the treble part, then in the tenor and last in the pedals, each time growing stronger and more rhythmic.

The two Choral Preludes which followed, though perhaps a trifle pale in rendition, impressed with a peculiar kind of solitary, almost unearthly beauty, especially in the second chorale: *Oh man, bewail thy sinful state*.

No instrument can rival the organ in its range of expression; from the Shelleyan roaring clouds of such choral music it transcends momentarily into the Miltonic grandeur of a *Toccata* and *Fugue* in D minor. This well-known work, perhaps the only Bach composition familiar to a fair proportion of laymen, employs all the known types of organ-technique. Though he laid a little too much stress on pedal parts and played it too fast, Dr. Willan succeeded in conveying the work's majestic grandeur. We almost had the impression that those mighty chords were seeking for an outlet, that the mere handful of people present was not sufficient to receive the message conveyed in them.

ERNST R. DEUTSCH OTTO BUTZ

Haiti to Harlem

Royal Alexandra Theatre

One of the most original, sizzling sensations of this country, whose unassuming and inherent sense of showmanship has dazzled her audience from coast to coast, is embodied in the exotic beauty and magnetic personality of Katherine Dunham, Ph.B., M.A., of Broadway, Hollywood, and the University of Chicago.

Perhaps the most unique fact about her show, "Tropical Review" is that it grew out of an anthropological interest in native dances of the tropics, inspiring her to record them first-hand and re-creating them in this artistic extravaganza. With this background she is able to show how modern jazz rhythms and dances evolved out of primitive jungle rites.

Miss Dunham has brought together the most amazing company of athletic dancers, whose enthusiasm and unbounded energy, combined with their complete muscular control, interpreted her choreography with masterly rhythmic feeling. There was nothing cold and mechanical about these negro dancers, but rather a sparkling warmth was infused throughout the whole programme and centred in the effervescent personality of Miss Dunham.

Vividly coloured costumes, set off by the atmospheric designs of the backdrops, exquisitely created by John Pratt, were in keeping with the high artistry of the performers. But in the more primitive dances subdued tones were used to their best advantage. Apart from her many other talents, Miss Dunham's capricious vocalizing caught the audience's heart. The mellow voice of Helen Dowdy, heard with her quartet in the scene-stealing *Dark Town Strutter's Ball*, was reminiscent of Ethel Waters.

Of course, the performance could

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944

No. 33

'Work Sampling' Improves Aircrew

Professor C. R. Myers, who has been on leave of absence from the Psychology Department for three years in the United Kingdom as Technical Adviser attached to the British Air Ministry, has now returned to devote his time to the Department of Health.

Dr. Myers stated that the R.A.F. personnel used the elements of psychology to study human beings in action. Systematic observation was a key factor in classifying men to learn complicated skills in the shortest time possible.

The headquarters for this work was in London, although field work took Dr. Myers and his staff all over the United Kingdom. Most of it was fact finding and involved systematic measurements of the men's progress as well as work with experts in the various skills.

Among various experiments, the "Work Sample" method was frequently used and to this particular test was attributed the decrease of frequency failure during training as well as improved aircrew performance.

Gynecologist, Macdonald Dies

Dr. Albert A. Macdonald, former Associate Professor of Gynecology in the Faculty of Medicine, died yesterday. He was 93 years of age.

He was one of the founders of the Academy of Medicine and also of the Toronto Western Hospital, where he headed the gynecology staff and was a member of the board of governors. Dr. Macdonald was director of medical services for the National Life Assurance Company for a number of years and later became vice-president of the company. He retired in 1937.

The son of the late Judge Archibald Macdonald, Dr. Macdonald was born in Cobourg and received his early education at Guelph. He later studied Medicine at the University of Toronto. Following graduation in 1872, he continued his graduate studies at London and Edinburgh. When he returned to Canada, Dr. Macdonald practised at Guelph until 1878 when he came to Toronto. In 1905 he was elected president of the Ontario Medicine Council and was appointed to the University staff in 1913.

His wife, the former Frances E. Broadmore, died in 1930. Dr. Macdonald was a member of St. George's Anglican Church.

Arts Courses Not Favoured For Educational Grants To Ex-Servicemen Scholars

Need For Clothing Still Very Urgent

"None of the provinces in Canada have fulfilled or shown any signs of fulfilling their Red Cross quotas this year," said Mrs. J. C. Fraser, in charge of the Red Cross Women's War Work for Ontario, at a meeting of this organization held in the Economics Building yesterday. She stated that the war was far from being over and we cannot afford to slacken in our war work.

She announced that shortly a group of women will be going overseas and at present she had nothing to give them.

When visiting an eastern port three years ago, Mrs. Fraser said she watched ships leave the harbour day after day, in rain or sleet. She was apprehensive lest the young sailors fail to have proper clothing to protect them from the icy blasts. She found, however, that 90,000 articles of clothing had been distributed to them.

"Our navy is much larger now," continued Mrs. Fraser, "yet not enough materials are sent to the needy."

"Our fighting men and women, the boys in the hospitals, the women and the children in war-torn countries, have learned to count on you," concluded Mrs. Fraser, "and I'm sure you won't fail them now, because they are still depending on you."

Mrs. Cody announced that the chief purpose of this organization was to emphasize the importance of the Red Cross programme, especially in connection with procuring parcels for overseas children.

Miss Harriet Parsons, from the War-time Prices and Trade Board, stressed the important part women will play in the period after the war in preventing inflation.

Scholarships

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

'World Going to Dogs' Is Subject of Debate By Victoria Parliament

The second session of the Victoria Debating Parliament this year is taking place tonight at eight o'clock in Alumni Hall. The motion, "Resolved that the world is going to the Dogs," will be upheld by Nancy Meade and Elmore Brainton, while Nancy Rowland and John Trueman will oppose the outlook presented by the government.

John Speers, Prime Minister, stated yesterday in an interview with The Varsity that "the government, although not morbidly given to Spenglerism, views with alarm the general decline of these present evil days."

Despite the gloom spread on the campus by the members of the affirmative, some hope is still held for erring mankind.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—Premier King to ask vote of confidence on volunteer question on Nov. 22.

London—the 41,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz sunk off Norway.

London, Ont.—Controversy still hot as to whether U. of T. coeds are more glamorous than Western girls.

Varsity Office—Night editing is still a sleepless job.

Awarding of Educational Grant Based on Suitability of Course in Establishing Veterans After Graduation

ADVISORY BOARD NEEDED

"We are here today to find out your problems and to try to discover how we on the staff can best help you in solving them," said Dr. Sidney Smith at a luncheon held in Hart House yesterday for ex-servicemen registered at U.C. Present at the meeting besides 13 of the ex-servicemen were Dr. Cody, A. B. Fennell, and representatives from the U.C. Faculty and Hart House.

The first problem encountered by the ex-servicemen is that of convincing the board governing educational grants that the course he wishes to enter will establish him financially in civilian life.

Men desiring to enter Arts courses have faced considerable difficulties. The reason given by the Vocational Guidance Board is that the courses are impractical and may not lead to sound financial post-war re-establishment.

Dr. Smith and President Cody both agreed that there was no restriction expressed in the Order-in-Council governing financial help as to the course the ex-servicemen could choose. Plans are under way to have a definite statement made by the government concerning available courses.

Lack of integrated vocational guidance in the University has been noticed by several of the returned men, and it is felt that some sort of an advisory board should be set up. Dr. Smith said that he would endeavour to adjust this matter as soon as possible.

The establishment of a Veterans' Association on the campus was not favoured by the veterans of the faculty. J. R. Gilley read excerpts from U.S. inter-university bulletins which indicated that on several American camps such or (Continued on page 2)

UBC Marriage Now Academical

Vancouver—(CUP)—A course on Marriage and Family Life is being prepared now by the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia at the request of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

Believed to be the first of its kind in Canada, the course is intended to be of equal value to youngsters planning marriage and parents with problem adolescents. Its aim is to smoothen adjustment between newlyweds and establish better relations between older couples.

Material for the course is being prepared by a group of leading Canadian and American psychiatrists and social workers. Interest in the course seems to be widespread, with the U. of Manitoba, the Ontario Federation of Home and School Clubs, and the Child Welfare Association at Montreal all asking for copies of the completed series.

Community Needs and Resources

Will the students who have elected Option I and Option II of this course meet today (Tuesday) at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Milner, of the Women's Voluntary Service will meet the group respecting arrangements for field visits during the next two weeks.

Any students in Option II or III of this course who have not been assigned to their agency for volunteer work should immediately get in touch with Mrs. Milner at W.V.S. headquarters, 79 Queen Street East. Phone MI 6255.

No Place For Lawyers In Ideal Post-War State

Role of Post-War Lawyers to be More Varied as New Legislation is a Necessity, Speaker Tells Audience

NEED MODERN APPROACH

"Lawyers in the post-war world must attain a more modern approach to human problems," said Telford Georges, II Law, in his address to the law students at their luncheon yesterday.

"An ideal post-war state would be such that there would be no need for litigation, and consequently no need for lawyers," Georges said, "but due to human limitations such a thing would be impossible."

"The modern trend is towards socialization, and therefore the lawyer must treat each new problem as a social one to be solved in the light of its individual merits rather than drawing upon the weight of precedent."

"The lawyer now is primarily recognized by the layman as an advocate only," said Georges, "but the stress placed in the post-war world on internationalism will necessitate the drafting of new laws and rules by legally trained men, and the role of the lawyer will be one of legislator and administrator as well as an advocate in the courts."

The Law Club luncheons were instituted last year to fill a need for experience in public speaking.

Dr. Cody Accepts Queens' Invitation

Kingston—(CUP)—President Cody will speak at Queen's University early in January at the invitation of that University's Alma Mater Society.

The address will be one of a series started four years ago and financed by a special fund set up for the purpose of bringing prominent lecturers to the University.

The first lecturer in the series was Dr. Sidney Smith.

certainly not have been a success without the percussion which beat out its intricate and spontaneous rhythms unceasingly. As a rounded and artistic production, this troupe is providing Toronto with one of its most delightful engagements of the season.

ELIZABETH HOPFER
ROBERT HALL

let's go places

This slightly funny, but oft repeated tale of the life and loves of a girl welder, is one of the least convincing war stories we have as yet seen.

"I LOVE A SOLDIER" Paulette Goddard in the leading role and Sonny Tufts as the poor suffering hero, the story struggles through the melodramatic complexities of wartime marriage.

It ends, as everyone expects, with their happy marriage impending. Parallel to this serious romance runs another one which provides the picture with a certain amount of slapstick comedy, ably performed by Beulah Bondi and Barry Fitzgerald.

However, if you prefer an afternoon of light entertainment and are prepared to disregard its rather unsuitable propaganda, it is almost worth seeing. But don't expect a second "So Proudly We Hail," or you will be disappointed, in spite of the acting of Miss Goddard.

KAYE YOUNG

Western Universities Will Discuss Role Of Post-War Student

Winnipeg—(CUP)—At a meeting of the U.M.S.U. Council held here, four delegates were elected to represent the University of Manitoba at the coming Western later-Varsity Conference to be held at Saskatoon, Sask. The conference is similar to that held at Edmonton last year and will have representatives from the four western universities.

The delegates from the University of Manitoba will draw up the agenda for the conference and submit it to the other participating universities for amendment and ratification.

Unlike last year, the programme will probably be limited to problems bearing directly on the role of university students in post-war Canada.

President's Reception

The President and Mrs. Cody are holding a reception on Wednesday, December 6th, at the Ontario Museum for the academic and administrative staffs of the University, at which Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith will be guests of honour.

Honey Dew

Hi-Spot For Lunch



"Smooth
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satisfyin'
victuals"

Honey Dew steps up the beat on good things to eat. Leaves your hungry appetite dreamy and happy. New ideas in snacks, lunches and dinners all the time — at budget prices.

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Honey Dew

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Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices
Special Discount to Students
and Faculty Members

CLASSIFIED ADS

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

Men's Cravenette raincoat, from Room 41, Physics Bldg., Thursday morning. Please notify Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

LOST

White "Elgin" compact, with gold trimming, in U.C., Monday, Nov. 6. Finder please return same to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

FOR RENT

Nice, large, front room, suitable for one or two. Very quiet home. 337 Huron St.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

Bloor-Sherbourne. Attractive, large, front, housekeeping. Suit 2. \$5. RA 5718.

LOST

Brown sheepskin windbreaker from Locker Room, Hart House, Friday morning. Please phone KI 0317, T. F. Ward.

WANTED

Quiet, reliable girl to read to and help with injured 13 yr. old boy, about 4 hrs. daily, in exchange for room and board. Reference exchanged. Central location. Apply Box D, The Varsity.

May I do your typing, please? Work quickly, well and reasonably done. "Evelyn," MO 8755.

Would the person to whom a maroon Waterman's pen with initials "M.B." was loaned on Tuesday, please return it to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

ELGIN 6649

Call above number for any and all of your typing. Harry Shift, after 6 p.m.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
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Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College...M1 6611
Business Office...M1 6221
Night Office...M1 8745

Night Editor: Tom Munford
Assistant: Ernst Deutsch

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944



THE
KING
MURDERED

DIRTY DARK DEED DONE

Wymilwood Scene Of Disaster

Villain Pianist Escapes in Up-roar: Crowds Scandalized: Ear-splitting Shrieks Rend Purple Air as Blow Falls

NO INQUEST

Sunday night at the Wymilwood Musicals the pianist of the evening brutally murdered *God Save the King*. Woo

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

8:00 p.m.—The first Honour Science Party will be held in the Women's Union. Dancing, refreshments and various surprises. Members of all years of all Honour Science courses welcome.

U.C. FOLLIES
Hart House, Fri. Nov. 17

BEST
SHOW
EVER

★ WATER ACTS
★ DANCE TO 3 "NAME BANDS"
Gren Hobson, 'Rhythm Quintet', Dorothy & The Boys
★ FOLLIES FLOOR SHOW

TICKETS

Absolutely Last Chance
A Few Tickets Left
Hart House Box Office
TODAY 11.30-1.30

NEW

DANCE CLASS

in the smartest new steps of Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, Jive, etc., etc.

Starting
THURSDAY, 8.30

A grand chance to brush up all of your dancing under Cecil DeCosta. Phone for information NOW!

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STUDIOS OF DANCING
1139 Bay St. cor. Charles, M1. 5624

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Al Appelbaum

Come the Play-offs . . .

Junior School have packed away their football equipment for another season. Yesterday afternoon they bowed to a superior U.C. team by the score of 11-5 in the intra-group play-off for the berth in the Mulock Cup semi-finals. The winners now await the sudden death game between Senior Meds and Dents.

School drew first blood by blocking a U.C. kick early in the first quarter. The loose ball went back of the goal line where Russ Boyd fell on it. The convert was blocked.

Lady Luck smiled on the winners as School fumbled on an end run and Horwitz kicked the ball over, where Crahan fell on it for the touch. A Saltzman-Staley pass converted. Later in the same quarter a Horwitz-Whittle pass resulted in the second U.C. major.

Art Staley was the outstanding man on the grid with his fine all-round play. Whittle and Horwitz were also prominent.

In the last scheduled game of the season, Dents upset Senior Meds 6-5, thus necessitating a play-off between the two, the winner of which will be given the doubtful honour of going down to defeat at the hands of U.C.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

(26) DRILL
Members of the Detachment, except those assigned to other duty at that time will report for drill on Tuesday, 14-NOV.-44, at 1600 hrs. in the O.C.E. gymnasium. First Aid Platoon will report immediately at the close of First Aid lecture.

(27) FIRST AID
Lecture and Demonstration: Members of First Aid Platoon will report for the fifth lecture in this course on Tuesday, 14-NOV.-44, promptly at 1600 hrs. in Room 327, O.C.E., and for demonstration on Thursday, 16-NOV.-44, at 1600 hrs. in Room 331, O.C.E. Members will not knit during lectures or demonstrations.

(28) AMBULANCE DRILL
Members now taking Ambulance Drill will report as usual for this instruction on Tuesday, 14-NOV.-44, at 1600 hrs. at 50 Bloor Street East.

(29) DRESS
Uniform will be worn by all ranks on drill, duty and lecture days. Turn-out must in all cases be according to regulation.

What's On Today

S.P.S. V.C.F.

V.C.F. Engineering Branch discussion on Mark I today in Room E9A. Come, bring a friend and your lunch.

VICTORIA V.C.F.

The Victoria group will study John 3 in its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 12:30 in Jackson Hall. Lunches will be available.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The Mechanical Club will hold its first meeting of the term this evening at 7:45 in the Debates Room of Hart House, where M. W. J. W. Reid, of Otis Fensom will discuss the mechanical difficulties in the manufacture of the 40 mm. Bofors Gun.

MEDS V.C.F.

Dr. Arthur Hill will speak today at the regular 12:45 meeting of the Meds V.C.F.

All students are invited to attend. The place: Academy of Medicine, 13 Queen's Park.

Women

By Jan Murray

To Make Things Brief . . .

What else can we do when there is so little space, so little to say and Mickey wants The Woman shorter than the S.O.S.?

In a general snapp 'round the Vic bulletin board we saw that the Vic tennis has reached only the semi-finals, which is a bit to be deplored when we think of the weather, etc. In the semi-finals Norma Correll defeated Marj. Chantler, while Kay Jeffries defeated Catherine Fowler. In view of the fact that we have given the results of the U.C. and St. Hilda's finals, we would like to print the Vic results if they ever get played off, or if someone would tell us about it. How about it, girls?

And thinking about the bulletin boards reminds us that we wrote a little open note to U.C. and suggested that a girls' sports board would be a good thing. Since then lots of Royal College girls have told us that it's a wonderful idea, but nothing has been done. It lies with the Women's Athletic Association of that college to fix this thing up. Again, how about it?

This week will see baseball finished up and other sports started. For instance, this week the St. Hilda's ping-pong, or in circles where sport is SPORT, table-tennis, tournament is due to start. Due to basketball and other minor calls upon our time, we don't think there will be space for complete write-ups of each game of table-tennis in each college, but it seems that it would be fun to have an intramural table-tennis tournament when all the colleges have found out who is the best at batting that elusive (to us) little ball.

Arts and Letters Club To Hear Talk on Fascism

"Must Canada go Fascist?" is to be the topic of a speech by Dr. A. Goulding at the meeting of the Medical Arts and Letters Club in Wymilwood at 6:45 tonight.

Dr. Goulding is a lecturer in the Department of Hygiene, but Economics is his hobby, and has for many years consumed a large share of his spare time.

Ex-Servicemen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

organizations are discouraged. The meeting felt that integration of the veterans into the student body and into the various campus organizations was more desirable than having a separate veteran body. Both the university and the students will benefit by this, for the veterans will bring a mature viewpoint into campus organizations, and will become adjusted more quickly to civilian life.

At present there are over 100 veterans on this campus and their problems are those that will face all returned men. Each speaker expressed the hope that a programme can be worked out which will be beneficial to the ex-servicemen not only at present but in the future.

U.N.T. D.

14 November

The following ratings will report to Ship's Office Tuesday or Wednesday: Box, Beverley, McMurtry, D. W., Sachs, Niblett, McCulloch, Finley, W. C., Groom, Pounder.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.,
Commanding Officer.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium	4.15	Vic	St. M.	Marshall, Major, Carr
SOCCER	Back East,	4.15	Dent	Vic	Fyfe
LACROSSE	4.00	Jr. SPS	U.C.	Turner	
	5.00	Sr. SPS	Dent	Strathman	
SWIM LEAGUE		5.00	Trin B	Wye	{Last named team for each meet will provide one referee
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	II Mining	II Civil	Brant	
	3.30	Vic II	Jr. U.C.	Stone	
	6.00	III Mech	III Chem A	Gus Campbell	
	7.00	Med I A	Med I C	Gus Campbell	
	8.00	I Mining	I Elec	Gus Campbell	



YOU HAVE A DATE
WITH

Happiness

Life offers you many opportunities . . . you may wish to establish a home, or devote yourself to a business career . . . in any case you want contentment and happiness.

Present happiness is incomplete unless you can also look forward to a happy and secure future for yourself and your loved ones.

Life insurance guarantees future security . . . it can assure income when earning power ceases (your own or your husband's). IF YOU HAVE DEPENDENTS—If you have someone dependent on you, you can get a Mutual Life of Canada policy to provide for your dependent's security, as well as for your retirement years. A Mutual Life representative will be glad to discuss an insurance program to fit your individual needs. Call or write your nearest Mutual Life of Canada office today.

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AVUKAH

Student Zionist Organization

Will Hold Annual Election Meeting
on Wed., November 15 at 8.30
in the WOMEN'S UNION

Report and Discussion on
Canadian University Quota System

REFRESHMENTS

EVERYONE WELCOME

STYLECASTER



MISS MARY-LOUISE ROBERTSON, brilliant young designer and fashion connoisseur, who speaks tonight and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6.05 over CFRB on fashion and beauty topics. Miss Robertson, as the Peggy Sage Stylecaster, reports on current trends, advises with unerring good taste, comments with infectious wit and enthusiasm

Blood Donors This Week

TODAY

10.45 - Group 45
11.00 - Group 55
11.45 - Group 25
12.00 - Group 26

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 46
11.00 - Group 56
11.45 - Group 27
12.00 - Group 28

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 47
11.00 - Group 57
11.45 - Group 29
12.00 - Group 30

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

ALASKA HIGHWAY

Dr. Dennis Jordan, M.D.

will present his classic coloured movies

to an Open Meeting of

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Today - 3.30 - Physics Bldg.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944

No. 34

Fascism And Another War Can Be Averted By Control Of Private Enterprise

Problems Created by Industrialization Process Demand a Change in Pre-war Economic System

AVOID PRIVATE SAVING

The problems created in modern society by the industrialization process of the last century and a half cannot be solved by free enterprise, said Dr. A. Goulding, of the Department of Hygiene, at the meeting of the Meds' Arts and Letters Society at Wymilwood last night. He was speaking on the subject, "Must Canada Become Fascist?"

The clock of history cannot be turned back, he stated, and the mistake of the governments after the last war was that they thought it possible to return to the pre-war economic system. Their failure to prevent depression, and the unemployment of the post-war era, led to Fascism in Europe, primarily in Germany and Italy, as well as in Austria, the speaker added.

Free enterprise was once a reality, Dr. Goulding continued, but the development of monopolies throttled it, so that present proposals of keeping up free enterprise are not based on facts.

The major economic problem of our day is the waste of resources, and this can only be cured by a certain governmental control of private enterprise, entailing the investment of public funds on projects such as road construction and public housing, while excessive private saving should be avoided, said the speaker. As an example of collectivist planning, he cited the co-operative Tennessee Valley project.

Unless a constructive post-war programme is provided to prevent a new depression which would result from attempts to uphold free enterprise, there is the danger that returning Canadian soldiers will be dissatisfied and fall prey to Fascism, which will lead to another war, Dr. Goulding concluded.

A discussion from the floor followed the address.

Night and Day Profs Lecture

After night has fallen on the University campus you see them, books under arm, making their way toward University College—young, middle-aged and old students who attend the University's Extension Courses.

What surprises you most is the number of men in uniform. Some of them are bewildered to find themselves in the University for the first time in their lives. But all of them are sure that this night-time education is just what they want.

Listen to Flight-Lieut. Allen Smith, for instance. You find this 25-year-old airforceman looking intently at his last week's homework in Elementary Chinese. He looks up from his work for a minute to say:

"Yes, this stuff is pretty interesting, all right. It's pretty hard to understand the symbols in the first few lessons, but once you get going you get the hang of the thing. Why am I studying Chinese? Chances are they'll send me in the Chinese area some day, and I'll find it comes in handy."

"Besides, I intend knocking around the world a bit after the war. I'll probably spend a bit of time in China in either case," he said.

Vincent Eagen is a leading ship's writer and is taking the Private Secretary's course.

"I want to get a better job after the

(Continued on page 4)

Hart House Concert To Hear Portia White

Portia White, contralto, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, Nov. 19. Her accompanist will be Arpad Sandor. The programme will be as follows:

I
Come Again Dowlund
Dido's Lament (from "Dido and Aeneas") Purcell
The Lass with the Delicate Air Arne

II
Amour Viens Aider
Mon Coeur s'Ouvre à ta Voix (from "Samson and Delilah") Saint-Saens

III
Spirituals:
You Gonna' Reap arr. Miller
A City Called Heav'n
Li'l David, Play on Yo' Harp arr. Burleigh
Rock Me, Julie (African Song) arr. Burleigh

Literary Efforts To Bring Awards

The Undergraduate, the University College magazine, will revive the practice of presenting cash prizes for the best literary efforts this year, the magazine co-editors, Betsy Mosbaugh and Frank Rasky, told The Varsity yesterday.

Prizes of \$5.00 each will be offered for the best fiction story, the best article and the best piece of poetry, the editors said.

It is hoped, they continued, that perhaps the famed Plato dialogues will be also revived in the new issue, which will probably appear next February or March.

"The magazine will reflect the opinions and ideas of University College, and we expect that these will be well presented with bright format and illustrations," they said.

A meeting of all those interested in writing for the magazine will be held today at 3:45 p.m. in The Varsity office.

"Authority of Church" Discussed by Cosgrave

Provost F. H. Cosgrave, of Trinity, said yesterday in the noon-hour series held each Tuesday in the Women's Union that the church is the expounder and hallower of the divine word of God. He continued the subject on "The Authorities of Life" by discussing "The Authority of the Church." He said that we should never be independent of the Christian tradition as embodied in the church.

The Provost pointed out that there is a difference between a living and a dead tradition. A living tradition has been tested generation after generation, he said. It will be questioned, debated, and there will be protests, but the function of authority is to stimulate inquiry and criticism, not to suppress it, he emphasized. The authority of the church has weight because there is an atmosphere of freedom, he said.

The prophets and saints are our teachers, said the Provost. All that has been said by them is brought together by the church, he explained.

Jap Question To Be Decided

Montreal—(CUP)—The current controversy arising out of the McGill Senate in excluding Canadian students of Japanese descent as a group from the University, will be brought to a head at a meeting of the Students' Society there this week. At this meeting the reasons for, and the justification of this action will be open to discussion by all undergraduate members of the Students' Society.

A resolution supporting that passed by the Students' Executive Council at its last meeting will be introduced by a committee representing many of the campus student clubs. A minimum attendance of 100 members of the Society is required to make this meeting valid.

The meeting was called by a committee representative of most of the major religious, social and political groups on the campus. This group charges that discrimination against Japanese Canadians was in practice as early as last year, although the Senate at that time had not formulated any blanket policy of exclusion.

At that time the grounds for non-admission of potential students of this group to the campus was that of academic standing, although some of the unsuccessful applicants had an average of as high as 85 per cent.

That such a policy is unjustified is held by the committee, especially in view of the fact that there are no restrictions in effect for refugees and immigrants from Germany or Italy, or for their Canadian descendants.

As far as the committee has been able to determine, the decision of the Senate was based upon the allegation that Canadians of this group are not permitted by the government to join the armed forces or to accept employment in war industry.

Men Wanted

Twenty-five men students who are 5'8" or over in height are wanted for a job on Saturday, November 18, from 9 to 6. Call at S.A.C. office for particulars.

Replete With Trappings Law Students Try Cases

By Virginia Fox

"The Moot Court is waiting for a good murder on the campus—it's all set to try it," said Prof. M. Hancock, of the Faculty of Law.

But in the absence of criminals around the University the Moot Court fulfils its original purpose of giving law students practice at court procedure and opportunities to learn how to argue on their feet.

Started by Prof. J. Finkelman in 1930, the Moot Court has since become an integral part of the University's law course, and many graduates consider its training most valuable.

In court the embryo lawyers wear the official court garb—black robes and white wing collars.

"And believe me," said Babs Flint, II Law, "the girls have quite a time with the collars."

"Now you know how men suffer at formal," was the swift reply of one of her colleagues.

The Moot Court is presided over by four judges chosen from the members of the fourth year. The court registrar and his assistant assign one case to each student, who, in turn, submits a written summary of his argument before the case is tried.

Last year engraved gavels were presented to the judges as a memento of their Moot Court days. Lloyd Houlden, Al. Grant, and Sid Robins were among those honoured. Each year the retiring

Alaskan Road Is Old Theory

Dr. D. Jordan, Toronto physician, spoke to the Engineering Society at the open meeting yesterday afternoon about the history and development of the Alaskan highway.

In 1892 and 1900 the Czars of Russia considered building a railway across Siberia so that the United States might be reached by a road through Canada after passage had been effected across the Bering Straits, said the speaker. In 1930 President Hoover appointed a committee to study the possibility of a road connecting Alaska and the States, he continued.

In February, 1942, an agreement was drawn up between Canada and the United States for the construction of the Alaskan highway, said Dr. Jordan. The preliminary road was finished in nine months. Dr. Jordan spoke of this construction as one of the greatest engineering feats of the war, considering the immense expanse of territory covered. The distance from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks, Alaska, is 1600 miles. In referring to the engineering work involved, Dr. Jordan mentioned specifically the three main bridges on the road.

Dr. Jordan stressed the importance of the civil engineers and the difficulty of their fight against time and against the elements in that vast, uncivilized country.

After his address, Dr. Jordan showed moving pictures of the progress of the highway from Dawson Creek to Watson Lake, in the Yukon.

At the meeting it was moved to form the University of Toronto Aeronautical Club, and to accept the constitution as read.

House Ec., Hon. Science To be Hosts at Dance

The annual Fall Frolic of the Honour Science and Household Economics Club will be held this evening, starting at 8:00 p.m., in the Women's Union.

It will be a "Come Single, Go Home Double" party and the club executive extends an invitation to the members of all faculties to attend.

Varsity Extension Courses Prepare Armed Services For Admission To U. of T.

Attention Science Students

All male students in the Faculty of Arts who entered the University in September, 1944, and who enrolled in honour courses in Groups C and D, or in the Pass Course taking three of their regular five subjects from Group II, are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out declaration forms at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

All male students who entered the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in September, 1944, are also required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out declaration forms at their faculty office in the Mining Building.

Kindly attend to this at once.

A. B. FENNEL,
Registrar,
University of Toronto.

Settlement House Needs Volunteers

The University Settlement House is seeking volunteers from the student body to assist in their work, in photography, girls' dramatics and basketball, and Nursery School. If any students are free to spend even one hour a week at the House their work will be greatly appreciated.

Serving the district between Bathurst and Yonge Streets, and College and Front Streets, the Settlement House is host to 32 different nationalities. Here, the members of all ages have a meeting place and share their social interests in recreation, art, dramatics and discussion. The University Settlement, founded in 1910 by Sir Robert Falconer and a group of graduates and staff, has been closely connected with the University of Toronto through the years. The students have been able to make contributions to the welfare of the community by their leadership in groups. They, in turn, have had the opportunity of studying cultural backgrounds different from their own.

Of interest to students studying German, is the New World Club, which consists of men and women, refugees from Nazi oppression.

At present two girls' clubs are anxious for leadership in dramatics with a view to producing plays at their annual Christmas party at the Women's Union.

One girls' club is looking for a basketball coach, and a group of young Japanese Canadians for a photography expert.

All those interested in helping may contact Mrs. Crowther, 23 Grange Road. Phone AD 0736.

NEWSFRONTS

London—British 2nd Army, launching strong drive in Southeastern Holland, has made considerable advances. Fall of Metz in sight.

London—Norwegian troops, re-invading their homeland, are now operating with Russians on Arctic front.

Rome—British 8th Army has won coastal highway bridge over Gialia Canal on road to Ravenna. Gain of two miles was made in Forli area yesterday.

Halifax—One thousand wounded servicemen have returned to Canada in the last two days.

Refresher Courses Will be Given to those Ex-Servicemen Who Desire to Return to Their Former Occupation

FREE TUITION GIVEN

Four thousand, seven hundred and fifty-two service men and women are taking correspondence courses in preparation for admission to the University of Toronto, Dr. W. J. Dunlop told The Varsity yesterday.

If the candidates obtain 66 per cent or over, the Department of Extension makes a report to the Department of Education and equivalent Grade XIII certificates are granted. These courses, intended to aid in the post-war rehabilitation of ex-service men and women, are given to them free of charge.

Approximately 200 service men and women are at present taking the regular courses of the Department. Canadian prisoners of war in Germany take correspondence courses that reach them via Switzerland.

The Department has already begun to draw up its post-war plans. Business, salesmanship and prospecting courses have already been announced. These courses are open to ex-service men who were in these occupations before the war and desire refresher courses.

The Pass Course for Teachers leading to a B.A. degree will be open with certain concessions to ex-service men who wish to enter the teaching profession.

The government will pay the fees in any of these courses if they are related to the applicant's own field, as well as paying maintenance grants for regular courses.

Dr. Dunlop said that new courses may be established as the demand requires, as long as they fall within the scope of the University of Toronto.

"The University of Toronto, through its Department of Extension, will make every possible and proper provision for demobilized personnel," said Dr. Dunlop.

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily in the Women's Common Room at U.C. from 3:45 to 5:00, is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's programme:
Haydn—Trumpet Concerto.
Bach—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring.
Mozart—Piano Sonata.
Palestrina—Gloria Patri.
Farnet—Fair Phyllis.
Gibbons—The Silver Swan.
Mozart—Now is the Month of Maying.
Sauer is Irenen In.
Williams—Fantasy on Greensleeves.
Mozart—Piano Concerto in D Minor.

Vic Debaters Down Dogs

The second session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament, held Tuesday night in Alumni Hall, dealt with the resolution that "The World is Going to the Dogs." A vote on the motion taken on the floor of the house was in favour of the opposition.

As first speaker for the government, Elinore Branton, IV Classics, referred to Socrates, the father of didactics, for the purport of the term "dog." He also suggested that early Egyptians had deplored the degeneracy of their age several thousand years ago, so it was not a new idea to deplore the tendency of the age one lived in.

The clergy, driven from the monas-

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944

Control Education

While most fair-minded persons recognize in M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the C.C.F., a consistent advocate of tolerance towards all racial and religious groups, his recent statement in Montreal in which he censured McGill University for racial discrimination ought to be viewed in a critical light.

Certainly his denunciation of the practice of barring Japanese students from enrolment and requiring a higher standard from Jewish students at McGill was much to the point, yet a careful examination of his pronouncement will reveal an implied acceptance of a principle of administration that constitutes a threat to what remains of academic freedom, viz., that financial assistance to universities by a C.C.F. government would subject the internal policy of the institution to government correction.

The Varsity of November 3, 1944, reported Mr. Coldwell as stating:

Any university that does that kind of thing (the practice of racial discrimination) would forfeit its right to receive such educational grants as would be made under a C.C.F. government.

From this brief excerpt it is abundantly clear that the C.C.F. party, when it forms a government in Canada, proposes to use its financial aid to exercise a control on the internal functioning of educational institutions. Most universities would prefer to struggle unassisted rather than trade their freedom for a mess of pottage. This implication is that educational grants to institutions may be withheld when the internal policy of the university does not conform to the particular point of view of the government. Such a silent instrument in the hands of any government could be exercised with telling effect upon a school whose outlook happened to interfere with government attitude.

Where the efficacy of money power may be used to cripple a dissenting university, academic freedom is non-existent. We believe that Mr. Coldwell's remarks are a virtual admission of a strong leaning towards the state control of education—an instrument used with such devastating force in modern totalitarian states.

Once an institution, educational or otherwise, becomes indebted to any body for financial support, the possibility of its becoming a tool in the hands of the supporting body is always a present threat. During this war increasing pressure has been brought upon universities to relinquish their traditional studies in favour of wartime emergencies. In Canada the government has been more considerate than that of the United States in allowing the continuation of educational functions. In the United States we have witnessed a gradual abdication on the part of universities from the performance of essential civilian educational duties. Such a policy blandly assumes that the contribution of universities is toler-

able only their energies cannot be directly utilized in a scheme of short-term thinking.

This editorial is not a disguised attack on M. J. Coldwell for his expression of humanitarian sentiments on the treatment of racial groups at McGill University. We commend him highly for his courage when political expediency would have dictated another course. We are making a plea for the recognition of academic freedom instead of lip service payment. We have used Mr. Coldwell's speech as a springboard for our observations.

It is better for democracy to have small struggling universities where the voice is free rather than monuments of bondage where intellectual speculation is circumscribed by "vested interests."

Veterans Of World War II

Although the Order-in-Council governing financial help for ex-servicemen returning to university does not definitely restrict freedom of choice in courses, veterans who have enrolled in The University find themselves impeded by the Vocational Guidance Board as to the choice of courses.

The disapproval registered by this board regarding the choice of an arts course is based on the argument that such a step would be impractical and financially unsound for the veterans. The question at stake is one which will inevitably crop up in the years to come. The assumption made by the board that the aim of a University is to place the graduate on sound financial footing is quite compatible with the tenor of the times. Whether or not it is compatible with the true purpose of a University is a debatable question.

If the Vocational Board aims to turn out a group of technicians, who will be ensured of "making money," then the educational grants given to these ex-servicemen should be limited to technical schools rather than universities. A veteran who has sacrificed so much for the preservation of freedom of thought and choice in allied countries should at least be given the opportunity of selecting his own course just as would have been the case before the war.

The necessity of establishing a university board to guide these men and to defend the legitimate rights of our educational policies is essential. Many men who return have not the bent or desire for courses into which the present Vocational Board directs them. If commercial aims are going to supersede personal freedom in the selection of courses which will provide insight into human conduct and relations, then the generally accepted connotation of what The University stands for can be thrown to the winds.

A Prevalent Attitude

Few students in attendance at the typical modern university have escaped the disintegrating force of skeptical minds intent on the complete rout of the beliefs and values of the individual.

Undoubtedly students enter universities laden with opinions formed in earlier and more immature periods of their lives. Honeycombed with prejudices and preconceptions, they are ready victims for the "housecleaning" process of their intellectual superiors. And scoured and housecleaned they are! No trace of fiction or fancy remains and the student is said to have a "scientific mind."

This process is, in many instances, extremely useful for it actually does prepare the ground in which the scientific spirit may flourish. On the other hand, it often removes a personal philosophy, a code of conduct or, what we may call in the face of being considered naive, an inner spiritual strength. Though to the sneering intellectual it may have been so much rubbish, to the individual it was the steady guide in crisis.

Possibly those intent on destroying such values in our universities should be advised to offer a substitution or a replacement for the student's values before he begins his intellectual process of destruction and personal disorganization.

Too often in the past have students possessing a personal philosophy adequate to their own needs been stripped bare and left confused. The student may have the distinction of being "scientific" in mind, but in reality his mind is an empty vessel through which the winds of confusion whistle a constant torment.



BABY BONUS OR BATTLE?

Bloody Battle Ensues on Campus: Cause is Unknown: Suspect that Something New Has Been Added

WHADDYAKNOW

C.O.T.C. troops were amazed and bewildered yesterday as they beheld two lone figures engaged in furious combat in the U.C. quad. As the clash of arms pierced the campus quiet and the warriors whined in pain, the two warriors clad in shining armour assaulted each other time after time until the onlookers could bear it no longer.

Lt.-Col. H. H. Mapicde brandishing a Bren gun called a halt to this "conduct unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman". Whereupon one of the scarred veterans, Maj. Asp Fabric Home, of the Miltonic Corps, glancing at his watch, charged towards the Hart House tower and with his long lance moved back the hands of the clock.

As he thundered back to battle, he paused in front of the assembly, "Ladies and gentlemen, I regret to inform you that we still have twenty minutes of fighting". In the meantime, feeling certain of victory, the other combatant, Lieut. J. B. McDon, of the Tennyson Light Brigade, had canted over to the U.C. bell tower and was jerking spasmodically on the faded rope singing "Now It Can Be Told" and chanting viciously at the same time "Ring out the old, Ring in the new, ring out the old and ring in the new". As soon as he saw the return of his opponent to the tilting ground, however, Lt. McDon urged his steed back to the fray.

"Give me poison", shouted the Major as he charged towards his enemy who was taunting him with, "I cannot-praise-a-fugitive-and-cloistered-virtue-so-come-out-from-behind-that-armour-wherever-you-are."

No longer able to endure the horrible onslaught, Col. Mapicde decided to play his trump card. "My dear fellows," he said in his most menacing tone, "Unless you stop this immediately I shall be forced to call up Col. George Brew who is just over there giving out cigars to Schoolmen."

The silence which followed was deadly. Then into the midst of this catastrophic moment blew Brew, himself, shouting, "To heel, To heel!" as he lashed right and left with a whip briding of cowhide. A colossus bestriding them all, Brew made his way towards the two knights still simmering with hate. As he strode along Brew glanced out of the corner of his flashing eyes, stopped and turned a deathly white. Stealthily creeping up behind him came Mrs. Champus Cat with a nasty glint in her jaded eyes. Brew looked at her, shied away and started off at a mad run towards Queen's Park. Mrs. Champus wasted not a moment and speedily set out in hot pursuit, screeching at the top of her voice, "When do I get the bonus for my poor little champus kitten? When do I get the bonus for my poor starving baby?"

As the two shadows disappeared into the murky twilight of Queen's Park, Major Fabric Home looked at his opponent, "All of which goes to prove my contention that you cannot praise a guy that slinks from the race where the immortal garland is to be run for," he stated.

But McDon could not bear to let his enemy have the last word. As he

(Continued on page 3)



FIRST NIGHT SOLD OUT

for the

U.C. Players' Guild

production of

"THUNDER ROCK"

The Play of the Year

HART HOUSE THEATRE

November 22, 23, 24 and 25

Tickets for the last three nights on sale at the Hart House Box Office and the University College Registrar's Office.

Price 75c and \$1.00

AVUKAH

Student Zionist Organization

Will Hold Annual Election Meeting

TONIGHT at 8.30 p.m.

in the WOMEN'S UNION

Report and Discussion on
Canadian University Quota System

REFRESHMENTS

EVERYONE WELCOME

U.C. FOLLIES

Hart House--Friday, Nov. 17th

"FOLLIES REVUE"

SOLD OUT

Dance Tickets go on Sale Today in

Hart House Box Office

DANCE TICKETS
INCLUDE

- * The Aquacade
- * The 'Follies Floor Show'
- * Dancing to 3 Bands

PRICE \$1.50 per Couple

Vic Finalists Eke Out Tie With St. Mike's Gridders

Score of 1-1 the Only Result of Hard Fought Battle for Championship of Group II Rugby

ILL FEELING

Group III rugby championship remained undecided as Vic and St. Mike's battled to a 1-1 tie yesterday. Play was close throughout and tempers flared frequently. In fact, the players seemed to think they were attending one of Mel Glionna's boxing classes instead of playing rugby, and occasionally started throwing punches at each other. This coracoid pugilism developed into a real free-for-all late in the game. Fortunately two husky referees were on hand in the persons of Eric Major and Soup Campbell, and they beat down the batters to quell the riot.

Neither team was able to register a score in the first quarter. O'Brien's kicking gave St. Mike's an edge and gradually drove the Vic team back. As the quarter ended, Mortson put the Irish in a scoring position by carrying the ball for 30 yards through the centre of the line to the Vic 30. From here Agro and Mortson made yards twice but Vic tightened up and Agro kicked to the deadline for the only St. Mike's point of the game. A blocked kick gave Vic the ball on the St. Mike's 15-yard line, and shortly after this O'Malley kicked to Petrucci behind the line to tie the game.

There was no scoring in the second half although Vic were twice in a position to kick for a point, but snuffed their chances. Roughing penalties to St. Mike's and fine running by Wheeler kept the ball in the St. Mike's end for most of the game. O'Malley's passing also gained ground for Vic. With about four minutes to play, Rocchi and Hamilton started to fight and several other players and spectators joined in a battle which lasted for several minutes. Rocchi was given a game penalty and Scott, of Vic, was also shoed off. The loss of their clever quarter, who didn't deserve the penalty, disorganized Vic and shortly afterwards they fumbled away another scoring chance. With a minute left, St. Mike's just missed scoring a touch when they dribbled a Vic fumble downfield only to have Wheeler, of Vic, come from behind to knock the ball out of bounds on the eight-yard line. Vic held on to the ball till the game ended.

Junior School Trounce Red, White In Hard Fought Lacrosse Match

Jr. S.P.S. avenged their defeat at the hands of U.C. earlier in the year by trouncing the boys from the Royal College 13-6 in a hard-fought lacrosse game in the big gym yesterday. U.C.'s goalie was the big reason why the score failed to mount even higher in this game as he turned in a very good effort, stopping S.P.S.'s rushes at the goal-mouth time and time again.

Doyle, Tredgett and Farguhar were the main threats of Jr. School, with three goals each. Daniels, Glenn, Warren, and Parker got the other four. Price was U.C.'s top man with four goals. He is certainly one of the outstanding players in the lacrosse circuit. Adams and Ferguson notched the remaining two for U.C.

Sr. S.P.S. really swamped Dents 20-1 in the second game of the double bill. Dents were terrifically outclassed but went through the formality of playing out the game, trying as much as possible to save their name from shame. They shouldn't feel too badly, however, as they should never have been put in this group with their two more powerful rivals, Sr. S.P.S. and Sr. Meds.

The S.P.S. goals were distributed fairly well over the whole team. Steel got six, Keary four, Craibie three, Cross Turner and Boyle two, and Sheppard

Sport in Short

RUGBY

Vic, 1 St. Mike's, 1

SOCCER

Vic, 4 Dents, 0

LACROSSE

Jr. S.P.S., 13 U.C., 6

Sr. S.P.S., 20 Dents, 1

SWIM LEAGUE

Trin. B, 25 Wyc, 8

VOLLEYBALL

II Civil, 2 II Mining, 1

Jr. U.C., 2 Vic II, 0

III Meds, 2 III Chem A, 1

Meds I-A, 2 Meds I-C, 1

I Elec, 2 I Mining, 0

Soccer Teams Enter Play-Offs

With the completion of the last game of the regular schedule this week, the soccer play-offs will get under way next Friday, Nov. 17, when Knox meet Trinity I. The winners of this game will meet Meds I in one semi-final game, while Meds II tangle with Vic in the other. These five teams are the remnants of the original thirteen-team, four-group league and comprise the winners of all groups plus the runners-up in Group I. There is the possibility of an all-Meds final as the Medsman have two powerful representatives in the semi-final rounds.

Meds first team, winners of the "strong" Group I, are favourites to win the Arts Faculty Cup, emblematic of the championship. The Medicos have a high scoring team, featured by the play of Antoni and Spooner, and boast an unbeaten record on the season's play, although they had one tie game. S.P.S. I, last year's champs, fielded a much weaker team this year and are already out of the running. Knox may prove to be the dark horse in the league as they won the "theolog" group with no trouble, beating Emmanuel, last year's finalists.

Vic soccer team easily defeated Dents by a 4-0 score in a game on the back campus yesterday. Hikichi was the leading scorer in the game with two goals. Vic's other two goals came from shots by Waithe and Roberts. The win puts the Vic team in the second slot of Group I and qualifies them for the play-offs.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SOCCER

Team photograph will be taken at 4:15 this afternoon before final game with Emmanuel. Everybody turn out at back campus with full equipment.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

walked off feeding his roan stallion sugar lumps, he casually turned and said with great meaning, "Ah yes, but remember, he who fights and runs away will live again to fight. . . Owweh, I am dying, Egypt, dying." And with these last words McDon slumped to the ground with blood gushing from his wrist, while the fiery Major thundered gleefully away shouting "touché! touché!" The faint echoes of his cry touched upon the ears of two running figures headed towards Quebec.

Call Cat

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

VIC vs. ST. MIKE'S

That was quite a game yesterday up at the Stadium. Vic and St. Mike's proved themselves to be just about the two most evenly-matched teams in the Mulock Cup loop after that exhibition. Vic still should have beaten the Irish on the chances they had, but chances don't count and points do, so the game came out a one-all tie. We repeat our prediction that Vic will take their group and thus will win the next game between these two on Friday.

If any of you fans want to see a real rough, tough and nasty rugby game, be sure to attend day after tomorrow. Yesterday's was all of this and more. It really started when Rocchi got a penalty for St. Mike's and a warning for himself on a play in which he roughed Vic's kicker, Hamilton. A little later these two were seen to exchange a few blows but not by the referee unfortunately, or things might have stopped right there. Next time these same two encountered each other matters really came to a head. They proceeded to battle it out after the ball had soared away and Scott, the Vic quarter, turned and saw same. He immediately decided to act as peacemaker (it says here) and tried to pull Rocchi away from Hamilton. Mancini, St. Mike's captain, noticed this and, interpreting it as Scott and Hamilton vs. Rocchi, tried to hold up the honour of the Irish by helping his teammate out. After this we lost all track of things as several fights broke out in various parts of the field. Not only did players participate but a goodly chunk of the male population which was spectating the game swarmed onto the gridiron and proceeded to do or die for dear old.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away the refs were observed shooting a total of three players off the field. These were Rocchi, Scott, and another Vic man, strangely enough not Hamilton. Well, they got the game going again but evidently Rocchi didn't like the ugly leer in Hamilton's eye for immediately the final whistle had blown he dashed madly at same player's throat and another near riot smoldered hotly. Some other St. Mike's man was seen advocating the swift extermination of the umpire, Eric Major, but somebody waved a rule-book in his face and he succumbed to the temporary defeat. That pretty well finished things up for the day, and well it should have.

We have to admire the courage of that boy from St. Mike's, Rocchi. We have yet to see anyone his size get kicked around by the bigger fellows and still come back for more punishment like he did yesterday. But the fact remains that fighting is a pretty serious offence in rugby. The refs handed out game penalties to the three they sent off and Rocchi stands to receive a season suspension this year for his offence. However, this will be considered further by the officials down at Hart House.

St. Mike's claimed that the refereeing was poor in the game. From where we stood it looked O.K., just as good as any would have been under the circumstances. The refs might not have got the right men in the brawl, but that's a tough job anytime. They put the men off the field that they thought were the worst (or first) offenders and did well to quiet things down as well as they did so quickly. However the replay on Friday will decide all. Personally, if Rocchi could just swallow a couple of growing pills and get results, we'd want to play on his team every time.

"The Sportswoman"

By Betsy Mosbaugh

LONG, LONG AGO . . .

The possibility of writing a Woman doesn't especially appeal to us in our present haggard state. Probably the association of battling out our last column some seven months ago when exams were riding circles around us causes the prevailing gloom. It may be however, that we're just covering up our nostalgia with a blasé front. The good old days of gin rummy and zoot bridge hands for the Sportswoman seem to have disappeared. This year our sports-ed. seems to have taken to cutting a mean rug with the result that she must needs drag us out of our editorial mazes to knock out her stint for her.

We would really like to use the space in this column for continuing the Stykolt-Hodder-what'll-we-do-with-Germany-business, but athletic minded co-eds will be writing nasty letters to the editor if we don't say something about what cooked on women's grid.

The good old red and white maintained its usual form in basketball yesterday by trouncing Pharmacy 33-7. Oops, sorry, it says here that U.C. has picked up greatly since its last game, so we must presume that U.C. wasn't maintaining its usual standard. "Pharmacy passing," says the scribbled data, "was lousy." June Ward, Birdie Taite (forwards) and Helen Taylor (guard), all of U.C., distinguished themselves no end in the fray. At least we think such a postulation to be true owing to the fact that the three names are scrawled down with three exclamation marks beside them.

St. Hilda's took Vic B by a score of 12-10. It was a hard fight and the Saints have informed their parents that they're glad they won. Gloria Carpenter and Marg Alexander, of St. Hilda's, snaffled the laurels of the evening, while Shirley Cousin, Mary Lewarne and Marg Chandler, of Vic, upheld the honour of the B team.

MEETING CANCELLED . . .

We figured that hockey was always a slippery business. Barb Wilson's announcement that the meeting to be held today at 4:30 has been cancelled just goes to confirm our suspicions. Leave us hope that this sport will be more efficiently carried out towards the end of the schedule than last year.

LATE FLASH . . .

A breathless reporter has just stumbled into the office with the news that the Nurses copped their game with U.C. Freshies by a score of 19-12. Before our informant disappeared she managed to state officially that "It was a good game but rather sloppy." Joan Western was U.C.'s outstanding player, while Peg McPherson hauled out the baskets for the Nurses.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
AT 2.15 P.M.

50c Ontario Rugby Football Union Playoff 50c

HAMILTON WILDCATS
vs BALMY BEACH

Students may purchase reserved tickets in Section 'T',
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Athletic
Office for Fifty cents.

THIS BEING A PLAY-OFF GAME, ADMISSION BY
REGISTRATION CARD WILL NOT BE PERMITTED.

RUGBY -- Playoff Schedule

Thur. Nov. 16	Stadium	4.00	Sr. Med	U.C.	Lye, Murray, Marshall
Fri 17	Stadium	4.00	Sr. M.	Vic	Campbell, Murray, Marshall
Mon 20	Stadium	4.00	Sr. SPS	St. M. or Vic	Campbell, Murray, Marshall
Thur 23	Stadium	2.15	FINAL		Lye, Campbell, Murray

SOCCER -- Playoff Schedule

Fri. Nov. 17	Back East	4.00	Knox	Trin I	Boyd
Mon 20	Back East	4.00	Knox or Trin I	Med I	Harris
Mon 20	Front West	4.00	Med II	Vic or Dent or SPS I	Self or Boyd
Thur 23	Back East	3.00	FINAL		J. S. Paton & Harris

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

HOCKEY - Thur., Nov 16, at 12.30 - Athletic Directorate Room
A full attendance is requested as this is an important meeting
that concerns all Faculties

SPORT CALENDAR

SOCCER	Front West	4.15	U.C.	Emman	Self
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Jr. SPS	Vic	{Last named team for each meet will provide one referee}	
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	II Elec	II Chem A	Jones	
	4.00	PHE I	Dent B	Fine	
	4.00	IV Chem	IV Civil A	Currah	
	6.00	III Eng Phys	III Chem B	Currah	
	7.00	Trin E	U.C. Res	Rotman	
	8.00	Trin C	U.C. Econ	Rotman	

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University Health Service, with the co-operation of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice, and examination) on Resuscitation, starting Monday, November 20th—Debates Room—Hart House—4:45 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards. Personnel of the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C., and the U.A.S. should take the course.

To facilitate time-table arrangements the lecture period, the practical work and the examination will be duplicated as indicated below. This will give all interested students an opportunity to take the complete course in two periods. If interested, kindly sign the list at the Athletic Office. For further details see either Mr. Griffiths of Mr. McCutcheon.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Monday or Tuesday

Nov. 20 or 21

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

of the
THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer—Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

Wednesday or Thursday

Nov. 22 or 23

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION

and
TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

NOTE: During the week starting November 13th, all gymnasium classes will receive basic instruction in Resuscitation Practice, preliminary to the course offered the following week.

BOBBY GIMBY His Trumpet and ORCHESTRA

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THE WEEK. PHONE KE 2665

let's go places

For a flighty, not too realistic musical, "Ever Since Venus" has a slightly better-than-average plot, which centres about Rosebud Lipstick and its dis-

MIDTOWN
DOUBLE BILL
covers. Projected on this very cosmetic setting are Hugh Herbert, Ina Ray Hutton and her band, Glenda Farrell and Billy Gilbert.

The acting is, on the whole, adequate, but the music is only fair, even with Ina Ray to please the eye.

The second feature, "Shadows in the Night," another of the Crime Doctor series, is an interesting "who dunit." There are thrills and suspense surrounding the attempts of the criminal to cause, by psychological means, the mental breakdown of the heroine. Very convincing, and also very attractive, in the role of the famous Dr. Ordway, is Warner Baxter.

ANNE NICHOLSON

What's On Today

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

A party will be held by the Honour Science Club tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Women's Union. All honour science and household economic students are welcomed.

U.C. S.C.M.

The study group on "Understanding Ourselves" will meet today in the Common Room of the Women's Union at 4:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Sadie Hawkins-Hard Times party at the Club tonight at 8:30. Everybody welcome.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

1:00 p.m.—Trinity S.C.M. Thursday series. Rev. J. L. Hughes will speak on "Ministry of the Church in the Hospitals." The meeting will be held in the Board Room at Trinity.

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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

Important Staff Meeting on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

4.30 p.m. -- WOMEN'S UNION

REMEMBER:

1. Bring biography cards --- Complete --- if not already handed in.
2. Bring list of all those graduating this year in your college or faculty.
3. Be prepared to sign contract for all the space you need for organizations and teams.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Symphonie Russe

Mosley Hall

Last night the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, in its second performance of the season, gave ample proof that the rage for Russian music is still strong. Playing to a packed and enthusiastic house, the great Russian pianist, Bralowsky, carried off the honours of the evening in the Rachmaninov Concerto in C minor. The orchestra showed unusual vitality and deep understanding up until the final number, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, which they felt they knew so well they could romp through with joyous (if inartistic) abandon.

The programme opened with an Overture to "Colas Breugnot" by the modern composer Kabalevsky. This rollicking Franco-Russian version of Till Eulenspiegel was new and challenging enough to make the orchestra members keep their eyes on Sir Ernest, with exceptionally good results. Indeed their instruments seemed to fairly chortle.

Shostakovich's First Symphony, acknowledged by many to be his best, was full of exciting solo passages brilliantly executed. We were made to feel its often throbbing intensity, and the lovely brittle melodies were artistically unfolded.

In the Rachmaninov Concerto, pianist and orchestra merged well, with a few exceptions in the slow movement. Bralowsky, by his subtle tonal variations, his crisp precision in the bravura passages, and his acute rhythmic sense so essential in this work, gave his listeners a deep musical experience. Not once was the melodic line lost, or the flow of liquid sound stemmed. Bralowsky may well be ranked with some of the greatest masters of the keyboard.

JACKIE DOHERTY

Night Classes . .

(Continued from page 1)

war, so that's why I'm taking this course," he tells you. "I used to work in an office before I joined up. This night work gives me my opportunity to get ahead."

Bill Simpson, 20-year-old airforce man, is taking courses in Psychology, English, Public Speaking and Economics. Later on, it's his ambition to go to University as a day scholar and major in Psychology.

Miss Marion Hargreaves, who collects the fees for the Extension Department every night, said she hadn't seen so many servicemen taking lectures for many years. Business, she said, was booming. Authorship and Journalism, Spanish, Private Secretaries' courses—all these, which usually consisted of one night-a-week classes, were now supplemented by two other groups, she explained.

The swingshift scholars—and particularly the servicemen scholars—she said, wanted education, and they were getting it.

hither and yon

with frank rasky

A recent Varsity editorial, you may recall, was dedicated to mourning the lack of creative literature in Canada. So to prove that all is not yet lost in this country for those grim seekers after culture, this column herewith presents, with all gravity, recent poetic endeavours from Canadian camp.

Here is a fine artistic endeavour from *The Brunswickian*, a publication dedicated to Swinburne and the University of New Brunswick. Notice the lifting, lyrical effect:

A dance,
A data
Perchance
Out lata
A classa
A quizza
No passa-
Al-as-a!

Our next endeavour is clipped from that internationally-acclaimed literary publication, *The Sheaf*, the family journal of the University of Saskatchewan. Pay particular attention to the metre, contrived in the delightful style of Shelley and Wordsworth, and pay heed to the profound thought underlying this didactic creation:

You can always tell a senior
By his opinion sound;
You can always tell a junior
By the way he struts around;
You can always tell a fresbie
By his verdant look and such;
You can always tell a sophomore—
But you cannot tell him much.

And *The Manitoban* proudly presents a 10-line verse, whose imagery is pure delight, pure delight. Mark particularly the unique combination of the rhyming scheme a, b, b, a, with that of a, a, b, b, plus another rhyming scheme which is out of this world, out of this world:

Whatcha doin?
Jis sittin.
Nothin' to do?
Plenty to do.
Thinkin' whatcha
Gonna do?
No. Thinkin' could
Lead to doin.
So I'm
Jis sittin.

From the *Western Gazette*, a cultural organ known throughout the land.

Vic Debate . .

(Continued from page 1)

teries by Attila the Hun, were compared by the speaker to the exodus of the Emmanuel theologians who, in turn, had to flee from invaders, no less irresistible, in the form of Victoria College girls in residence.

John Truman, II Modern History, upheld the opposition by endeavouring to outline man's accomplishment along intellectual lines as seen through the student's eyes. Even the Humane Society supported his objection to slurs against the noble dog, he said. "The more one comes to know men, the more one appreciates dogs," he quoted.

The first speaker of the opposition listed evidences of progress beginning with the Laws of Moses, the Magna Charta, and the Rights of Man, culminating in the National Selective Service.

Man reveals himself as he is in his leisure moments, contended Nancy Meade, I Pass Arts, as second speaker for the government. She upheld the resolution by stressing juvenile delinquency and condemned bobby-soxer girls. Miss Meade feared that the present set-up was indicative of general decadence.

comes next a sonorous, almost Biblical, intonation, replete with sadly brooding emotions, almost ironical Byronicism. It is respectfully titled, *Psalm of the Lab*:

The lab is my jeepard,
I cannot breathe.
It maketh me to lie down with nausea.
It eateth my clothes with strong acid,
It destroyeth my soles,
It leadeth me in the paths of science
for its name sake.
Yea, though I walk through the
welter of stinks and smells,
I will fear no chemical,
For it is in me,
It provideth a bench for me in the
presence of phosgene,
It leadeth my day with toil,
My beaker runneth over.
Surely bad tastes and odors shall fol-
low me all the days of my life.
And I shall smell in the house of
Science forever.

Love poetry, shining like a pure glowing flame in each of its conflagrating lines, bursts forth from this savagely beautiful sonnet in *The Queen's Journal*. With overtures of John Donne's metaphysical style, it is entitled, simply, *Love*:

She stands
And all the beauties you get in a
Woman
Stimulates the neurones in my retina.
She speaks
The thrilling oscillation of her vocal
folds
Agitates
My auditory fibres—me ecstatic holds.
We gaze
Into the pupils of each other's eyes
We breathe
—Vibrate the epiglottis with our
sighs.
We feel,
As I lean forward then to kiss her
—Ah!
Hormones
Starting sweet sensations in the
viscera.
We kiss
Olfactory sensors thrill at the per-
fumes
Which she
In oscillation sweet, exhumes.
O, Love!
Sweet love, most gentle of trans-
actions,
You're but
An aggregate of chemi-physical re-
actions.

Mechanical Club Hears W. J. Reid

The Mechanical Club held its first meeting of the term last night, when Mr. W. J. Reid, of the Otis-Fensom Ordnance Plant in Hamilton, addressed the members on the subject, "Difficulties in the Production of Bofors 40 mm. Gun."

Mr. Reid pointed out the great variety of machining operations on the gun, some small parts requiring as many as 100 different operations. Other difficulties included the broaching of a square aperture in the mechanism, and the machining of the barrel.

By means of the advances in procedure worked out in the last few years, the machining time for the latter has been reduced from 50 hours to 50 minutes.

'Hard Times' Party To be Held Tonight

A combination Sadie Hawkins-Hard Times party will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Newman Club at 89 St. George Street. All students are invited.

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\$10 bill, between Chemistry Bldg. and University Press, Monday. Reward. Please phone K1 0984.

FOR SALE

Lady's racoon coat, size 16; two cross-fox furs. All excellent condition. Phone WA 6944 between 10:30 and 3.

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

Man's Cravenette raincoat, from Room 41, Physics Bldg., Thursday morning. Please notify Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

FOR SALE

Harman trunk, excellent condition, used only once; blue-black; double size; pigskin, brass trim; cushion top; includes all fixtures; \$100. M1 1650.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Blood Donors This Week

TODAY

10.45 - Group 46
11.00 - Group 56
11.45 - Group 27
12.00 - Group 28

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 47
11.00 - Group 57
11.45 - Group 29
12.00 - Group 30

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

No. 35

Present National Parties At Joint Youth Forum

Ald. Donald Fleming Represented Prog. Cons. Party; Andrew Brewin, C.C.F., and Stewart Smith Labour-Progress.

OUTLINED PLATFORMS

By Sid Jaurand

The Joint Youth Forum, an organization integrating nearly every youth organization in the city, held a meeting last night in Harbord Collegiate at which speakers from three of the national parties gave addresses. Weir Reid, the programme director of the Y.M.C.A., introduced Alderman Donald Fleming, of the Progressive-Conservatives, Andrew Brewin of the C.C.F., and Stewart Smith, Labour Progressive. The Liberal party had no representative present because of the approaching caucus meetings at Ottawa.

Mr. Reid opened the meeting with an outline of the aims of the Forum; he explained that it consists of the representatives of 56 organizations of every national, cultural and religious group in the city, who gather to discuss and clarify issues concerning the role of youth in the future and the present.

The members of the political parties were there to explain their party's stand on such issues as education, rehabilitation, minority problems, international affairs and post-war employment.

Mr. Fleming explained the programme of national reform which the Progressive-Conservative party had planned and, under the direction of John Bracken, would seek to achieve.

Equality of opportunity for all youth is the keynote of the entire post-war scheme of his party; this is the primary duty of a country to its youth. But before this can be achieved, there is a more pressing duty, that of supporting our fighting youth overseas. The King government is failing youth right now by not sending the conscript army overseas as a reinforcement to the fighters, he said.

Education as a provincial department is a failure, Mr. Fleming stated. Wherever provincial assistance is inadequate, the Dominion should step in with assistance, in order to insure that everyone receives full education regardless of position. There must be full co-operation of the Dominion and provinces, that the former may step in with financial aid every time the provincial means proved

Attention Science Students

All male students in the Faculty of Arts who entered the University in September, 1944, and who enrolled in honour courses in Groups C and D, or in the Pass Course taking three of their regular five subjects from Group II, are required by the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out declaration forms at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

All male students who entered the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in September, 1944, are also required by the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out declaration forms at their faculty office in the Mining Building.

Kindly attend to this at once.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar,
University of Toronto.

inadequate to cope with the planned housing, educational, health and employment reforms. But, immediately upon cessation of hostilities, every control should be relaxed from industry.

"We want no crack-pot czars hampering the efforts of industry," he stated. Mr. Fleming felt that unemployment could be avoided by holding men in uniform, or in the munition plants, until the proper measures were taken to re-educate them, or until the right job was available for the right person. No discrimination was to be made in jobs because of sex or creed, but soldiers were to receive first consideration.

The ties of the Empire were to be kept as tight as possible, he said, and such a unity would provide a foundation for more universal union. Canada, however, must have an active voice in the shaping of any universal policy, for the Progressive-Conservatives have never advocated isolationism.

Mr. Fleming summed up the promises of his party to youth when he said: "The party is on a crusade for rational reform toward Freedom, Security, Opportunity, and British Partnership."

"The Progressive-Conservatives do not monopolize the good intention for youth," Andrew Brewin, C.C.F. representative, said when he began his speech. He based his aims for youth on a survey of youth opinion which stated youth's skepticism toward political parties.

(Continued on page 4)

Time-Style Used In Torontonensis

"Good-bye, stuffiness. Torontonensis will be thoroughly housecleaned—bright all the way through," Editor Hugh Kenner told The Varsity yesterday.

Typical of the year book's rejuvenation is the creation of a new editorial post, that of photographic editor, occupied by Virginia Fox.

Photographs are taken on an assignment system—a method that eliminates haphazard coverage.

"The co-operation of the four Torontonensis photographers—B. Wilkes, I. Shopenitz, K. Bald, and H. Graham—has," Miss Fox said, "enabled Torontonensis to get wider coverage of all aspects of campus life."

"The fraternities section will be unrecognizable," said Kenner. "We want to get the idea across that each frat is different from its neighbour. And in order to do this we plan extending our photographic coverage to fraternity events."

Time-style will be featured in this year's book. And a staff of feature writers will guarantee bright, peppy write-ups in keeping with the new light-spirited theme.

NEWSFRONTS

Western Front—British 2nd Army within 37 miles of Duisburg, key industrial centre; American infantry closing in on Metz from three sides.

Rome—British 8th Army progressing on Adriatic sectors; opposition stiffened north-east of Forli.

Eastern Front—Russians captured 50 Hungarian communities yesterday, drove Germans into retreat on 100 mile front.

U.C. Guild Production Is Based On Plot Of British Movie

The U.C. Players' Guild's production this year, Robert Ardrey's *Thunder Rock*, will be open to the general public on Nov. 23, 24, 25 only. The other evening of presentation, Wednesday, Nov. 22, has been set aside for the benefit of military personnel throughout the city.

John K. Peck, producer and director of the play, stated last night that there will be many important guests present in Hart House on that evening. Arrangements have been made with the

Harmony And Understanding Needed In Post-War International Relations

Stress Is Laid On Prevention

That nearly all accidents are preventable was the contention of Prof. K. S. Bernhardt of the Department of Psychology, speaking to a meeting of the Class 20 Accident Prevention Society early this week.

Figures show 85 per cent of accidents are attributable to the human factor, and a more careful study of accidents, from a clinical attitude, is necessary to ascertain and correct the causes.

"It is a crime against society to place a man in charge of a moving vehicle whose reaction time is slower than the average," claims Prof. Bernhardt.

The Class 20 Accident Prevention Society is made up of more than 3,000 members of the motor and air transport and allied industries.

Graduate of Toronto Speaking on Forestry

The fourth of the present series of meetings of the Engineering Institute of Canada will be held in the Debates Room of Hart House this evening at 8:15, when Mr. J. W. McNutt, a Forestry graduate from Toronto and now with the Kimberly-Clark Corporation of Wisconsin, will deliver an address entitled "Mechanization of Woodlands Operations."

Mr. McNutt's paper will deal with the latest mechanical developments in pulp operations in the forests of Eastern Canada, New England, and the Lake States.

Red Cross bus service to transport one hundred service men from Christie Street Hospital to the Hart House theatre; representing the army will be Major-General Potts, military commander of District No. 2, and from the navy will come Acting Commander J. J. Connolly, officer commanding H.M.C.S. York; the rest of the theatre will be occupied by members of the three services, both male and female, and their University College hosts.

Charmien King, who has the leading role in the play, has had many offers from Hollywood's Warner Bros, but she has decided not to consider them, at least until she receives her degree, here at the University.

The British movie, *Thunder Rock*, which recently had its Toronto premiere, was so well received that its audience have shown considerable interest in the Players' Guild production and already the reserved lists are filling up.

The story of *Thunder Rock* is one of particular interest today. It tells of a man who goes away by himself to a lonely lighthouse on Lake Michigan and lives only with people whose personalities are a construction of his own imagination. The emotional and psychological conflicts are very well portrayed by a cast which includes Mel Breen, Charmien King and Henry Kreisell.

Spiritual Relations Is S.C.M. Group Topic

In the S.C.M. study group yesterday the relation between the physical world and the mental and spiritual world was discussed.

Every Wednesday at 4:30 this group on "Understanding Ourselves" meets in the Women's Union. The leader of the group is Mr. Ed Lute, the General Secretary for the S.C.M. of this University. All are welcome.

Education, War Westwater Topic

"What about adult education?" asked Mr. Robert Westwater, chairman of the Canadian League Educational Services for Eastern Ontario, lecturing yesterday in the McLennan Laboratories.

Speaking of "Education and War," Mr. Westwater told of his visit with some of the R.C.A.F. camps in Great Britain. As an Ottawa school inspector, he represented the Wartime Information Board.

"What do service men and women ask about?" he said. "Well, the questions varied but they showed that these fighting people had a great national consciousness."

"There are large discussion groups in the Air Force. I attended one at which there were over 300 officers present. They had a lengthy discussion on the national health, the immigration, the problem of Canadian unity, and Canada's place in the international affairs."

"Do not let it happen like it did at the end of the last war, when there was no rehabilitation problem and therefore no action to improve the lot of the servicemen. Even in the prison camps in Germany the boys are holding discussion groups."

There are three things that can and should be done to present adult education to the civilians and not only to services. First of all each community should provide for itself what form of education it wants. Secondly, each province should provide such facilities as are requested and needed. Thirdly, but not lastly, general financial assistance should be provided by the federal government.

"The men and women of the services feel that money should be no drawback since it has been proven that in time of war the Dominion government could raise as much as it wanted practically overnight."

"There is very much to be done, and now is the time to plan for the post-war world. Now is the time to plan for the extension of adult education," Mr. Westwater said.

"People say that there should be education but they do not do anything about it. We shall have to go along with the men and women of the services after the war and not be left behind them," concluded Mr. Westwater.

U.C. "Follies Revue" Sold Out Leaving Only Dance Tickets

The U.C. Follies Revue, having gone through rigorous rehearsals this year, for the dancing," she said, "Gren Hobson will supply the music in the big gym, Dorothy and her Sophisticated Gentlemen will be in the upper gym, and the much-sought-after Rhythm Quintet will be in the East Common Room. In the swimming pool the water-cade will feature many of their renowned ornamental swimmers in specially prepared comedy acts, artistic water designs and precision swimming displays, all under special lighting effects. The two performances of this show will be at 9:00 and 10:15."

Alec Siegel supplied the data on the floor show that will be put on mainly for the benefit of those who are only able to secure the dance tickets. It will include excerpts from the Follies of the last few years; Shirley Schipper, who is featured this year in the new "Pass Arts Polka," will also sing last year's "Sippin' a Coke"; Gwenn Innes will sing the torchy "Moon Over Hart House," and some older songs like *I da* will be sung by any four males from the Health Service who can co-ordinate their actions and voices sufficiently.

Butler Says Development of an International Spirit Necessary to Foundation of World Peace

ULTIMATE SOLUTION

Lessons learned in the League of Nations lead to the conclusion that post-war international relations must be such that the countries and peoples that have borne the brunt of this war will work together in continued harmony and understanding, stated Mr. Harold Butler, Director-General of the British Information Service in Washington, speaking yesterday afternoon at the second in the Peacemaking and World Order series of lectures in University College.

"It is certain that otherwise no new machinery will function better or longer than the League did," said Mr. Butler, who was the Director of the International Labour Office of the League of Nations from 1932 to 1938.

Mr. Butler stated that the machinery of any League is not as important as the spirit in which all the peoples approach it. He conceived the League not to be the ultimate solution of the world's problems, but rather an international spirit, beginning in the successful functioning of such an organization and gradually developing to be the foundation of world peace.

Mr. Butler discussed the reasons for failure of the League and the possibilities for success of the newly planned post-war leagues. The speaker asserted that the League method was right, but pointed out that it failed to prevent war in the last twenty years, primarily because the blueprint of its covenant never became a working model, and that it is to our advantage to understand why this occurred.

The League, as it was conceived, was to include all nations, while in reality at no time did more than five of the seven major powers belong, he recalled. There had not been a single major crisis in the activity of the League in which the absence of the United States and Russia from it was not felt in some degree. By the time the U.S.S.R. had joined in 1934, Japan and Germany had already left, Mr. Butler said.

In addition, the League assumed that all affiliated powers believed in, and wanted, peace. This was anything but true. Some nations in it believed in war as an instrument of national power.

(Continued on page 4)

FIND VARSITY HISTORY IN OWN COLUMNS

The high points in the history of The Varsity can be traced through its own columns in the complete files which are kept in the main library. The whole thing began back in . . .

"1880-81—A group of students formed the Varsity Stock Co. and anonymously published The Varsity each week for the benefit of 500 students. Sold copies, five cents each, on corner of Adelaide and Toronto Streets."

"1882-83—One month after Wagner's death The Varsity featured a music review of an all-Wagner concert in Toronto, Hail A.M. and D.I."

"1883-84—Varsity Stock Co. held shareholders' meetings—price raised to 10 cents."

"1884-85—Becomes a literary magazine. First special Christmas issue of twenty pages, green cover of all."

"1885-86—Subtitle, 'A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.' Typical of the style of reporting is the account of a football match between Varsity and McGill in which the fact that the old Alma Mater won 17-1 was mentioned in the second last paragraph."

"1889-90—The Varsity went out of business because of financial disasters. Missed great scoop when an oil lamp was upturned in U.C."

"1890-91—Varsity revived by U.C. Literary and Scientific Society. Emerged as The Undergraduate—Stephen Leacock, assistant editor, G. Howard Ferguson, business manager."

"1894-95—Jim Tucker wrote a burning editorial: 'As long as staff appointments are under government control there will always be room for suspicion that political motives are being considered.'"

"This started a storm of press objections and agreements. The University threatened Mr. Tucker with suspension but still the demands for a Royal Commission to investigate the political problem on the campus were pushed forth. The students were becoming 'radicals,' and meetings were banned because of the favour of communism. After Tucker was finally barred from lectures The Varsity brought out a special mourning issue, complete with black edges, explaining the seriousness of the situation. This was immediately followed by a student strike, led by William Lyon Mackenzie King."

"Headline: 'Lectures Boycotted for Week.'"

"Headline: 'Royal Commission Appointed.'"

"1895-96—Letter from Stanford University: 'There's no breath of ill-will or sedition here. Yours truly, Jas. Tucker.'"

"1903-04—The new Meds' Building was opened and Trinity's Medical Department was amalgamated with the University's Faculty of Medicine."

"1905-06—Ralph Connor wrote for The Varsity."

"1907—Duncan Campbell and Marjorie Fickthall were regular contributors."

"1908—The Varsity became a semi-weekly with emphasis on news. Forestry was opened and the U. of T. team lost the Dominion Rugby Championship to the Hamilton Tigers."

"1909—Size of the page was increased."

"1901-12—The Varsity was now a tri-weekly."

"1914—War! The beginning of the C.O.T.C."

"1917—The entire first year of Dentistry made a name for themselves by enlisting all together. There was also a coal shortage that year that closed the University for two weeks."

"1918—Women were on the masthead for the first time because of the man shortage. And in the following year there were returned soldiers swarming across the campus."

"1920—The coveted Dominion Rugby Championship roosted on the U. of T.'s shoulder."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

Beauty Contest

There has been widespread criticism recently regarding The Varsity's policy towards the so-called beauty contest that has been given prominence in other campus, as well as city, papers. We have not seen fit, under the present circumstances, to make The University of Toronto the centre of a Canadian University glamour gag.

As an amusing sideline to balance the sombre clouds hanging over us we printed the picture which appeared two weeks ago. But we had no intention of making an issue of the topic when there are far more serious problems at hand.

We are printing The Varsity under increasingly difficult conditions. The reduction in its size has made adequate news coverage on the campus a worrying problem. We do not plan to manufacture such a feature as a university beauty contest to gain attention. We have not the space nor do we feel that the time is politic. Criticism of The University from outside quarters during wartime has been rampant as it is, without encouragement. As a university newspaper, it is not the function of The Varsity to run competition with pictorial magazines or to carry on controversy with other papers unless the nature of the topic warrants it.

Correspondence

The Editor of The Varsity.

Madam,

The thoughtful editorial "Reorientation" appearing in your issue of November 8 discloses an unawareness of the steps that have recently been taken towards further liberalization of the courses in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

For years a course in English has been given in the First Year and a course in General Economics in the Second Year. Other courses in the liberal field, either announced or actually being given, are: First Year—Engineering and Society; Third Year—Modern World History and An Introduction to Political Science; Fourth Year—Modern Political and Economic Trends and The Philosophy of Science.

The staff in Applied Science and Engineering recognizes, as do the leaders of the engineering profession generally, that those engineers who would go farthest and most effectively discharge the duties of enlightened and conscientious citizenship must, while in the University, acquire some familiarity with certain areas of thought that are totally outside the field of technology.

C. R. YOUNG,
Dean of App. Sci.

November 13, 1944.

(Editor's Note.—The Varsity hails Dean Young as an outspoken ally of integration of humanities with engineering courses. The introduction of such courses at the School of Practical Science deserves more publicity than it appears to have been given in the past. Quite wisely plans have been and are being made to ensure full comprehension of problems that lie ahead. Present and future issues will have to be viewed in the widest perspective that Science, His-

tory, Philosophy and other such courses can give. Particular questions will have to be considered under the light of general principles derived from just such an integrated education. In the editorial "Reorientation" we were concerned with the maintenance at The University of a balance between the liberal arts colleges and technical faculties. In the post-war world control of employment and opening up of new industries and opportunities will necessarily place stress on the practical sciences. It will be inevitable that the liberal arts colleges will decrease, unless some steps are taken by The University. We are made aware by your letter, sir, that some of these desired measures are already being taken in the Faculty of Applied Science. The problem at the back of our minds was one of concern with the state of the cultural courses when the inevitable swing back to them occurred. Increased enrolment in technical courses (necessitated by such post-war plans as the opening up of Northern Canada, town planning, etc.) might possibly lead to complete disregard of the welfare of the status of the liberal arts colleges. Planning such as is now being effected at S.P.S. will protect the future of these colleges. Not only will the injection of such subjects into technical courses provide more adequate knowledge but will also stimulate interest in arts courses themselves. This interest as an end in itself may then be handed down to succeeding generations when the urgency of skilled labour is not as dominant.)

ART MUSIC Drama

Vistuosos

Conservatory Concert Hall

Lubka Kolessa, the distinguished Ukrainian pianist, gave a brilliant recital yesterday afternoon, the second in the present series of five o'clock recitals. Dispensing with the conventional flood-lighted platform, Mme. Kolessa wished to play rather in the semi-darkness which led one to concentrate on the music, not the performer.

Exception was taken to the arrangement of the programme with the heaviest and latest composer placed first. A composition rarely heard because of its technical superhuman demands, Brahms' *Twenty-four Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel*, shows the inexhaustible wealth of resources that this gigantic nineteenth century composer could command. Infinite variety of romantic colourings and moods were contrasted with each succeeding variation. A tendency to mundane interpretation was felt in the simpler passages, while the more elaborate ones were executed with complete mastery of the keyboard.

The Schubert group, coming after the deeply significant Brahms, was a welcome relief and the gracefully charming themes sang their irresistible melodies through each one. *Scherzo in B flat*, a playful piece popular at student recitals, was crisp and more interesting than usual, while *Thou art repose* (transcribed by Liszt) flowed majestically on from its simple exposition with the left hand.

Bach's *Italian Concerto* fell rather flat after the preceding works. Continual repetition of certain sections without any appreciable variety in the interpretation produced a sameness which was not entirely the fault of the performer. We are told that it was originally written for the clavicembalo with two keyboards which would change the complexion somewhat.

What impresses one most about Mme. Kolessa's playing is her ability to get right inside the piano, to wring every ounce of possibilities from the instrument, lamentably showing the limitations of the Conservatory concert grand piano. Her legato tone, however, melts beneath liquid fingers, and clarity of melodic line is never lost sight of even in the most fluent passages.

Mme. Kolessa will play again on December 13th. The third concert in the series will be held on November 29th, when the Parlow String Quartet will perform quartets by Glinka and Tchaikowsky.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

When Was The Last Time

YOU

Bought A War Savings Stamp

?



Ode,

Designed to be sung by a choir of mixed voices from the bell-tower at daybreak, at the breaking-point of an all-night session concerning Biography Cards, Publication Dates, Photographic Coverage, and other matters too numerous to mention.

I. Choral Introduction, *Allegra ad Nauseam*

We produce *Torontonensis* with reiterated curses,
It's only for a holiday we take to chanting verses;

We're sure to run your picture, be you angular or stout,
But write your own Biography or we shall leave it out—

And hand it in by Monday at the latest.

(Pause for hari-kari)

II. Soulful octette: xylophone and dictaphone obligato

Torontonensis, numbing tome,
Where themes and dedications roam,
Pasquale d'Angelic attitudes,
And biographic platitudes—
We suffer, toil, and die for thee,
We raise this plaintive cry for thee:
Bring in those damn Biography Cards
and stop all this fooling around.

III. Floating solo over the sleeping campus

Bi-o-graphy,
Bi-o-graphy,
Where art thou hiding,
Our search deriding?
Joe Glutz and Lizzie Smith,
Think of your kin and kith,
Searching at home—
Searching in vain for the Succinct Biography
That should appear of thee
In this our time.
C'mon, c'mon, you've only got till Monday.

IV. Roistering solo, stein-clinking an blotto

Oh, my name is Hepsy Mothballs and I run the daily rag,
I write the Editorials and Bobkurt holds the bag;

The day I bludgeoned Kidney Myth and left him in his gore,
Eleven maids with twenty mops scrubbed frantically the floor;

I'm known across the campus from MacDonald's clear to Skule,
I play the goat, and tennis, and gin rummy as a rule;

You'd think my name immortal, but apparently it's not:

If I don't turn in my Biography Card,
If I don't complete my Biography Card,
IF I FORGET MY BIOGRAPHY
(Continued on page 4)

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U.C. FOLLIES

Hart House, Fri. Nov. 17

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- ★ DANCE TO 3 "NAME BANDS"
- Gren Hobson, 'Rhythm Quintet', Dorothy & The Boys
- ★ FOLLIES FLOOR SHOW

TICKETS

\$1.50 per couple

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- 444 Eglinton at Castleknock
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In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

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Anyone interested in popular piano-playing and wishing to take a

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6-month course

come down to Heintzman's on Yonge Street, 6th floor, studio 15, on Friday, November 17, 4-6 p.m. \$60.00 for 6 months, payable by week or month.

E. H. GRAHAM,
SPS I

Hart House Bulletin Board

SING-SONG

On Friday, 17th November, the first noon-hour sing-song of the season will be held in the East Common Room, under the direction of Mr. Ross Workman. A programme of considerable variety has been arranged. Members of the House are invited to come out at one o'clock on Friday to join in this informal singing.

ART CLASS

The Art Class will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Art Gallery.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 19th November, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

Any Time's SHOPPING TIME

FAIRWEATHER'S MAIN FLOOR is a centralized spot for fashion shopping. Clothes of interest to the business girl and the University girl have been collected and are on view for quick shopping. Comfortable woollen dresses in those becoming all-purpose shirtwaists or bow styles in plain or fluffy cashmere materials, feather soft woollens, etc. They come in sizes 11 to 18 and 12 to 20, in flattering warm shades of coral, orchid, powder blue, aqua, natural, green. Fairweather's Main Floor is also a grand shopping spot for blouses of the University type.

NORTHWAY'S PRESENT THE "ANTELOPE COAT" . . . It comes in a rich new shade of brown, highlighted to a shimmering of fawn, in real antelope fur. Shortie or full length, it's young, it's warm, and it's windproof, versatile as a circus performer, casual for sports wear, with all sorts of stannin, but luxurious for town wear and can be worn in a boxy wrap-around for blustery winter days or as a tuxedo for evening elegance. No wonder the "Antelope" coat is rocketing to popularity. It's a natural for the co-ed. 115.00 for the "Shortie" and 129.00 for the full length. In all sizes, at Northway's Fashionland.

THE BEAUTIFUL THING about shopping for a wardrobe the Evangeline "mix or match" way is that you can add to it and change its face when you're in the mood without spending a serious amount of cash. Those Evangeline mix or match fashions lend themselves to quick changes and sudden revision, meaning you can build up to a different effect at short notice while not disturbing the basic costume. The Evangeline Shops are easy gift-shopping havens, too, where gifts any girl will cherish may be picked off at a moment's notice, wrapped and dispatched without complication.

MANY PEOPLE GET unnecessarily

excited over aches and pains which can be relieved by the simple means of applying a good liniment. Sloan's is recommended for the muscular pains which are the result of over-activity in athletics. (A) Because it brings circulation to the spot to assist nature in clearing up the condition, and (B) because it eases the pain until nature has a chance to get working on the cause. Doctors recommend Sloan's as tops wherever the use of a good liniment is indicated, which makes it smart to keep a bottle of Sloan's handy in the locker or medicine cabinet.

LOOKING LOVELY makes life much less complicated . . . and a good cleansing cream is one of the best ways to know that your face is doing right by your reputation. . . Du Barry cleansing cream is ready to do a glamorous turn for you by means of an efficient clean-up job after a dusty day. It's every woman's privilege to keep her face soft as gentle whisper, sweet-textured and fragrant as flowers in the sunshine. If it's Du Barry it's a safe and certain cleansing cream.

FUR COAT TIME AGAIN, and that means a visit to the E. F. Springer shop at 56 Bloor Street West will be in order, whether you're on the prowl for a better fur coat at the moment or looking into the future possibilities of going ritzy on the folks. A "super-de-luxe" fur coat may seem an extravagance but actually when you count the savings such a coat makes possible by doing away with the necessity of expensive garments to build up your wardrobe, you'll find it an economy in the long run. A well-known actress we've been interviewing pointed to her very beautiful fur coat and confided "that's saved me more cash in 'prestige' clothes than I can count in dollars." E. F. Springer goes in for the type of coat which talks prestige, but intelligently priced, at that.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mike O'Brien

(Editor's Note.—Today's column is penned by a Senior Schoolman whose opinions may or may not be biased, depending on whether the reader is a Schoolman or not.)

PLUG, PLUG, PLUG?

With the preponderance of attention which has been paid to the more or less mediocre teams dabbling with the pigskin this semester, we felt some publicity might be given to a high-class ball team—we mean, Senior School, who will win the Mulock Cup for the second year, in the near future. We had concurred with Syd Cooper, Director of School Publicity, and Coop was full of fax and figs about the beef trust.

Firstly, the team has not been scored upon by any of their opponents this season. They would like to keep this record intact.

Team Captain Murray Cross, 195 pounds of plunging middle, is a member of last year's squad, so play-off competition is nothing new to him. Also on the middle line we have perennial Walt Sharpe, also a holdover and coach of the Junior School team.

On the half line, averaging 180 pounds, we find Doug Keary, Bern Booth, and Ross Clare. All three are going great guns again this season. At quarter are Stumpy Evans, filling brother George's spot on the '43 team, and Ross Upper, weighing only 150 pounds but who is capable of capitalizing from a play on the ten-yard line.

Looking at the backfield, one might find Eric Major at 215, George Shaw, 195, and Harry Jones, 170, toss their weight around to no small advantage.

Playing for the first time in intramural circles is Don McMichael, who holds down flying wing spot. At centre is 220 pounds of reinforcement in the person of Gus Campbell. Flanking Gus are a couple of sturdy fellows, Bill Moffat, vet. of intramural and interscholastic rugby wars for high on twenty years, and another holdover, Doug Currie. At middles are Sharpe and Cross, while the outer flank is composed of Jim Bromley, who tips the scale at 170; Ken Craibie, who started the season with Oakwood Indians and by dint of hard work was promoted to the School squad. Bob Moore alternates with Craibie, and Bromley, the well-known Engineering Society president, got all-star rating for his effort last fall.

Rounding out the team are such notables as Dan Collongs at 210, Gil Boa scaling 175, McKnight 210, Bus Booth 180, and, finally, Herb Stricker. Herbie got off to a swell start this fall but an old knee injury flared up and relegated him to seating capacity.

Haven't much to say re the manager of the beef trust. Out of approximately 1,250 people (?) at the Schoolhouse, Becky Thatcher was chosen for the all-important job of dishing out the oranges at half-time (which she does with an air) and generally keeping the male moral up to the usual high level.

Well, there we are. Of course, there has been some breeze blowing about other teams, such as U.C., etc. Enough of the guff! The pertinent fact is that the Mulock mug is School bound, let the heads fall where they may. Be weeping ya at the carnage.

The Sportswoman

By Hugh Kenner

We don't know what this is doing in the Woman, except that Jan is quite as cajoling as Betsy ever used to be; but any platform will do for a grievance like ours. It concerns the highly one-sided form of indoor sport practised by the dirty Medsman and their acolytes at the Toronto General Hospital when for once they have an Artsman where they want him, which is, laid out flat.

The first morning of our stay, various medical persons came to reconnoitre, notably two winsome uniformed Mata Hari's who flung their arms about one another after the manner of the Follies trio and went into their dialogue, to wit:

"There's Mr. Kenner. He has pneumonia."

"O-o-o-oh— isn't he silly!" (Skipping exit.)

Not long after, a tall and highly sadistic nursing grinned "There he is!" round the door and waved on the charge of seven husky gridders disguised in lab gowns, who pinned us flat and drew blood with a syringe the size of a grease-gun until our two remaining corpuses were playing patty-cake shortly behind our eyebrows. The vampires went on repeating this performance until on the sixth morning we demanded a coupon at the three-gallon mark. That fazed them.

In the brave old days we knew several nurses rather well. They talked a lot about hospital luxury and led us to expect steaming dainties in the hands of a pulchritudinous tray-bearer (see cut) thrice daily, and a little harem of gauzy lovelies to feed us and pat our pillow and squeeze our hand when the caviare didn't digest too well. So when a disgusting sort of bird with one arm flung us an iron tray at lunch time we investigated it incredulously.

On the tray were two plates. One was small, and contained half a stewed pear (which was our dessert), while the other was covered with an inverted soup-plate to keep the contents warm, on the principle of locking the stable door, you know when. Under the soup-plate we found two lumps. One was a boiled potato and the other was a lump of hamburger. A cup introduced as a sort of afterthought contained cold tea without sugar. That was all. We turned our face to the wall and dreamed of roast turkey, and the more we dreamed of it the hungrier we got, until

(Continued on page 4)

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
AT 2.15 P.M.

50c Ontario Rugby Football Union Playoff 50c

HAMILTON WILDCATS
vs BALMY BEACH

Students may purchase reserved tickets in Section 'T', Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Athletic Office for Fifty cents.

THIS BEING A PLAY-OFF GAME, ADMISSION BY REGISTRATION CARD WILL NOT BE PERMITTED.

Sport Schedules For Week of November 20th

		VOLLEYBALL		
Mon. Nov. 20	12.30	III Chem B	III Elec	A. H. Campbell
	4.00	II Chem B	II Arch	Brant
	6.00	Vic I	Dent A	Gibson
	6.45	II Chem A	II Eng Phys	Fine
Tues. 21	12.30	I Elec	I Mech	Olynky
	6.00	U.C. Law	St. M. D	Moorhead
	7.00	I Chem A	I Eng Phys	Moorhead
	8.00	II Civil	II Mech	Moorhead
Wed. 22	12.30	IV Civil A	IV Eng Phys	Gibson
	4.00	Trin B	Pharm	Gingell
	5.00	IV Civil	IV Elec	Jones
	6.00	III Chem A	III Civil	Jones
	7.00	Dent B	St. M. A	Jones
Thur. 23	12.30	Wye A	Knox A	Whittle
	3.30	II Aero	For. B	Carr
	4.00	Vic II	Trin A	Stone
	6.00	U.C. Econ	Trin C	Stone
	7.00	Vic III	St. M. B	Stone
Fri. 24	12.30	Knox A	Mod V C	Brant
	4.00	Med V A	I Dent A	Self
	5.00	U.C. Econ	II Dent	Self
	6.00	U.C. Res	St. M. C	Gus. Campbell
	7.00	Trin A	Jr. U.C.	Gus. Campbell
Sat. 25	12.30	Dent A	Sr. U.C.	Hazlett
	1.30	Med VI B	Med VI A	Hazlett

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

(Please note changes)

Mon. Nov. 20	4.00	Med I	Dent	Price
	5.00	U.C.	Med II	Boyle
Tues. 21	12.30	Vic	St. M	Price
Wed. 22	5.00	St. M	SPS III	Boyle

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

HOCKEY - TODAY AT 12.30 - Athletic Directorate Room

SENIOR HARRIER - Entries Close Today at 6 p.m.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium 4.00	Playoff	Sr. Med	U.C.	Lye, Murray, Marshal
SOCCER	Back East	4.15	SPS I	Med I	Harris
LACROSSE	5.00	SPS IV	Forestry		Stone
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	U.C.	Sr. Med	{Last named team for each meet will provide one referee}	
		Knox	Emman		
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	IV Mech	IV Civil B		Brant
	3.30	PHE II	Vic III		Carr
	6.00	Jr. SPS	Trin A		Brant
	7.00	Emman	Knox A		Stone
	8.00	Trin F	II Aero		Stone

University of Toronto
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAJOHN REYMES-KING
CONDUCTOR

MONDAY, NOV. 20 . . .

There will be an important rehearsal for full orchestra and every member is expected to be present. The rehearsal will start promptly at 7.30. Punctuality will be appreciated.

THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA.

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Club Top Hat
Friday
November 24

JUNIOR



PHARMACY

DANCE

Tickets Available
from any
Pharmacy Student

U.C. Senior Girls Lose to P.H.E.

By Jan Murray

Last night saw the P.H.E. Sr. basketball team trounce U.C. Sr. 33-13 after a fast, grim and silent game. The play was equally divided between the two teams but as the results show, the scoring average was heavily weighted in favour of the P.H.E. girls.

At the centre throw, from the first P.H.E. started tossing baskets into the U.C. end, and although Joan Davis and Marion Taylor were able to make a great deal of fast break-aways the play was broken up by the Phys-Ed guards. The U.C. stars managed to get some shots on goal but were unable to pot the basket, again and again. P.H.E. in some well-timed plays took the ball through the Red and White lines to score on long looping shots from far outside the keyhole, despite the work of Barb. Allen to hold them in check. Fast direct passes from Pat Flynn to Doris Clark and then to the basket scored the majority of the P.H.E. baskets.

The U.C. team was held up by the lack of an efficient and well-drilled guard line, while the forwards were off on their shots all through. Against a team like P.H.E., where all plays are tested and proven, the stars of U.C. could not carry their team.

Youth Forum .

(Continued from page 1)

ties of getting permanent peace, and of achieving employment for security, not subject to periodic unemployment. An aim of the C.C.F. which would materially assist the attaining of world peace was toward an international order based on collective security, but which could only be achieved through planned democratic advance at home.

State planning and enterprise would ensure that there would always be employment for youth; Mr. Brewin drew attention to the fact that during unemployment it was always the youth, fresh out of school and not yet established, who suffered the most. His party would bridge the gap which exists between school and employment by having positions open for which training and not influence would qualify youth.

The fear that the form of government would be too bureaucratic, Mr. Brewin explained, had no foundations; the system that would be followed is that which the Dominion finances the province organizes, and the municipality spends. The manner in which a democratic socialism such as the C.C.F. government operates is one of planning which is accepted by the people.

The main theme of the Labour Progressive party representative's talk was coalition. Stewart Smith, a man of long-time membership with the party, stated bluntly that only by coalition could a united Canada cause its economic system to evolve from a capitalist basis to one of state planning. "The majority of Canada at present does not advocate any change in the present economic set-up," he said. "The capitalistic system under which the present Liberal government is operating is quite adequate for the present, but further reform, because of reactionary elements, would be impossible without union of all the parties."

The task of a Coalition government, Mr. Smith said, would be to provide floors for prices and wages, raise the standard of living, assure Canada of free export markets, and extend public ownership to "sick" industries only.

One of the reforms advocated by his party, Mr. Smith said, was the inclusion of every person over the age of 18 in the franchise.

Peace . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Other governments and peoples of peaceloving countries were not prepared to use the machinery of the League in crises such as those in the Rhineland and Spain, stated the speaker.

Defects in the League, such as the Unanimity Rule, and the absence of any international force immediately available to it, are being provided for to some extent, in such conferences as that at Dumbarton Oaks, Mr. Butler said.

"The European and Asiatic problems cannot be solved without the help of all the United Nations working in harmony," Mr. Butler concluded.



1928

Ships got Nickel Alloy lungs

WHEN THE C.P.S. LINER "Duchess of Bedford" slid down the ways in 1928, a new era opened in the design of power plants for ships at sea. This liner was the first to use high pressure steam necessitating the use of highly corrosion-resistant condenser tubes.

The condensers are the lungs of the ship's power plant. They condense the steam so that the fresh water in the boilers can be used over and over again.

The "Duchess of Bedford" provided the final proof that Cupro-Nickel condenser tubes (70% Copper, 30% Nickel) could resist the severe corrosion and give much longer life than previously used metals and so cut down repairs and costly tie-ups.

The Canadian Nickel industry, depressed through the loss of its wartime markets, was quick to take advantage of this new market. Definite improvements in the quality and finish of this Nickel alloy were made. Soon Cupro-Nickel condenser tubes were being used in practically all new ships.

Today Canadian Nickel is again diverted to war purposes, and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel industry may continue through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Canadian Nickel
THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PAST
IS THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

Sportswomen

(Continued from page 3)

thunder below decks drove us back to the provender on the tray. It was gone! We had slept till two. We interpreted a murmur in the hall as whispered arrangements to have us fed through a tube, and groaned away into slumber until midnight. Then they woke us to take our sleeping pill.

Sporting activity on our part consisted of flinging to the inhabitant of and adjacent bed folded sections of the morning paper, which he eagerly permitted us to buy. It didn't fling too accurately unfolded, and we were just getting adept at launching it unerringly to its objective in the form of a folded dart when the sports page boomeranged out the door into the hair-do of the

Head Nurse, who used words every Schoolman should know, and appropriated the whole business.

On the principle of keeping its best invisible, the General puts its loveliest nurses on duty after dark, but, as we might have expected, they were in on the Medical conspiracy. They had an inhuman habit of pocketing their charm (which was turned on full force for Doc (censored) outside in the corridor) and a coldly professional way of wielding a wash-cloth that churned our vitals.

For one single nurse we have a spark of sympathy. She was rolling us about, pyjamaless, between sheets, in the complex process of making the bed with us in it, when suddenly she shrieked and ran, leaving us separated from indignancy by a single loose sheet. Two hours later she panted back, apologizing that she had had an examination.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

CARD,
I soon will be forgot.
V. Choral finale; all together now, folks!

We struggle in a huddle with the big blue book,
We've got your photograph, and what a pig you look;
We want a little screed to go beside the photograph,
We hope it is amusing 'cause we're dying for a laugh.
We trust it will delight the folk who know you well;
And if you haven't done it you can go to

See Your Torontonensis Representative About It Before Monday.

What's On Today

V.C.F.

Mr. David Long, missionary from Angola, will bring the first message of the series, "Personal Evangelism," Room 211, Anatomy Building, 12:45. Lunches available.

Note—Missionary Tea, Nov. 19, at Women's Union, 4:30 p.m.

VICS CLASSICS CLUB

The second meeting of the year will take place tonight at 7:45 at Dean Bennett's home, 151 Dawlish Road. Students' papers will be read.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

1:00 p.m.—Picture to be taken of Vic Class 478 at the Museum. All are expected to be present.

Blood Donors This Week

TODAY

10.45 - Group 47
11.00 - Group 57
11.45 - Group 29
12.00 - Group 30

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

No. 36

U.C. Rugby Squad Reaches Mulock Final

Nose Out Close 7-5 Victory Over Hard-fighting Senior Meds in Final Round of Intramural Rugby Yesterday

FABER, HOROWITZ STAR

By A. Cowan

University College gained the final round of the Intramural Rugby League for the third straight year by edging Senior Meds 7-5 in a semi-final game played yesterday at the Stadium. The Royal Collegians have yet to cop the Mulock Cup and this year's team will have to improve considerably over yesterday's form if they hope to capture the title from Senior School.

Play was slow and unspectacular for most of the game due to the muddy condition of the field. U.C. scored all their points in the first half, and just managed to hold the Medsmen off long enough in the second half to win the game. Meds fine was much the stronger and Kuddie Faber surprised everyone by outkicking Staley, of U.C., who was given very poor protection. The Red and White outscored their opponents in the first half 7-3. The seven points came from a converted touchdown, the result of a Horowitz-to-Whittle pass, and a kick by Staley. Meds' three points were all single scores from the boot of Feber. Their other two points in the game were gained by a safety-touch in the last quarter.

Play was fairly even during the first quarter, with neither team able to make any good gains along the ground. Staley was kicking with the wind, and he gradually drove the doctors in their own end. As the quarter ended, the lanky U.C. half got away a bounding kick which rolled into touch behind the Meds' goal-line for one point.

Early in the second quarter Cranham, of U.C., plunged for 15 yards to carry the ball to the Meds' 25. Horowitz tossed a long forward to Whittle. Wade converted. This was the same play that beat Junior School on Monday. Meds put on a determined drive after this.

News Lecture

Varsity News Lecture, 12:30 today in Room 37. All those interested in learning the fundamentals of news reporting, please attend.

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily in the Women's Common Room at U.C. from 3:45 to 5:00, is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's programme:

Bach—Two chorale preludes.
Wienfawsky—Legend.
Ravel—Daphnis and Chloé.
Beethoven—Symphony No. 7, in A major.

Russian Reforms Subject of Pares

Civil liberty, common to all liberal Englishmen, was sacred to the Russian progressives before the first world war, said Sir Bernard Pares, speaking on Russian reforms in Convocation Hall yesterday.

The work of the reformers, begun under Alexander II and interrupted by Alexander III's reactionary rule, was continued under Nicholas II, through the efforts of the town and country councils, and of the middle class, who formed the first Russian trade unions, called "professional unions," the speaker said. Education and Public Health were left in the hands of the councils.

A programme was passed by the zemstvo (council) chairmen in 1904, Sir Bernard said, demanding liberty of person, conscience, speech, press, meeting and association, and a National Assembly on the English parliamentary basis.

The first Duma, or National Assembly, which Nicholas called after a general strike, was modelled after the parliament, Sir Bernard said. A cabinet system was adopted and universal suffrage was extended somewhat later, he continued.

The first Duma, dissolved by the Czar, was followed by the premiership of Stolypin, who had the superhuman task of leading in reform and combatting revolution, the speaker stated.

Under the Third Duma a number of reforms were passed, largely due to the brilliant leadership of the House by Alexander Guchkov, who was rather peripatetic was the result, Sir Bernard said. An English politician, said the speaker. A general increase in pro-

Convocation Announced

President H. J. Cody announced yesterday that a Special Convocation of the University of Toronto will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, November 21, at which honorary degrees will be conferred.

The degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) will be conferred upon His Excellency the Honourable Ray Atherton, ambassador of the U.S.A.; Winifred C. Cullis, professor emerita of the University of London; J. C. Ferguson, adviser to the Executive Yuan of the National Government of China; J. R. Mott, president of the World's Alliance of the Y.M.C.A.; G. W. Pepper, lawyer and author; His Excellency the Hon. Baron Robert Silvercruys, the ambassador of Belgium to Canada.

The degree of Doctor of Engineering (honoris causa) will be conferred upon C. J. Mackenzie, president of the National Research Council of Canada.

Practical Religion Recommended by Lang

Preaching to multitudes is like long-range bombing, it softens the objective. But personal evangelism is like taking the objective at the point of a bayonet, said Mr. David Long at a meeting of the V.C.F. yesterday.

Every Christian has a definite responsibility resting on him to be a personal evangelist. This calls for real and practical godliness. Unfortunately in teaching large crowds, the true character of the speaker is not revealed.

"The work of God today is not being done solely or mainly in large groups," Mr. Long went on to quote examples of this from the Bible, to show that this has always been true.

After urging the students to practice personal evangelism in their own lives, and stressing the importance of it in university life, he closed the meeting with a prayer.

marked, and advance was made in education, the relaxing of censorship, and in the development of industry and business.

Liberalism was destroyed by the war in 1914, when it was thought that but a few more years were needed for completing the reforms, Sir Bernard concluded.

our example, the women began wearing white, curtain-like dresses, draped loosely about. The men wore trousers and blouses. Where formerly a man would marry six husky women or so, chiefly so that they might occupy themselves working the fields, he now married one woman—and chose her for more personal reasons. The marrying off of eight-year-old girls to 50-year-old men was stopped. So it came that women, who formerly were menial things, assumed a status of their own."

Since then he has served as pastor at Grace Chapel, Sherbrooke, Que., but only because authorities are detaining him from returning.

"I want to go back to Africa," he says. "I have my work to do. I am in the midst of translating the New Testament into the native Songo language. And I want to carry on my evangelical work. Life on this side of the water seems to be artificial. I don't pretend to hold any Rousseauian theories of return to primitivism, but I do wish to return to a life simple, perhaps crude, but a life where ideals are unmarred by unneeded complexities."

Rev. Cosgrave, Provost of Trinity, Resigns After Nineteen Years

Attention II

The International Affairs Society will meet this Monday in the University Library instead of the Women's Union as arranged.

Liberal Arts Smith's Topic

Dr. Sidney Smith, principal of University College, said that the universities of Canada look on the University of Toronto as a national university and that therein lies a special challenge to the University of Toronto to march forward. Dr. Smith was speaking before the annual meeting of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto last night on the topic "My Views on Education."

Dr. Smith stressed the importance of the liberal arts, stating that the true scientist will say that he alone cannot rebuild our civilization. We must restore to its proper place the study of the humanities and social sciences, although there should be a combination of physical and social sciences, he said.

Speaking particularly to the Alumni, Dr. Smith declared: "Your University can be no greater than your interest in her, your support of her, and your ambition for her."

In concluding, Dr. Smith quoted H. G. Wells, who wrote that there was a race between catastrophe and education. "That race is still on," he stated.

New Physics Laboratory Planned for McGill

Montreal—(CUP)—Construction of a cyclotron and radiation laboratory at McGill University will be undertaken immediately, Dr. Cyril F. Ames, principal and vice-chancellor, announced Wednesday.

In setting up the 25,000,000-volt atom smasher, McGill University will provide a "flexible tool" for studies in nuclear physics which will "greatly stimulate post-war research and encourage practical applications of great value in many scientific fields" the story goes on to say.

The machine will be one of the most powerful in the world, and its function is to probe the constitution and structure of matter.

Prof. J. S. Foster, of the McGill Physics Department, will supervise construction of the laboratory.

Attention Science Students

All male students in the Faculty of Arts who entered the University in September, 1944, and who enrolled in honour courses in Groups C and D, or in the Pass Course taking three of their regular five subjects from Group II, are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out declaration forms at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

All male students who entered the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in September, 1944, are also required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out declaration forms at their faculty office in the Mining Building.

Kindly attend to this at once.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

NEWSFRONT

Toronto—Santa Claus is coming to Town!

Provost Cosgrave



Avukah Discusses Aim of Zionism

"Setting off to Palestine next week is not what Zionism asks," said Julius Sokolof at Tuesday evening's Avukah meeting. "It is rather a movement to gain recognition of the Jewish people's right to regard Palestine as a focal centre of their national culture."

Elections were held, with Max Rosenfield being chosen president and Ruth Kestenberg vice-president. This year's executive also includes Nellie Gurvitch, Aubrie Rotenberg, Jean Douglas-Mann, Murray Sachs, Max Day, Julius Sokoloff, Zeld Mann, Esther Granstein and Irwin Rechtschaffen.

The newly-elected president discussed the report on the quota system, presented by the Avukah Society to the chairman and members of the Committee on Education of the Manitoba Legislative Assembly. The report contends that scholarship should be the primary basis on which students are accepted, he said.

President's Reception

The President and Mrs. Cody are holding a reception on Wednesday, December 6th, at the Ontario Museum for the academic and administrative staffs of the University, at which Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith will be guests of honour.

Hart House Sing Songs Brighten Noon Hours

By Ernst R. Deutsch

"Our sing-songs in Hart House are entirely informal," said Mr. Ross Workman, when interviewed last night. "If you feel like it, drop in. You are free to sing basso or tenor or any frequency you might chance to lift on the way. But you have to try."

This year, again, the jolly timbre of male voices will enliven the noon-day spirit of Hart House. Today and every Friday hence, till December 15, undergraduates who have a throat to grind can join the chorus at 1:00 p.m. in the East Common Room.

"We intend to revive some of the old college songs," Mr. Workman continued. "Beyond this our profoundest purpose is to have a good time."

Sing-songs, launched over twenty years ago by P. C. Davidson, a Chemistry student, have always been popular among undergraduates. Mr. Workman, now manager of Varsity arena, studied Civil Engineering in Toronto, where he graduated in 1909. He is shy to admit any experience in singing beyond some

Dean Seeley, Kingston Rector and Dean of the Diocese of Ontario, is Named as Successor

EFFECTIVE JUNE, 1945

At the annual meeting of the Corporation of Trinity College held yesterday the retirement of the Provost, the Reverend Dr. F. H. Cosgrave, was announced to take effect in June, 1945. This will end a 37-year association with the college. The appointment of the Very Reverend Reginald Sidney Kingsley Seeley, D.D., Rector of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, and Dean of the Diocese of Ontario, as Provost of Trinity College from June, 1945, was confirmed.

Dr. Cosgrave has been Provost since 1926. A graduate of the University of Dublin, he came to Canada and was appointed a lecturer in Trinity College in 1907. The Corporation expressed its regret that this long period of service was to terminate in 1945, and placed on record a review of the progress of the College under his leadership.

Dean Seeley is a graduate of the University of Cambridge. He was a scholar of Christ's College and later Chaplain of St. John's College, Cambridge. He was for several years Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Bristol.

In 1938 he was appointed as Professor of Exegetical Theology in St. John's College and Canon of St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg. In 1941 he became Warden of St. John's College, Winnipeg. In 1943 he accepted the position of Rector of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, and Dean of the Diocese of Ontario. During the present academic year he is assisting in the Department of Philosophy at Queen's University.

Professor Hay Speaker In S.C.M. Lecture Series

Prof. David W. Hay, M.A., will be the next speaker at the S.C.M. series on Religion: The Authority for Life. He will continue the series by speaking on "The Authority of Christ" in the Women's Union, Tuesday, at 1 p.m.

Prof. Hay came from Dunfermline, Scotland, in September, 1944. Before coming to this country he was a padre in the Scots Guards. He now is a professor at Knox College, where he is teaching Systematic Theology. A discussion and questions will follow Prof. Hay's talk. Everyone welcome.

Crusoe Existence Led by Missionary During Ministration Among Natives

Lion hunting, bird doctors, human skulls and polygamy, among other interesting things, came up for discussion yesterday in an interview with a missionary returned from nine years in the heart of Africa.

"It was a sort of isolated, Robinson-Crusoe existence—but with plenty of excitement thrown in for good measure," said Pastor David Long, after speaking before the Varsity Christian Fellowship. He was talking about the years from 1933 to 1939 he spent as missionary at a post 200 miles from nearest civilization in Portuguese West Africa.

The Crusoe parallel is a natural one, therefore. He spent his time in a mud-walled hut with grass thatch roof. The furniture and building was of his own making. Along with his wife and another married missionary couple, he helped build a dispensary and a school. Without radio, movies or telephone, receiving mail every month or so, he lived a simple life—his only objective being that of spreading Christianity among the Bantu Negroes.

It took time, of course, to learn the Chokwe and Songo languages. But once

this had been achieved, he worked with zeal. The natives seemed to take to him, too.

"They're not much different from the American Negroes," he says. "They were kindly, lovable, deeply emotional perhaps, but a happy-going people. It took time to ameliorate their suspicion, because they had been so ill-treated by the Portuguese."

Going on to speak of his evangelical work with the natives, Mr. Long recalled that the missionaries encountered difficulty with the witch doctors. Fear that their men were being influenced by the white men, he said, caused the witch doctors to cast imaginary spells on the people.

Despite such hindrances, however, said Mr. Long, his work went on apace and the converted natives took up bits about the mission post. The transition to semi-civilization, though, presented strange social problems.

"We didn't try to Westernize them," he insists. "It was a matter of their wishing to imitate their Christian leaders. Formerly both male and female had gone about with a small animal skin hanging about their loins. Following

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

An Eye To The Future

Recent discussion of the post-war world, even though plans are still embryonic, clarifies the fact that reactionary groups will be forced to undergo a change of mind. In certain fields these groups serve to effect a balance with radicalism. One of the many organizations, however, which can legitimately consider proposals for post-war improvements is that concerned with the future of national health.

Last month the CAMSI committee representing nine Canadian medical schools drew up a brief on health planning which will be presented to the Canadian Youth Commission. The pamphlet is obviously the result of prolonged and serious thought on the part of the committee. It is unfortunate that the people who prepared it represent only a minority of Canada's medical undergraduates.

Queen's University has practically repudiated the entire plan. It is to be hoped that medical students on this campus will not react in a similar manner, for the principles involved are promulgated with sound thought for post-war conditions.

For example, CAMSI suggests that there should be federal legislation for a national health insurance plan. The administration of health insurance would still be left to the jurisdiction of the provinces, each of which must pass an act of its own to obtain federal grants. There is one addition to this suggestion which we would like to see. General practitioners who have had pensions under their care invariably find that in the majority of cases such free medical services were abused. The recipients of pensions appeared at medical offices on the slightest provocation. In many cases doctors practising in the countryside have found that numerous frauds have been arranged by the backwoods patients to deceive the practitioner into giving gratis unnecessary services. The one method of combating such abuses is that of educating the people to whom insurance would be given. It is undoubtedly a broad and vague undertaking, but it would seem that the Canadian Youth Commission could play an important role in this respect.

The committee of medical students and interests have also taken into consideration the fact that the remuneration of practitioners should be arranged on a basic salary which would take into account professional qualifications, the hazard and responsibility of the work plus a per capita rate proportionately higher in rural areas. Such provision adequately balances the too prevalent attitude that medicine can be socialized purely from the layman's point of view. In smaller practices, especially, doctors are expected to cope with extremely difficult circumstances as a matter of course in their daily routine.

Another point in this plan of which we heartily approve is that including a system of government support to train the most brilliant men and women in the fight against disease. Not only intelligence

but also actual practicability in medical work should be taken into account. There are many brilliant medical students who receive high marks on examinations but who cannot execute their practical work as well as the student who receives average grades. It is to be hoped that governmental grants ensuring scholarship basis will obviate the present racial discrimination which is apparent in many medical faculties.

There are numerous other articles contained in the brief, each of which would merit an editorial, if space permitted. CAMSI is raising very pertinent issues relevant to the demands which will be found in the years to come. Every medical student should familiarize himself with the suggestions set down by the committee. From an economic as well as social viewpoint the brief exhibits thorough thought and must not be tossed carelessly aside. Varsity medical students (even if Queen's do not) should find the plan meritorious of acceptance.

Correspondence

To the Editor, 158 St. George Street,
The Varsity, Nov. 15, 1944

Dear Madam,

Your lead editorial headed "Control Education" in the issue of Nov. 15th showed such a naïveté and profound ignorance of one of the basic problems confronting modern society that it is both shocking and disheartening.

The point of the editorial was "financial assistance to universities by a C.C.F. government would subject the internal policy of the institution to government correction" and "once an institution, educational or otherwise, becomes indebted to any body for financial support, the possibility of its becoming a tool in the hands of a supporting body is always a present threat."

Now, it is self-evident that the university must have funds to operate. These funds may come from (1) students' fees, (2) individual endowment, (3) the state. Since students' fees are never sufficient to support the university's operations, then the balance must come from private or state endowment or both. This involves "the possibility of its becoming a tool in the hands of the supporting body." This supporting body will then be either a group of wealthy individuals or the state and will possibly have the power of correcting the internal policies of the institution. Each will tend to reflect the opinions of its governing body, but as we happen to live in a democracy where the government represents and is responsible to the will of the people and must have the interests of the country as a whole at heart, it is therefore far more desirable to have state control than any one limited group which will tend to reflect its own opinions. This principle of the control of the instruments of education is recognized in all democratic countries. The state controls our public and high schools and the majority of universities on this continent. Does The Varsity suggest that these institutions be freed from these "shackles" and revert to the status of privately endowed and restricted schools?

If it is not state control that The Varsity fears, but control by the C.C.F. state, these fears are unfounded for its proposals are that the entrance requirements to universities be on the same basis as other institutions of learning, viz., entrance to be on the basis of ability, not financial ability, race, creed or colour.

Is it sheer coincidence that McGill (a privately endowed school) a "small struggling university whose voice is free" should adopt the narrow and bigoted policy of restriction of entrance on grounds other than academic ability, while the "shackle" state endowed universities admit these students because of pressure of the "vested interests"?

C.C.F. as a democratic movement offers no threat to the integrity of the university, but rather broadens its liberty by taking the control away from irresponsible private individuals and places the university on an independent footing responsible only to the will of the people of the country.

Yours very sincerely,
BARRY ALLEN, S.P.S. II.

(Editor's Note.—The author of the above letter overlooks the fact that it is the purpose of a university (Continued on page 4)



Day and Night Prof. Lectures

A Royal Commission to investigate University Staff salaries was promised yesterday as the result of publicity attending the activities of Mrs. Pierrepont Dooleydingus, who has cashed in on her learned husband's propensity for lecturing in his sleep as a means of supplementing the family exchequer.

Giving evidence at a preliminary hearing in the Commission's secret headquarters in the crypt beneath the Hart House sundial, J. Gorgem Stonebleeder of Isley-on-the-Ottawa, Income Tax Investigator, stated that the Dooley dingus establishment had been under suspicion in his department for some time.

"Hiding disguised as a dog behind a fireplug on the 21st inst., I discerned the female in question emerge from her flat wearing shoes, no less," he stated "Knowing that a professor's salary does not extend to such frivolous luxuries, I immediately diagnosed a supplementary source of income."

Explaining how he gained access to the house after dark, delivered in a box alleged to contain the quarterly instalment of income-tax forms, Mr. Stonebleeder proceeded to his description of the night's nefarious activities.

"In an upper room I found tiers of benches arranged in a circle around a bed of ordinary description. At 11:05 precisely, Mrs. Dooleydingus took up her station at the door and proceeded to collect two bits each from a procession of students who filed in and arranged themselves on said benches.

"At 11:48 Prof. Dooleydingus, attired in a nightshirt of particularly elegant pattern and with a tattered gown thrown over his shoulders, crawled into the bed and drank off his sleeping potion. The lights were dimmed and a hush of expectancy fell over the throng.

"At 11:57 Prof. Dooleydingus began to lecture in a muffled voice on the Binomial Theorem."

On cross-examination, Mr. Stonebleeder recalled seeing a timetable posted in the downstairs hall to the following effect:

12 to 1:30—Mathematics 3a.
1:30 to 2:47—Comments on T. S. Eliot murmured out of a heavy fog.
3:00 to 5:17—Sidelights on the clothes controversy with demonstration of current American profanity.
5:18 to 5:22—The lecture will be brought to a close with a rendition of "Don't Believe Everything You Dream."
5:23 to 8:05—Drugged slumber.

Mrs. Dooleydingus, put on the stand for the prosecution, wept forth a statement that the night's receipts had consisted of 17 quarters and a Dewey button.

A whispered question from her to the (Continued on page 4)



Oh,
Yum
Yum!

And that's exactly what she'll say when she finds this demure housecoat and pretty slippers under the tree on Christmas morning. The housecoat is of rayon quilted satin, with backgrounds of white, pink and blue. Each 11.95. The slippers are in soft pastel shades; also black satin. Each, 3.95

Simpsons
SECOND FLOOR

Ukrainian Students Club

Semi-Monthly Meeting

at

NEWMAN HALL

Sunday, Nov. 19th

All Interested Are Urged
To Attend

STAMMERING

We offer the most scientific training for the permanent correction of stammering. Let me tell you how I have helped many others and how I can help you. Write to me for a free booklet. **STAMMERING**
W. M. DENNISON, 543-57 Jarvis St., Toronto

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Contact Lenses Fitted
Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices
Special Discount to Students
and Faculty Members

Hart House Bulletin Board

MID-DAY SING-SONG

Mr. Ross Workman will conduct a sing-song in the East Common Room at 1 p.m. today. This is the first mid-day sing-song of the season, and members of Hart House are invited to be present.

Blood Donors Next Week

MONDAY

10.45 - Group 31
11.00 - Group 32
11.45 - Group 33
12.00 - Group 58

TUESDAY

10.45 - Group 48
11.00 - Group 49
11.45 - Group 59
12.00 - Group 93

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 34
11.00 - Group 35
11.45 - Group 60
12.00 - Group 63

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 61
11.00 - Group 62
11.45 - Group 64
12.00 - Group 65

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

U.C. FOLLIES TONIGHT

Shows at 6.45, 7.30, 9.00, 10.15 --- Hart House

DANCE TICKETS ONLY

PRICE \$1.50 per Couple
Hart House Theatre
Box Office 11.30 - 1.30
At the Door After 9.00

Forestry Victory Captures Title

SCORE 7-3

Forestry's lacrosse quintette shellacked S.P.S. IV 7-3 yesterday afternoon, to finish the season with a perfect record of four wins in four starts. The win gave the Foresters the Group IV title and a play-off berth.

The first period ended with the score 3-0 for Forestry. Carmichael opened the game with a neat goal, only eight seconds after the first whistle, while "Moose" Hambly beat Hennessy for the other two. In the second quarter School rallied, and outscored them 2-1. Newhouse and Fordyce were the School marksmen, but Graham kept the south-west boys ahead with his goal.

The winners outscored School 2-1 in the third period and 1-0 in the last. Carmichael and Currie scored for Forestry, while Fordyce notched his second for S.P.S. in the third stanza. Carmichael was the only scorer in the last quarter.

Forestry's first line of Carmichael, Cox, and Hambly were mainly responsible for the win. Under the coaching of Gord Jull they have developed since the first of the fall into a highly effective trio, and play as a unit on the floor. Newhouse and Fordyce played a good offensive game for the Schoolmen, but the team's lack of co-ordination in their passing plays left them on the short end of the score. Bill Johnson played almost the whole game for the Foresters, and by close checking on School's Frank Fordyce throughout kept that powerhouse down to two goals.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

4:30 p.m.—The Missionary Tea will be held in the Women's Union. Mrs. George Bell, just returned from the Orient, will speak on the subject, "Tibet, a Land of Darkness."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

8:00 p.m.—The Modern History Club announces its second meeting of the term will be held at Wymilwood. Prof. Owen, of Harvard, will speak on "Can Britain and the United States Co-operate?" Everyone out. New members welcome.

Listen to

Stories from the Background of Canadian History

by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.
Dept. of History, University of Toronto

CFRB -- Every Sunday—2:30 p.m.

Copies of Talks available on request

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UNDERGRADUATES

Anyone interested in popular piano-playing and wishing to take a

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED

6-month course
come down to Heinizman's on Yonge Street, 6th floor, studio 15, on Friday, November 17, 4-6 p.m. \$60.00 for 6 months, payable by week or month.

E. H. GRAHAM,
SPS I

Sport in Short

RUGBY

U.C. 7 Sr. Meds, 5

SOCCER

Meds I, 4 S.P.S. I, 0

LACROSSE

Forestry, 7 S.P.S. IV, 3

SWIM LEAGUE

U.C. 24 Sr. Meds, 9

Knox vs. Emman. cancelled

VOLLEYBALL

IV Mech, 2 IV Civil B, 1

P.H.E. II, 1 Vic III, 0

Jr. S.P.S., 2 Trin. A, 0

Knox A, 2 Emman., 1

II Aero, 2 Trin. F, 0

U.C. Rugby ...

(Continued from page 1)

sparked by Lewis and Faber, which took the play to the U.C. five-yard line. A holding penalty to Giardine on the next play set them back ten yards, and the best they could muster was a single score. Meds got two more points before the quarter ended from long kicks by Faber.

Neither team was able to register a score in the third quarter. Horowitz's plunging gave U.C. a slight edge in the play. Meds opened up in the last period and made yards three times on a pass to George Lewis and plunges by Probert. This brought them in close enough to attempt a placement but it was wide and short. U.C. got the ball on their own five and the U.C. centre, Rosen, whose snaps were poor throughout the whole game, shot a high one over Staley's head on the last down. Meds rushed in to tackle Staley behind the line for two points. This ended the scoring in the game, making it 7-5 in favour of U.C.

Staley, Kuhn, Horowitz and Crahan were the stars of the day for U.C. Lewis, Faber and Probert and the whole Meds' line fought hard in a losing cause.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

The Rugby Situation ...

U.C. eked out a very lucky win over Sr. Meds yesterday at the Stadium to carry them into the semi-final round. The score was 7-5 but it was anybody's game until the final whistle. The win gave U.C. the dubious right to meet Sr. S.P.S. in the final game next Thursday. The Schoolmen could still be upset by today's winner of the Vic-St. Mike's game, but such a thing is extremely unlikely. Sr. School packs too much power for either of these two, and very probably enough to beat U.C.

If Meds could have produced a good offensive when they needed it, the play-off picture might be different. Their line held a big edge over that of U.C. but they couldn't put the polish into their plays, necessary to provide scoring punch. U.C. did not play well. If they had displayed the wide-open type of offensive that was deluged on Meds' Junior brothers in that 42-0 shellacking not so long ago they would have won going away by two touch-downs. The day was a bad one for their type of play, as they pass the ball around a good deal in the backfield and you can't do this with a wet, slippery ball, but they were far below their usual standards.

One forward pass decided the issue. Whitte, who has proven himself to be quite a ball-hawk lately, gobbled up a Horowitz heave to score the touch that gave U.C. the winning margin. They showed themselves to have a very weak defence against a short pass down the centre, as Meds completed this play every time the passer hit his man. Their line must tighten up if they are contemplating holding that stone wall of Sr. School. Currah and Kuhn were the only U.C. men to stand up at all to Meds yesterday.

A Varsity Hockey Team ...

In a meeting of the Athletic Directorate last Wednesday, a proposal from some of the hockey players among the students was approved that a Varsity Hockey Team be organized this year. It is to be composed of all men on the campus who are interested in playing hockey for a representative team from among the faculties of the University of Toronto, and will operate on much the same basis as the Varsity Blues of last winter's basketball fame. There will be no travelling done by the team, that is, all the games will be played in Toronto, preferably at the Arena. The games played will be of an exhibition nature only as the team will not enter any specified league. Members of the team will also be eligible for the Interfaculty teams so that the Jennings Cup League will not suffer any degradation in playing standards.

All those who are interested should get in touch with the Athletic Office in Hart House on this. Those students already granted releases to play on teams outside the University will not be eligible for the team, but this should only affect a relative few as most have been waiting for the result of the Directorate's ruling on it. The Standing Hockey Committee is working on all arrangements for the team along with those men granted Intramural Colours in hockey.

The Senior Harrier ...

The Senior Cross-Country Harrier Race takes place tomorrow at 10 a.m. out at High Park. All competitors must sign the eligibility sheets and report at Hart House at 9:15 so that they may leave as a body at 9:30 sharp. Transportation is being arranged. Men who live near High Park need not report at Hart House but may go directly to the Bloor Street entrance of the park and meet the rest there. The race will take place, rain or shine.

"The Sportswoman"

By Janice Murray

Details, always details ...

And so we will clear some of them up. It seems that there has been lots and lots of criticism about the write-ups appearing in this column. Firstly, some teams say that they have not had enough prominence given their games, while other teams have had quite long these written about them in the same column. "Why?" is the query. Well, we are going to keep to the policy of writing up the better games as they should be, that is, a good long review if we have the information to do so, and giving the slower games brief coverage. We are not going to divide our column into two inches for each game, as some would desire, having four games and an overall length of eight inches. When some claim that the other day we gave too much space to some games we ask them to see the officials of the game and see if it was not as good as we claimed, and then some. We are also handicapped by the fact that no one on the teams whom we call seems to have any idea of the score, the game or the players. We cannot be up on the bench at O.C.E. for four hours every night, although we do spend a good deal of time in that very spot. Which brings us to ...

Last Night ...

The U.C. Freshies were taken for a ride to the tune of 21-10 by P.H.E. Fr. in a fast, hard game. U.C. played well, but against the up and coming Phys-Eders they had too tough a time.

In the second game St. Hilda's

Freshies took Dental Nurses 7-4. The young Saints have still, for our money, the best guard line in the Freshie League and held the Nurses to only one basket, the others coming from free throws. If their forwards were as good, they would be unbeatable, but their scoring power is as weak as the score of 7 indicates after the many breakaways they had.

In the last game, Vic II took Physio 17-10, after a fair game in which no one really starred for either team. The playing was clear and even throughout.

The great game of the evening was the third, in which Vic A cleaned the hitherto unbeaten St. Mike's gang, 33-9. This was undoubtedly the game of the season. Vic had beautiful, in fact lyrical, plays down the field and St. Mike's didn't have more than ten shots on the Vic goal at the outside. Since most coaches have by now analysed the play in which Rose Marie Cunningham is a sleeper under the basket, they were beaten before it started, and this fact alone was enough to finish the Double Blue. Mike Mahaney, too was stopped by the almost fierce adherence of her guard all through the game, and none of her looping place shots from many feet outside the keyhole rang up a score. We would like to nominate Mildred Donaldson and Shirley Pierce as two of the top shots of the year, and if they play like they did last night, Vic A should clean the league and the final championship. As we see it, P.H.E. is their only serious rival and we would still put our money on Vic. Jan Hardy starred in a starry play defence line.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium	4.00 sharp	Group Playoff	St. M.	Vic
				Murray, Campbell, Marshall	
SOCCER	Back East	4.00 sharp	Playoff	Knox	Trin I
				Boyd	
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Jr. Med B	SPS III	Last named team for each meet will provide one referee	
	5.30	Forestry	Trin B		
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Sr. U.C.	Sr. SPS	A. H. Campbell	
	2.00	Vic IV	U.C. Law	Stone	
	4.00	Wyc B	1 Dent B	Allore	
	5.00	Med III A	Med III C	Allore	
SATURDAY	12.30	Forestry A	Trin B	Carroll	
	6.00	Med II A	Med II C	Hazlett	
	1.30	Med VI A	Med VI C	Hazlett	

SWIM LEAGUE -- PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Tues. Nov. 21	5.00	1. Trin A	St. M	} W. O'Brien, J. Boa
		2. Jr. Med B	Trin B or Dent or SPS III	
		Winner of (1)	Sr. SPS	
Mon. Nov. 27	5.00	Winner of (2)	Jr. SPS	
Thur. Nov. 30	5.00	FINAL		

Officials for semi-final and final meets will be appointed later.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University Health Service, with the co-operation of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice, and examination) on Resuscitation, starting Monday, November 20th—Debates Room—Hart House—4:45 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards. Personnel of the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C., and the U.A.S. should take the course.

To facilitate time-table arrangements the lecture period, the practical work and the examination will be duplicated as indicated below. This will give all interested students an opportunity to take the complete course in two periods. If interested, kindly sign the list at the Athletic Office. For further details see either Mr. Griffiths of Mr. McCutcheon.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Monday or Tuesday
Nov. 20 or 21

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION
of the
THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer—Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

Wednesday or Thursday

Nov. 22 or 23

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION
and
TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

NOTE: During the week starting November 13th, all gymnasium classes will receive basic instruction in Resuscitation Practice, preliminary to the course offered the following week.

The U.C. French Club Presents

MOLIERE'S

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"

HART HOUSE THEATRE

Wednesday, November 29, 8.15 p.m.

TICKETS 75c. on Sale Monday, November 20,
at Hart House Box Office.

THE SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY OF TORONTO PRESENTS
"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"

Directed by JAMES ANNAND

IN

HARBORD COLLEGIATE AUDITORIUM

Thursday, November 23, 1944, 8.15 p.m.

General Admission. 50c

MEMBERS, SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS, 25c

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Critics Claim It's "THE PLAY OF THE YEAR"

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NOVEMBER 23, 24 and 25

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St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

Rector: Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m. -- Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Preacher: Hon. Group Capt. Rev. G.O. Lightbourn, M.A., B.D.
Senior Chaplain of the R.C.A.F. Overseas

7 p.m. -- Evening Prayer

Preacher: Rev. F. R. Gartrell, B.A., B.D.
Subject -- The Mind of Christ for Today

Organist: Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F. R. C. O.
University Students Welcome

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

King and Simcoe Sts.

Minister:

Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker, D.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DR. PARKER

DAVID OUCHTERLONY,
Organist and Choirmaster

Students Specially Welcome

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

Holy Eucharists 7, 8, and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher:

THE REV. CANON

C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG

Preacher:

REV. ARCHIBALD WARD

Canadian National Institute

for the Blind

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CORDIALLY

WELCOMED.

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m.

"Heavenly Assurance"

7 p.m.

"Life Unfulfilled"

By Rev.

C. Ritchie Bell,

B.A., B.D.

of MacVicar Memorial
Presbyterian Church, Montreal

Students Specially Invited

Old St. Andrew's United Church

Carlton and Jarvis Sts.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

11 a.m.

The Rev. A. Dawson Matheson, D.D.

of Quebec City

"THE PLACE WHERE THOU STANDEST"

7 p.m.

The Very Rev. J. R. P. Selater, D.D., LL.D.

"WHY AM I A PROTESTANT?"

(8) The Virgin Mary and the Saints.

Organist—HENRY ROSEVEAR, F.C.C.O.

Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, is open, from
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to University Students,
for rest and study.

hither and yon

with frank rasky

Outside the doorway at the University Press something occurred recently which assures us once and for all that the Male of the Species has gone soft, soft. While the Mere Female has gone hard, hard.

So this Mere Female, otherwise known as a babe in this column, walks out of the Press and, waiting outside, is a male student, who says: "Hello!"

Automatically, the babe smiles back a similar hello, and walks on. Suddenly she stops up, turns back, and says, "Say, are you trying to flirt with me? I don't know you."

The student grins back. "That's right. You don't know me. But how about going for a coffee and getting to?"

Last we saw of them they were locked arm-in-arm, wandering up toward a well-known Harbord eatery.

WHAT HAS HE GOT WE AIN'T?

Maybe this one is a little bit off the campus, but, shucks, we liked it, too. A Varsity staffer, reminiscing about her childhood, as Varsity staffers will, was thinking back to the time when she first looked at her mother with more than a fond-child eye.

It happened when she was 16, and had been boasting to her mom about some of the male conquests she had made at high school.

Instead of saying "Uh-huh," and forgetting about it, the mother took the daughter to a movie that night and had her stand beside the cashier's cage, as she declared in firm tone: "Two tickets, please. One adult's, AND ONE ADOLESCENT'S."

WHY DAUGHTERS GO GREY.

Students grow more mercenary every day, we are sure, after hearing of a certain professor about the old campus who opened an examination paper and found a letter which read:

"Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to a humorous magazine, please send me my share."

STUDENT WORKERS, ARISE FROM STARVATION.

A friend of a babe we know, walking along a college corridor, made the conventional statement: "Honestly, I just can't adjust my curriculum to save my life."

"Don't worry," said our babe, "it doesn't show, dear."

Editorial

(Continued from page 2)

to teach individual good. The purpose of the state is to represent the will of the people or the common good. Individual and common goods are two separate and distinct entities. The state has not the right to control the university but for the sake of the common good it is to the advantage of the state to endow the university. Only in this respect is the university responsible to the state.

If doubt is raised concerning the premise which assumes individual and common good, it is obviously seen that such a division exists owing to the fact that each of us has a personal or individual end which he seeks apart from the general good. Since each of us has an individual personality, each of us will have a personal objective after which we will seek.

The letter speaks of "irresponsible private individuals" who control The University. We direct his attention to the fact that it was The University of Toronto and not the Province of Ontario which permitted the aliens to enrol on this campus two years ago.

We emphasize again the separate purposes of the state and The University, and the extent to which The University is responsible to the state. We are not attempting to clothe the issue in what may appear to some as remote theorizing. It is the principle behind the preservation in the past of academic freedom.)

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE

Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"The vision of God is not reserved
for the accomplished theologian; it is
accorded to the pure in heart."

SILVANUS P. THOMPSON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, November 19th

"SOUL AND BODY"

Wednesday Evening Meeting

at 8:15 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing

through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where

the Bible and Authorized Christian

Science Literature may be read,

borrowed or purchased.

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C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by

LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.

Commanding

2nd BN. U. OF T. CONT.

15 NOV. '44

No. 29/44

1. BATTALION PARADE,
SAT, 18 NOV.

The Bn. will parade on Sat, 18 Nov.,
on the Front Campus.

Coy. will assemble on their Coy
parade grounds at 1330 hrs. and will
form up in Bn. in mass, facing North
at 1345 hrs.

2. COMPANY PARADES
Until further notice all Coy parades
will be held at University Avenue Arm-
ouries.

3. SOLICITING RIDES IN
AUTOMOBILES
The soliciting of rides by personnel
of the Cdn Army is undignified and
inconsistent with the wearing of the
King's uniform. There is, however, no
objection to the acceptance by soldiers
of transportation when such is offered
voluntarily by the public.

In addition to the above, the provisions
of Sec. 44(2) of the Highway Traffic
Act of Ontario are drawn to the attention
of all ranks, the said provisions being
as follows:

"Sec. 44(2)—No person shall, while
on the travelled portion of the highway,
solicit a ride—from—the driver or
operator of a motor vehicle other than
a public vehicle. The penalty for viola-
tion of this subsection is not less than
\$5.00 and if persisted in on more than
one occasion it may amount to as much
as \$50.00."

It is stressed that not only will of-
fenders render themselves liable to dis-
ciplinary action but are liable to be
prosecuted by the civil authorities for
an offence against the law of Ontario.

4. SELECTIVE SERVICE STATUS

The attention of ALL undergraduate
members of this Bn. is directed to
Part I Order 25 Oct. 44, with reference
to producing for noting by Bn. H.Q.,
any certificate of discharge, rejection or
deferment.

This H.Q. is under obligation to re-
port to the National Selective Service
Mobilization authorities in the very near
future all members of the Bn. who have
NOT tendered such certificates for
noting. This report will carry the names
of all members who have neglected this
procedure.

J. C. EVANS,
Capt. and Adj.,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

W.P.T.B. official in attendance regard-
ing a possible source of Black Market
Nylons to match her new shoes was
ordered stricken from the record.

Further developments in the case are
expected at an early date. WOO



Skiers Are Talking About...
The Wonderful New Season At
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Winter Shop... pictorially, we mean! We fit you
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OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1944

No. 37

DR. CODY ELECTED CHANCELLOR

American Vulcanologist Lectures On Paricutin

Coloured Movie Close-ups of Paricutin Make Vivid the Story of a New Volcano to R.C.I. Audience

DESTRUCTION FROM DUST

Paricutin, Mexico's newest volcano, is the first one since 1759 that has been watched from its birth, said Dr. Frederick H. Pough, in a lecture before the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday evening. Even then, he added, there were few people living in the vicinity, and there were few observations made.

Dr. Pough, Chairman and Curator of the Department of Geology and Mineralogy of the American Museum of Natural History, was sent by that institution to Mexico to study the volcano.

There are many cones in the surrounding region, which apparently began in the same way, said Dr. Pough, and the layers of rock which have been exposed by the cutting out of roads show the form which will be taken by the volcanic dust now burying the farms and towns.

The movie showed the ever-changing column of dust and gases which rises to a height of 33,000 feet, and is the real destructive agent. Most lava, he said, is quite solid, contrary to popular opinion. The rock breaks off in large chunks and falls down the slope. "It's possible to light a cigarette from the rock," he said. "I did it."

There were pictures of very fluid lava bubbling and spitting out of "spatter-cones" and rolling and heaving into one stream which finally vanished underground.

The field of rocks and dust surrounding the cone is strangely effective, having many colours from the deposits around the numerous gas-vents, Dr. Pough said as the picture ended.

Students of McGill Against Jap Ban

Montreal—(CUP)—Fully supporting the motion of the McGill Students' Executive Council requesting the Senate to lift the ban on eligible Canadian-born Japanese, over 250 students at the first Students' Society meeting of the year held last Wednesday, resolved that a copy of their supporting resolution be "respectfully forwarded to the Senate."

The motion passed by the Students' Executive Council last Thursday evening was to the effect that since the exclusion of Canadian-born Japanese students has caused considerable comment on the campus, the Council has discussed the question, and by a majority vote respectfully requests the Senate to reconsider its decision.

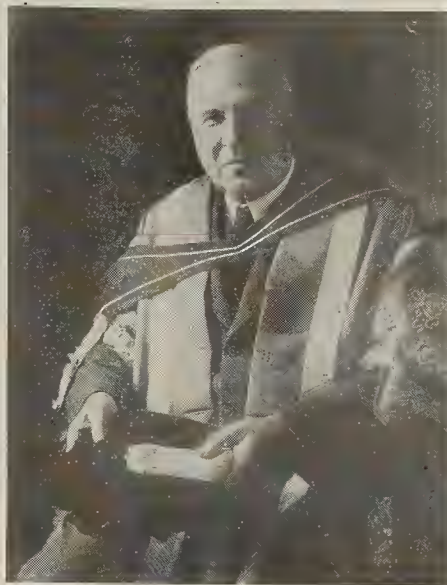
The second motion passed Wednesday afternoon read: "Whereas we, the students of McGill University, are opposed to all forms of racial discrimination and whereas racial discrimination has been used in the past, that a committee be set up to watch and study such possible discrimination; and that if such discrimination be found it shall be brought to the attention of the Students' Executive Council, who shall call a meeting to attempt to rectify such discrimination."

Following this resolution an additional one was carried reading: "Moved that representatives of all clubs on the campus be a working committee to investigate any discrimination on racial questions and that a committee be appointed to contact all clubs and societies to initiate such a movement."

Christmas Employment

Application forms for work in the Post Office are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, for men and women students.

NEW CHANCELLOR



The Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, C.M.G., E.D., M.A., D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., retiring President of the University, who has been elected Chancellor to fill the position left vacant by the death of Sir William Mulock.

Unanimous Senate Vote Elects New Chancellor

Co-op Residences Declare Dividends

"The Campus Co-operative Residence, Incorporated, has a net operating surplus of \$2,663.59, on over \$23,000 business done last year, enabling the present management to declare a surplus of over ten percent," stated Murray McCulloch in an interview last night. "This is the result of the efficient management of the Co-op last year," he continued.

"The dividend is paid to Co-op members in proportion to the business they had with the Co-op," he stated. There were eighty students in the Residences last year.

The Co-op was founded in the fall of 1936, with twelve members. It operates on the Rochdale principle, that one member has one vote. There is no discrimination on racial or religious grounds, and there is capitalization by the members.

This year there are five houses with a total membership of eighty-four, including thirty-five girls and forty-nine boys. There are three boys' houses and two girls' houses.

The girls' house at 50 Prince Arthur is named Urwick House after Professor E. J. Urwick, Professor Emeritus of Political Economy at Varsity.

The Co-op has purchased its first house at 24 Wilcocks this year.

Vera Cummings, social director, stated that Co-op activities include dances, parties, as well as educational activities.

Resolution Urging That Ontario Legislature be Requested to Amend University Act is Defeated

MacBETH NOMINATES CODY

Dr. Cody, retiring President of the University, was elected Chancellor by unanimous vote of the Senate in a meeting Friday evening. Dr. Cody, who retires in June as President, to be succeeded by President-elect Sidney Smith, will complete the term of office as Chancellor left vacant by the death of Sir William Mulock last month.

Last September, when the regular term of office of Chancellor terminated two men were nominated for the office, Sir William Mulock, who held the office since 1924, and Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London.

A few days before the election was to be held, Mr. Massey withdrew his name, saying that while he would stand for election under normal circumstances, he would not run against Sir William. Sir William was then elected by acclamation.

Eighteen days later, Sir William died. Under the terms of the University Act of 1906, the Senate was to be given notice of a meeting to be held in 30 days to elect a new Chancellor. This was done and on Nov. 10 a meeting was held to consider a successor to the post.

At this meeting the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto presented a resolution urging that the Senate request the Ontario Legislature to amend the University Act, so that a general election by the graduates could be held to determine the new Chancellor rather than by election within the Senate. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 43 to 31.

At the next meeting of the Senate, held Friday night, a petition, signed by (Continued on page 2)

EDITORIAL

A Fitting Honor

As the long-expected announcement is finally broached, The Varsity salutes the gallant gentleman whom it has so long known as President and whose succession to the chancellorship it now hails.

There can be no question that the high tradition of the late Sir William Mulock will be adequately fulfilled by the warm humanity and familiarity dignity which has so long made Dr. Cody a beloved figure on the campus.

Indeed, Dr. Cody and the Senate who appointed him are alike to be commended. His recent dignified refusal to march into office across a merely constitutional plank and their spontaneous response in honour the man who has served The University so well are equally to be applauded.

It is to be regretted that the downtown press should have seen fit to obscure the simple fact of nobility rewarded by undue emphasis on what were made to appear as darkly political aspects of the matter.

As he enters on the newest phase of a long and distinguished career of service to The University and the Province, The Varsity wishes Dr. Cody many long years of life and happiness in which to enjoy the honour he has so richly merited.

let's go places

Wilbert Winkle—meek, pill-guzzling bank clerk—becomes Hollywood's first war hero to be culled from the ranks of middle-aged business men. He is also the first one who is psychologically sound; his courage is not of the dashing dummy sort—it is the result of overcoming fear.

Being freed by the war from the domination of his wife does not add to his glamour; he blushes when addressing a sergeant and is watchful to take his dyspepsia pills before, during and after battle.

We were happy when the really heroic achievement of his existence came as he quit his bank job in spite of standing in mortal fear of his director and his wife. Yet Hollywood cannot break from the past; its hero must have gaudy victory amid gun-fire to prove adequately his courage.

ERNEST R. DEUTSCH

U.N.T. D.

Requesters and defaulters will parade at Ship's Office, 1600 today. Ratings having lectures or laboratory periods until 1630 may report then. Rig of the Day not required.

The following are summoned as defaulters: Johnson, W.; Grosskurth, Thomas; Hall, Mercer; Arthurs; McMurtrie, N. J.; Rowntree; Bacon; Bryans; Ross; Waddell; Godfrey; Beny; Sims.

D. A. F. ROBINSON, Lieut. Cdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R., Commanding Officer.

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the International Affairs Society today at 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Union Library. Mr. J. U. Garcia, the Dominican consul, is going to speak on South America. Everybody welcome.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

Sibelius—Finlandia.
Dvorak—Quintet for Piano and Strings
Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 in A major (Italian)

art, music and drama

Biology 1-a

The Follies

Back at home in Hart House Theatre after a year in the Yonge Street sticks, the 1944 U.C. Follies proved as slick a production as the annual raucous caucuses at the Royal College have ever evolved.

Opening auspiciously with a thickly orchestrated overture and a brace of intriguing black-and-white chorus members, the tempo of the production—songs, skits, ensembles, specialties, and miscellaneous musical numbers—never flagged.

The show was stronger on the musical side than it has been in years. "Pass Arts Polka," saucily rendered by Shirley Schipper to as catchy a tune as we can recall, was the rhythmic high-point, and its interpretation by the Short Chorus all too brief. Gwen Innes' throaty contralto was a perfect vehicle for "Moon Over Hart House," and her eye-filling while evening gown an equally perfect setting for Miss Innes.

Al Siegel's infallible sense of timing, Normie Walker's convulsively sincere interpretation of a student in distress, and a graduated trio of rollicking Skulemen were highlights in the comedy department.

The skits betrayed on the whole a woeful paucity of funny ideas, and a tendency (at times alarming) to plug the resulting lacunae with mere filth. Mr. Smith Goes to Aurora was re-

deemed by an amazingly lifelike imitation of its title character on the soap-box, and *The Varsity Goes to Press* by an air of gay abandon which covered up any suggestion of want of familiarity with the actual torments of journalism in years.

The healthy high spirits of the whole cast easily outbalanced a rather flat though splendidly staged finale and an incomprehensible reluctance to exploit properly the most glamorous chorines in years.

One thing saddens us—nay, alarms us. There was evident throughout whole stretches of the production a morbidly preoccupation on the part of the script-writers that may at the present rate of increase bring *The Follies* into the disrepute and disarray of other campus shows that have in the past been scripted not wisely but too—well!

MARY-JO WAITE
HUGH KENNER

Sincerity

Portia White

As quietly sincere a vocalist as has graced the Great Hall in our span of attendance, Miss Portia White radiated her own evident enjoyment of the art of song throughout a delightfully balanced programme last night.

With no attempt to simulate a flashy stage personality, Miss White relied on (Continued on page 2)

Chancellor Cody Expresses Thanks For Co-operation of Students

By Janice Murray

"I regard my election as Chancellor as the last chapter in a life spent in the service of the University," Dr. H. J. Cody told The Varsity in an interview Saturday, after his unanimous election as Chancellor by the Senate Friday evening.

To clarify this statement, Dr. Cody said that he had been an undergraduate, a lecturer in Latin, an examiner in Classics, a member of the Senate, a member of the Board of Governors and Chairman of the Board, and finally President.

"In 1905 and 1906 I was a member of the University Commission which framed the Report leading to the University Act of 1906. The only other surviving member is Dr. Bruce Macdonald, now Chairman of the Board of Governors. We were the two younger members of the Commission chosen to represent the feelings of the younger members of the University."

"The Chancellor's duties are less than the heavy administrative duties of the President," said Dr. Cody. "As Chancellor, one must present all degrees given by the University, and one can do much to shape public opinion concerning it and its work."

In answer to a question concerning the Chancellor's relations to the Board of Governors, Dr. Cody said that he would only be required to move down

one seat in the Board room. However, as an ex officio member of the Board, with the President, Dr. Cody can help form University policy and can present the problems of the University in respect to the faculty and students.

"I will continue to hold the position of President until June, with that of Chancellor. In June Dr. Sidney Smith will take over the Presidency."

"I would like to count on the co-operation of the students in the future with the new President, who will take over in June. I would like also to express my profound thanks to all members of the student body for their loyalty to the institution and co-operation with all of us who have administrative duties to perform."

"The students and graduates are the best advertisement of the University and can do an immense service to it in creating favourable public opinion for the support of a higher education. In all universities, including our own, the fees that students pay do not fully cover the cost of education. The balance of the cost must be met either by government grant or from endowments. Therefore, in a very real sense, the University may look to its graduates to aid it in carrying out its work, financially, intellectually, morally, for the development of personal character and the service of the community."



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and Faculty Members

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H.M.S. PINAFORE

Tickets for the Saturday Matinee, Dec. 9th go on sale at 9.30 at the V.C.U. Box Office on Wednesday. Tickets 75c—All Seats Reserved

LOST

Brown leather change purse, with bills and change, in Physics Bldg., Thurs. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

FOR RENT

Room, with board, for two men in men's fraternity house. 140 St. George Street.

LOST

Brown alligator purse, envelope style, probably at 5 p.m. Thurs., in theatre, Women's Union. Please phone MI. 9679.

LOST

A black leather, zippered note-book on Wed. outside Hart House Library. Contains valuable notes. Please leave at Hall Porter's desk or call HA 3773

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
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Business Office...MI. 6221
Night Office...MI. 8745

Night Editor: Anne Nicholson
Assistant: Kay Palmer

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1944

Champus Kitten

KITTEN'S TALE

Mr. Sample was no little surprised when the dark man stopped him on the street and started feeling his (Mr. Sample's) head. "I am a head hunter," said the bold stranger. "Your head would make my collection perfect. . . I have heads from all types of Americans."

"But isn't head-hunting a trifle outdated," asked Mr. Sample nervously. "Oh, I'm a modern head-hunter," said the dark stranger. "I studied anthropology at Harvard."

"Well, if you're so modern, why do you go around Yonge Street in a G-string?"

"Now, my dear sir," said the head-hunter with scorn, "would you believe I was a head-hunter if I approached you in a business suit?"

"I guess not," said Mr. Sample.

"Now let's not waste time about this," said the head-hunter. "Just bend your head down and I'll have it off in a jiffy."

"N-n-no anaesthetic?" quavered Mr. Sample.

"No, you'll never notice a thing," said the stranger. "You see, I sever the spinal cord first."

"Well, couldn't we go some place a little more private?" said Mr. Sample.

"Whatever would people think of me, getting my head cut off on Yonge Street?"

"Oh, they wouldn't notice it," answered the dark man.

"I know a man who has a much better head than mine," offered Mr. Sample, generously.

"Now, don't be modest," smiled the head-hunter. "I know a good head when I see one."

"Dear me," said Mr. Sample, "you are very persuasive."

"Oh, they all try to think up excuses," said the dark man, "but I usually head them off."

At this moment a very beautiful woman walked by and Mr. Sample turned to take a gander at her legs.

**Blood Donors
This Week**

TODAY

10.45 - Group 31
11.00 - Group 32
11.45 - Group 33
12.00 - Group 58

TUESDAY

10.45 - Group 48
11.00 - Group 49
11.45 - Group 59
12.00 - Group 93

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 34
11.00 - Group 35
11.45 - Group 60
12.00 - Group 63

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 61
11.00 - Group 62
11.45 - Group 64
12.00 - Group 65

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michasiv

Three Left . . .

St. Michael's College gridders fell by the wayside Friday afternoon in the fourth quarter of their game with Vic as the winners took advantage of the breaks to score all their points to gain a 8-0 victory. Vic now advance into the semi-final bracket against the highly-touted Senior School club, the game being scheduled for this afternoon at the Stadium.

The Irish made a determined bid for the honours by opening up a prolific aerial attack which bogged down at the most opportune moments. The cold hands of the receivers dropped numerous long passes just when they could have been away for a long gain.

Vic, on the other hand, played a steady but effective game, using to good advantage the short pass over the scrimmage line. Their line stood up remarkably well and roughed up the Irish backs no little.

After three scoreless quarters, Butch O'Malley, the Vic captain, booted the ball from his opponents' 30. The receiver fumbled but fell on the ball back of the goal line, giving the eventual champions of Group III the first blood of the game, two points. With four minutes left in the game, Wheeler blocked a St. Mike kick from the kicker's 20. McDonald gathered up the loose ball to scamper over for the touchdown, which Hamilton converted.

The annual senior harrier was run off Saturday morning over the gruelling five-mile course at High Park with thirty-seven starters. J. Moull, of School, led all thirty-seven finishers across the line in the fair time of 30:46. Second across the finishing line was Frank Fordyce, of S.P.S., followed by Rutherford of Emmanuel, Hanley of Trinity, and McDonough of St. Mike's.

S.P.S. won the Brotherton Cup with the minimum of 23 points. Trinity, St. Mike's, and Wycliffe followed in that order.

Hee Phillips' indoor classes start tonight at five o'clock on the indoor track. All tracksters, regardless of experience, are bid welcome.

In a moment the head-hunter had whisked off Mr. Sample's head, popped it into his brief-case, and walked off, whistling "Ain't Got Nobody."

Mr. Sample is not the first man to lose his head over a woman.

QUEEN'S OWN

C. R. C. C.

University of Toronto Detachment,
Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
Canadian Red Cross Corps
PART I

20-Nov.-44

(30 RED CROSS LECTURE

All members of the Detachment, and those attached for drill from other Detachments will report for a basic training lecture on Red Cross History and Organization on Tuesday, 21-NOV.-44, at 1600 hrs. in Room 327, O.C.E.

Dress: Members will wear regulation uniform. Caps will not be removed. Hair must be neat and secured so as to clear the shoulders. Coats and books will be left in Room 331 prior to the lecture.

(31) DRILL CANCELLATION

Drill and Ambulance Procedure for Tuesday, 21-NOV.-44 are cancelled.

(32) FIRST AID

Members of First Aid Platoon will report to Room 327, O.C.E., for lecture on Artificial Respiration by Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart on Thursday, 23-NOV.-44, NOT Tuesday, at 1600 hrs., and for practical demonstration immediately following the lecture.

Women

By Janice Murray

A Bedtime Story . . .

Once there was a baseball team, as a matter of fact two baseball teams which were to play a semi-final game, so that the winner in turn could play the team from an obscure college known for its girls and glamour only, called U.C.

These two teams came also from an obscure part of the campus, as a matter of point no one knew what part of the campus they did come from; anyway, it was P.H.E. or P.H. & E., or sump'n. Now these teams, the P.H.E. A baseball team and the P.H.E. B baseball team were good, or so they thought, and neither would be persuaded to play the semi-final game to see which was better, in case the other's feeling might be hurt, or so it looked to the harassed Head of University Baseball.

Of course it rained, or looked like rain, and so the evil day might be put off, and on the days when it didn't either rain or look like rain there were basketball games or bridge games which might gain the works. And the H.H. of U. Baseball was getting mad, and madder and madder. One day she said to the Sportswoman, an obscure column in an obscure daily paper of an obscure and practically unknown university, "This sort of thing must stop." But it didn't. So next day she said: "U.C. B baseball team will be awarded the University Baseball Championship by default, since the P.H.E. A and P.H.E. B baseball teams are not willing to hurt each other's feelings by playing off their game to see which is best."

And it happened. U.C. B was very happy. So was P.H.E. A and P.H.E. B. **It Could Happen to You!** . . . (And it shouldn't happen to a dawg!)

New Chancellor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

300 graduates, making the same request, was presented by J. S. McLean, R. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Clifford Sifton, and John S. Dickson. The reason given for this petition was that the graduates felt that the usual procedure should be followed for the election of the Chancellor as the spirit of the University Act did not call for a Senate election under such conditions.

A two-thirds majority of the Senate was required to re-open the question considered in the petition. The motion to re-open the question was defeated by a large majority.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

her love of music and her native art to reach an intently appreciative audience. Those who heard her in Trinity Church a year ago were impressed by her advance in maturity; with a few more years of study, Portia White should rank among the finest in the musical world.

Her delicate intonations overcame an unsympathetically heavy-handed accompanist in the opening group of early English songs: *The Lass with the Delicate Air* was pure delight. *Mon Coeur S'Ouvre à Ta Voix* stood out in the French and Spanish group, and the concluding *spirituals* were quietly and beautifully rendered.

It was not great singing, but it was moving. Once or twice came the summit of musical enjoyment: liquid notes dropping like fire into pools of silence. To have achieved that magic, even sparsely, is a measure of Miss White's present talent and an earnest of her future flowering.

HUGH KENNER

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

HOCKEY - TODAY at 12.30 - Athletic Directorate Room
The following are also asked to be present:—K. H. Anderson, J. Boa, F. E. Bryans, W. P. Callahan, P. O. Crassweller, F. W. R. Wade.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium	4.00	Semi-Final	Sr. SFS	Vic	
				Campbell, Murray, Marshall		
SOCCER	Back East	4.00	Semi-Final	Med I	Trin I	Harris
	Front West	4.00	Semi-Final	Med II	Vic	
LACROSSE	5.00		U.C.	Med II		Boyle
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00		Group Playoff	Trin B	Forestry	
VOLLEYBALL	12.30		III Chem B	III Elec	A. H. Campbell	
	4.00		III Chem B	III Arch	Brant	
	6.00		Vic I	Dent A	Gibson	
	6.45		III Chem A	II Eng Phys	Fine	

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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

**Important Staff Meeting on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
4.30 p.m. -- WOMEN'S UNION**

REMEMBER:

1. Bring biography cards --- Complete --- if not already handed in.
2. Bring list of all those graduating this year in your college or faculty.
3. Be prepared to sign contract for all the space you need for organizations and teams.

Hart House Bulletin Board

INFORMAL RECITAL

Robert Graham (II Medicine), violinist, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st November. His accompanist will be Kenneth Peacock (II U.C.). The programme will consist of music by Paganini—Sonata XII, Caprice XIII, La Clochette, and Caprice XXIV.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Principal Cancels Queen's Broadcast By Sunday Ruling

Radio Workshop's Sunday Night Programme Time "Too Late" for Freshette Members of Cast

DEATH-KNELL OF PROJECT

Kingston—(CUP)—The first broadcast of the Queen's Drama Guild Radio Workshop, scheduled for 11:30 last Sunday evening, was cancelled by Principal R. C. Wallace because "the University does not permit dramatics on Sunday" and the time was "too late" for several freshettes involved in the broadcast who live in residence.

The question arose when the Dean of Women, Dr. A. V. Douglas, was asked permission for several freshettes living in residence to return after the half-hour broadcasts. Queen's freshettes must be in by 11:30 Sunday evenings. Dr. Douglas then consulted Principal Wallace, who immediately proscribed the Sunday broadcasts.

"I hope that some other arrangements can be concluded," he said, "however, I would rather not have them at all than at that time." He inferred that the question of late leaves alone did not cancel the broadcasts, saying that "whether we would allow a freshette to remain out late would depend on the merit of the individual girl concerned."

It is feared that the Workshop may have to be abandoned, since no other time is available. Ken Phin, Student Workshop head and former Journal editor, speaking of the prohibitive action taken, deplored the "University blue Sunday ruling."

Dominican Consul Gives Talk Here

The speech of Mr. J. U. Garcia, Dominican Consul, at the International Affairs meeting on Monday afternoon at the Women's Union Library, outlined the aims and ideas of South America.

"Spanish America has definite individuality," stated Mr. Garcia, "which she wishes to express in her ideas of liberty and democracy." Mr. Garcia added that there cannot be harmony between North and South America without a basic understanding and a common desire to iron out difficulties.

He added that racial prejudice and language, as well as the geographic location of North America were conducive to a misunderstanding of those south of the Rio Grande as inferior culturally and economically, whereas the Spanish Americans tended to think of the North Americans as materialists. However, the increasing ties of relationship between the North and South American governments was tiding over many differences.

Mr. Garcia stressed that South America was essentially a land of poets and artists.

Humanistic Trend Noted In Engineers' Curricula

By Mike O'Brien

Twelve hundred engineers-in-training embarked on their various courses this fall on revised curricula, when in addition to such mundane matters as mathematics and molecular movement, they found on their time-tables modern history, modern political trends, and management—by no means mundane.

It all started with a Report of the Committee on Engineering Education after the war, composed of the heads of twenty-one or more engineering schools on the continent.

This committee published their report, "On the Aims and Scope of Engineering Curricula," in 1940, and in it "advocated the strengthening of engineering education by the organization of the curriculum in parallel integrated sequences of scientific-technological and humanistic-social subjects, and transfer of some of the more specialized subjects to the post-graduate period," according to the report published by Dean Young, who served on the committee.

When interviewed on the subject, the

FIRST AID

The First Aid lecture ordinarily scheduled for the Women's National Service Training group on Tuesday afternoons has been postponed till Thursday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m. in Room 327, O.C.E. Dr. R. W. L. Urquhart will lecture on Artificial Respiration, followed by demonstration.

Toike Oike Seeks Entries

A new feature in the magazine Toike Oike this year is a contest open to all faculties affiliated with the University other than S.P.S., Tom Munford, Toike Oike editor, told The Varsity yesterday.

Two \$300 prizes will be given for each of the best entries in prose or poetry concerning engineering students. This is believed to be the first time that a college magazine has asked for contributions from other than its own students and is being done in an effort to help foster a better understanding between all students on the campus, said Mr. Munford.

Contributions should be from 200 to 500 words, in the case of prose, and less for poetry, he continued.

Contributions are to be sent to "Toike Oike," c/o the Engineering Society, School Building. The deadline is December 2, 1944.

A similar contest open to Schoolmen is also being held. Details will be found on the notice boards in the Engineering Building.

This is the second year that School has undertaken publication of a magazine and it is hoped that this year's Toike Oike will be classed among the better publications on the campus, said the editor.

Colonial Research Allowances Given

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has decided to institute a number of "Colonial Research Fellowships" which will be open to qualified scientists for research work in the Colonial Empire.

The fellowships, which are usually for two years, will normally be reserved for University graduates under 35 years of age, medically fit for the type of work to be undertaken. Any candidate may be from any part of the British Empire but must have had experience of research.

These fellowships are being brought into force immediately and provision has been made for 25 of them within the (Continued on page 2)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1944

No. 38

EDITORIAL

The Function of Education

The attitude of many university students is often resented by the rest of the world. Even university professors sometimes remark that sophomores return to college with the superior feeling that they have learned all there is to know, or at least all that is of any value to know. One might well ask if this is the true function of education.

All this might seem rather hyperbolic, but that such an attitude is prevalent among students is evident in the many remarks one hears aimed at them as being "intellectual snobs" or "pseudo-intellects." That such an erroneous belief in their own mental abilities exists among a considerable number of students is, unfortunately, all too true. However, the fault should not be laid at the door of the educational system, but on the individuals themselves, who have not matured enough to assimilate and correlate the many conflicting ideas that they begin to absorb when they enter the atmosphere of a university. One of the wisest things Alexander Pope ever said was that "A little learning is a dangerous thing." It is often said that a well-educated person is one who finally comes to realize the paucity of his knowledge. And this does not mean that he is doubly impressed by the little that the rest of the world must know in comparison to what he has learned in three or four years. After all, neither Abraham Lincoln nor Thomas Edison ever attended a university, but in spite of that, both have contributed a great deal to the benefit of humanity.

In other words, a truly well-educated individual has developed an old and admirable characteristic, which today suffers a great deal of criticism in the world—humility. He is humble in the realization of the inadequacy of his knowledge; humble at the limits of his capabilities; and, above all, thankful (which is a form of humility) for the opportunity to enjoy the manifold advantages of a university education. Moreover, it is a quality which should be emphasized more than ever today when we are fortunate enough to have the privilege of being able to continue our studies. Let us hope that we shall have equipped ourselves adequately enough to deal with the problems of the post-war world.

Co-operative Living

In yesterday's edition of The Varsity there appeared a news story which vouched for the success of the students' co-operative movement on this campus. The Campus Co-operative Residence, Incorporated, announced a net operating surplus of nearly \$3,000.00. This surplus, which is the result of efficient management and whole-hearted co-operation on the part of the members of the Co-op., is to be distributed as dividends to the members.

The Co-op. (as it is nearly always referred to) is one of the finest extra-mural organizations at the University of Toronto. Here there is no unjust discrimination on racial, religious, or social grounds; here, students from all parts of the country, and indeed all parts of the world learn to live and work happily together in an intellectual atmosphere. There are vast differences of views and opinions amongst the members, and living among such a broad and interesting group is an education in itself.

In a Co-operative Residence, a student receives his room and board at a rate much below that which is generally charged by ordinary boarding houses in this district. In exchange for this considerable saving the student is required to spend a comparatively small amount of time working in the upkeep and operation of the residence. This time is never large enough to hinder a student in his academic work.

This laudable enterprise has been growing ever since its inception in 1936. Its success up to date promises well for the future. If co-operation is a fundamental of democracy, this venture should be excellent, practical proving ground for citizens of tomorrow.

St. Mike's Guild To Present Play

Last night it was announced by Father J. D. O'Donnell, director of the St. Michael's Music and Drama Guild, that his group would produce Emmett LaBourcelle's play, "Murder in the Nursery," at Hart House Theatre on the fourth and fifth of December.

Father O'Donnell explained that this play, though it had a religious background, was not religious in story but was rather a mystery play with the accent on comedy. He stated that a very real impression of convent life was given in it.

In the casting, Rosario Balzac, from Puerto Rico, plays the part of a Spanish student learning English. Winnifred Fletcher plays the part of the august Mother Superior, Millwood O'Shaughnessy the part of Mother Peck, and Doris McKenna the part of Mother Trevor.

The whole play is made up of a series of character sketches, and the cast comprises about forty members.

The staging of the play is to be quite elaborate as in all there will be eight changes of scenery. The action will be continuous throughout the play due to the arrangement of the author in bringing the action out in front of the curtain while the scenery is being changed.

"Merry Wives" To be Presented

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented in Harbord Collegiate on Thursday, Nov. 23, by the Shakespeare Society of Toronto. Major James Anand is the director, and will play Falstaff.

In an interview, the Society's immediate past president, Professor Ernest Dale, professor of Latin at University and Trinity Colleges, stated that his predecessor, Professor Wilson Knight, formerly of Trinity College, Toronto, and now teaching in a boys' school in England, had been one of the Society's most successful directors and had skillfully produced for Hart House productions several Shakespearean dramas, including Henry the Eighth, Timon of Athens, Hamlet, and Othello.

Professor Knight played the principal roles and is now writing books on the great dramatist on his native heath, said Professor Dale.

"The Shakespeare Society has been producing plays for many years," Professor Dale continued, "although we have increased the difficulties of stage production. There are very few male actors, as most of the former ones have left for active service."

ALL-STAR TEAM

All football managers are requested to submit their respective all-star teams to Room 42A, University College by Thursday noon. Two teams will be chosen by each manager and no more than six players may be selected from any one group.

S.P.S. Enters Rugby Finals

By Al Cowan

As expected, Senior School romped to an easy win over Vic yesterday at the Stadium. The final score of the game was 19-0.

This win puts School into the final round of intramural rugby against U.C. on Thursday.

School looked very good yesterday and are going to be hard to beat for that Mulock Cup. Their blocking and tackling was exceptionally fine.

Vic held the engineers fairly well in the first three quarters but faded badly in the last period. Ross Clare was the outstanding performer on the field, personally accounting for 14 of his team's points.

S.P.S. led by a 6-0 score at half-time. Clare kicked a rouge early in the first quarter and soon after this he made a 20-yard plunge to carry play to the Vic 10. On the next down he was given the ball again, and carried it over for a major. The convert failed.

In the third quarter, Clare kicked far behind the Vic goal line to Wheeler, who was downed for one point. S.P.S. tucked on 12 more points in the last quarter on touchdowns by Keary and Clare. Both converts were good.

Medicals Elect Society Members

The Faculty of Medicine held their annual elections in the Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon. Voting was fairly heavy and results were announced by Doug Rae during the Meds election tea dance arranged by Medical Women's Undergraduate Association at St. Hilda's.

The following were elected to the Medical Society: president, M. Stephenson; vice-president, Bob Slater; treasurer, J. Findlay; assist. sec.-treasurer, Cam Hill. The Athletic Directorate is composed of J. Fyfe, president; J. Hazlett, vice-president; J. Davies, secretary-treasurer; W. "Mouse" Fielding, publicity manager.

Also elected were a permanent executive for the Class of '45, a Women's Undergraduate Association executive, a Women's Athletic Association, and executives for the fourth and sixth years.

art, music and drama

Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory . . .

Royal Alexandra

Last night Helen Hayes, in the title role of "Harriet," was a trifle disappointing. As *Harriet Beecher Stowe*, the little lady who caused a great war, Miss Hayes over-saccharined the part. A leading lady who has played too many sweet, noble heroines, she was too adept at all the tricks of the trade. Throughout the play she was the quiet, witty creator of Uncle Tom and Topsy, but in the climax she suddenly lapsed back into *Victoria Regina*.

The play itself failed to capture the atmosphere of the pre-Civil War period. Some of the lines, amusing and sparkling as they were, smacked a little of 1944. We never felt quite sure whether we were witnessing a comedy mingled with a little drama or a serious drama with too much comedy relief.

Loping along adequately in inadequate characterizations, the large supporting cast were only fair. Robert Harrison, as the righteous, Gospel-hurling Dr. Lyman

Honorary Degrees To Be Conferred At Convocation

Outstanding Diplomats and Savants Will Receive Degrees; Faculty to Introduce Recipients

CEREMONY TODAY

Seven honorary degrees are to be conferred on distinguished Americans and Europeans at a special convocation in Convocation Hall at half-past eight tonight.

The degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) is to be conferred on His Excellency the Honorable Ray Atherton, B.A., the ambassador of the United States of America; Winifred Clara Cullis, C.B.E., M.A., D.Sc., LL.D., Professor Emeritus of Physiology in the University of London; John Calvin Ferguson, A.B., Ph.D., LL.D., Adviser to the Executive Yuan of the National Government of China; John R. Mott, Ph.B., A.M., LL.D., President of the World's Alliance of the Y.M.C.A., and founder and former chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation; George Wharton Pepper, AB, LL.D., D.C.L., distinguished lawyer and author, and United States senator 1922-1927; and His Excellency the Honorable Baron Robert Silvercruys, the ambassador of the Kingdom of Belgium.

Chalmers Jack MacKenzie, C.M.G., M.C., B.E., M.C.E., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C., president of the National Research Council of Canada, is to be honoured by being conferred the degree of Doctor of Engineering (honoris causa).

The recipients are to be introduced by Dean Kennedy of the School of Law, Dean Gallie of the Faculty of Medicine, Bishop White of the School of Chinese Studies, President Brown of Victoria University, Dr. D. S. McCarthy, Robert Fennell, and Dean Young of the Faculty of Applied Science.

The Right Honorable Malcolm MacDonald, Minister of the Navy, who also was to receive an honorary degree, will not be able to attend, and will be given a degree at some later date.

Polish Professor Will Speak Here

Prof. O. Halecki, former Director of Eastern European History at the University of Warsaw, is to deliver a lecture in Convocation Hall this Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. Professor Halecki, who is now director of the Political Institute of Arts and Sciences of America, will speak on the subject of "Poland's contribution to the Slavs."

Due to the present interest in Poland's present-day activity, the lecture is expected to prove interesting to the public in general.

Prof. Halecki lectured in Toronto at an earlier date on the occasion of the fourth centennial of Copernicus last year.

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

Berlioz—Roman Carnival Overture.

Bizet—Carmen Suite.

Frank—Symphony in D minor.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Night Co-editors: Sid Jourard and
Brook Mordy
Assistant: Reg Herman

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1944

SPEAKS TONIGHT



MISS MARY-LOUISE ROBERTSON, brilliant young designer and fashion connoisseur, who speaks tonight and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6.05 over CFRB on fashion and beauty topics. Miss Robertson, as the Peggy Sage Stylecaster, reports on current trends, advises with unerring good taste, comments with infectious wit and enthusiasm

RUSSIA'S GREATEST FILM

THE RAINBOW

From the Stalin Prize Novel by
Wanda Wasilewska

NOVEMBER 24, 25, 27, 28

Twice Nightly 7:15, 9:20 p.m.

50c, 75c plus tax Tickets Now

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Contact Lenses Fitted
Quick, accurate repair service.

Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices

Special Discount to Students
and Faculty Members

Champus Kitten

MONSTER!

(IN EMBRYO)

Forty-eight bantam hens working in twelve-hour shifts are collaborating with Professor Sinbad Z. Rockhatcher of the Royal Ontario Museum in desperate attempts to hatch a dinosaur egg dating from the Adolescent Age. It was announced last night.

Of such a size that its upper surface is exactly covered by twenty-four squealing hens, the egg has been temporarily withdrawn from display. Mr. J. K. Pickle, University dramatic expert, is said to be negotiating for first stage rights on whatever monster emerges.

"It is doubtful if any results can be expected in our lifetime or in that of our grandchildren," said Prof. Rockhatcher. "Our hens are setting not for an age but for a helluva long time."

An angry bulletin from the U.C. English staff demanded that this be amended to "sitting."

At 2:38 this morning sensitive microphones trained on the egg's under-surface relayed to Prof. Rockhatcher's bedside a delicate clawing which brought him swooning down the marble banisters in his pyjamas. "But it was no faint stirring of life within," he reported. "It was merely one of the hens laying a secondary egg of her own."

"I love hens," Prof. Rockhatcher was quoted as rhapsodizing in a (censored) interview with Frank Razby, Varsity sobhond: "They are so cuddling and maternal. . . . My hand trembles as I lift them, and when I hand them their mash my whole being thrills."

At 4:38 this morning Mr. Razby was reported to be still trying to elicit the hens' opinion of Prof. Rockhatcher.

Woo

Colonial Research . . .

(Continued from page 1)

next five years. The fellowships carry a basic allowance of £400 per annum and travelling expenses of any special apparatus will also be provided.

Applications should state the applicant's age, nationality, educational history, occupational history, and experience of research and should indicate the precise nature of the problem on which the candidate wishes to do research. They should bear the endorsement of the head of the college or research institute to which the candidate is attached and should be addressed to the Secretary, The Colonial Research Committee, Colonial Office, Downing Street, London, S.W. 1, England.

VICTORIA V.C.F.

The Victoria group will meet in Jackson Hall at 12:30 today. Subject will be John 4. Lunches will be available.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Pair of plastic-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Friday night. Owner's name inside. JU 7652.

FOR SALE

1929 Essex, excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone MI 2974.

May I do your typing, please? Work quickly, well and reasonably done. "Evelyn," MO 8755.

LOST

Red Parker Vacuumatic pen, at Varsity Stadium, Thursday afternoon. Finder please phone KI 2882, evenings.

LOST

Gold identification bracelet with "A. G. Campbell" engraved on top. Please phone KI 9822. Reward.

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michasios

Come the Finals . . .

The weatherman grimly frowned on the local sporting fraternity yesterday. The steady, cold drizzle added that extra something to the football semi-final played on the mud-covered turf of the Stadium. As the gridders slithered about, they kept an added eye open for a pool or puddle, not so much to dilute the dirt from their tender skin but to dive in and escape the opponent's detection. As tackles were made, the tackled would playfully scoop up a handful of the once-beautiful sward and plaster the same in his attacker's face. It was really fun.

However, the members of both squads must be congratulated for their display of spirit and gameness under the ordeal of the prevailing conditions. Senior School may look at the game as a conditioner for the Mulock Cup finals, and after that trial the players should be ready for come-what-may.

The score was hardly indicative of the play as the Vic team held their heavier rivals on a more or less even keel during the first half. Then the torrent broke loose and the winners rolled up thirteen points. Another seventy-yard touchdown was nullified by the off-side rule.

The Senior School-U.C. final on Thursday will renew the feud of a year ago when these teams battled it out in a similar circumstance. Then, the engineers emerged on the long end of an 8-2 count. They will be out to add to that laurel, while the men of U.C. will be out to avenge the downfall. It all adds up to a battle royal if the field is dry.

This and That . . .

The first edition of our dream will step on the ice for the initial practice on Wednesday at 5:15 for an hour's session under the watchful eye of Ae Bailey. Thus, the Varsity hockey team will start to rebuild so as to maintain the good name it possessed before its scuttling. A second session will be held the following day at five o'clock. . . . Soccer finals are also on hand with Meds I and Vic footing it out. Both won their respective semi-final games yesterday by 3-0 scores. The embryo physicians knocked Trinity out of the running, while their brethren were suffering a similar fate at the hands of the Scarlet and Gold.

Dr. Deck to Speak Of South Seas

Dr. Northcote Deck, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.G.S., will address the U.C. V.C.F. on conclusions derived from his experiences in the Solomon Islands at a noon-hour meeting in Room 51, U.C. today. Dr. Deck, a graduate in Medicine from Sydney University, and presently residing in Toronto, is a member of the Board of Directors of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

He has spent the greater part of his life in the South Sea Evangelical Mission, where he was in charge of the ship "Evangel," which for 17 years toured the Solomon Islands and vicinity. In 1910 Dr. Deck made the first overland crossing of the mountains of Malaita and in the same year made the first crossing of the now famous Guadalcanal.

What's On Today

U.C. S.C.M.

Prof. Hay of Knox College will speak today at 1:00 on the "Authority of Christ." The meeting will be held in the Women's Union.

MEDS V.C.F.

The regular 12:30 p.m. meeting will be a discussion on Romans 14, led by Mrs. Graham Hay, of the Sudan Interior Mission. All students are invited to come and bring lunches. Usual place—Academy of Medicine, 13 Queen's Park. VIC S.C.M.

Everyone is invited to come to the Vic S.C.M. party in Alumni Hall at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

ENGINEERS' V.C.F.

Mr. Wm. G. Miller, of the Massey-Harris Co., will be the special speaker at a meeting today in Room E-34. Bring your friends. Lunches will be available.

Women

By Janice Murray

Last Night . . .

A lot of things happened. 1. We received a little, painfully formal note from the P.H.E.U.W.A.A., which, translated, means Physical and Health Education Undergraduate Women's Athletic Association, which took exception to our column of yesterday concerning a decision purported to have been reached in the Women's Baseball Finals. As the column had not been read carefully, obviously, or had been badly misunderstood, we telephoned the P.H.E.U.W. etc., and cleared the matter up. Of course no decision had been reached to any final or anything else as far as we were concerned. Obviously we shall have to keep to strict facts if our attempt to make a mildly humorous hypothetical—and only hypothetical—case should always be mistaken so thoroughly and completely. Such a thing only happens when a poor worst-out Sportsman runs out of facts. The fact to be urged, and this in no way reflects on P.H.E., is that the baseball semi-finals should be completed at the earliest possible opportunity, preferably before the first snowfall.

2. The St. Mike's-P.H.E. Sr. game was called off due to the fact that St. Mike's could not make it, and the game will be played on Friday, at 5:30.

3. Meds-S.P.S. defeated O.T. about 30-to-something which wasn't very much. If some rep. of these teams would phone in the results of such games, we, and possibly you, would be made much happier.

4. Physio defeated Pharmacy by something (see comment above).

5. U.C. Freshies defeated Vic Freshies 30-12 in a fairly fair game.

Humanistic Studies . . .

(Continued from page 1)

academic week the American colleges should take more than four hours in the arts subjects. This would amount to about twenty per cent of the available time. However, the average Schoolman's time-table calls for 33 or so periods a week, and this works out to only six per cent of the allotted time. In order to find the time for these added courses, Professor Jackson advised tripping time from the technical subjects. A few students from each of the four years were quizzed on the new courses, and their feelings, to say the least, were divided. However, the trend was rather marked; it ranged from a complete approval in the graduating year to a more or less dubious disapproval in the first.

Three perplexed freshies admitted the course in "Engineering and Society" was "Okay," but couldn't see the connection between the various topics discussed. One first-year aspirant actually was unaware of the existence of a non-technical subject.

A second-year lab. worker was of the opinion that the Economics given was interesting "up to a point," but that "there wasn't time for it."

A little more mature thought came from a soph who wears his service badge from the R.C.A.F. He observed that the course was very badly needed and "it was a step in the right direction."

The third year Schoolmen were divided over the subject of Dr. McInnis' course on Modern World History. On the one hand there was condemnation: "I don't get anything out of it at all"; while from the other side came high praise: "The doctor is doing a great job in his course by presenting the highlights of a long historical course, and correlating the various influences which form the background for history." As for the fourth year, it was remarked that the realization of the necessity for a course in Modern Political and Economic Trends has been felt.

Future plans for the development of the social studies courses are not definite as yet. These will be decided when the results of a full four-year course can be studied. A majority of engineers voted for a course in Modern Political Trends in the student elections in 1942. They backed their vote by turning out 75 per cent strong for a non-compulsory course in this subject last spring, and as a result the course was introduced into the curriculum this year.

What the future holds will be a matter for the Committee on Development when the results are listed next spring.

Flying College Open to Grads

London, Eng.—Possibility that Canadian University graduates planning a civil aviation career will be able to study at an \$11,000,000 British air college was forecast here over the week-end in a news release.

The release quoted a report emanating from a Department of Aircraft committee which advised that the proposed college should provide high-grade engineering, technical and scientific training in aeronautics for selected students. It would fit them for leadership in the aircraft industry, civil aviation, the armed services, and education and research fields.

The report said it had consulted the interests of the Dominions "and share their hope that the college may become a great imperial venture."

Primary function of the college would

U.C. Lit. Members Meet Dr. Smith

The joint council of the Men's and Women's executive of U.C. in conjunction with Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women, gave a reception-tea at the Women's Union yesterday in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith.

All of the executive members of the different clubs in U.C. were invited, to give Dr. Smith the opportunity to become acquainted with the heads of the various clubs.

On the receiving line were Robert Bell, president of the Lit., Rose Rabkin, president of the W.U.A., and Dr. and Mrs. Smith. Miss Ferguson poured tea and the members of the W.U.A. assisted.

to provide two years' general aeronautics training to at least 50 students a year, who in the main would be university graduates.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

PRACTICES: WED., NOV. 22 5.15
THUR., NOV. 23 5.00

All candidates for team supply own equipment and change at Hart House.

SPORT CALENDAR

	12.30	Vic	St. M	Price
LACROSSE	5.00	Med I	Dent	Boyle
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Playoffs Trin A	St. M	
		SPS II	Trin Bor Forestry	W. O'Brien, J. Boa
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	I Elec	I Mech	Olynky
	6.00	II Civil	II Mech	Moorhead
	7.00	I Chem A	I Eng Phys	Moorhead

The U.C. French Club Presents

MOLIERE'S

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"

HART HOUSE THEATRE

Wednesday, November 29, 8.15 p.m.

TICKETS 75c, on Sale at Hart House Box Office

Tickets on Sale

in the Porter's Lodge, Trinity College

for the

Trinity College Athletic Dance

featuring

JACK BOND and his BAND

Strachan Hall

Friday, Nov. 24

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

Important Staff Meeting

TODAY

4.30 p.m. -- WOMEN'S UNION

REMEMBER:

1. Bring biography cards --- Complete --- if not already handed in.
2. Bring list of all those graduating this year in your college or faculty.
3. Be prepared to sign contract for all the space you need for organizations and teams.

Hart House Bulletin Board

INFORMAL RECITAL

Robert Graham (II Medicine), violinist, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1 p.m. today. His accompanist will be Kenneth Peacock (II U.C.). The programme will consist of music by Paganini—Sonata XII, Caprice XIII, La Clochette, and Caprice XXIV.

Blood Donors This Week

TODAY

- 10.45 - Group 48
- 11.00 - Group 49
- 11.45 - Group 59
- 12.00 - Group 93

WEDNESDAY

- 10.45 - Group 34
- 11.00 - Group 35
- 11.45 - Group 60
- 12.00 - Group 63

THURSDAY

- 10.45 - Group 61
- 11.00 - Group 62
- 11.45 - Group 64
- 12.00 - Group 65

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

The UNIVERSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

No. 39

Principal Norman Wilks Dies Following Short Illness

Principal of Toronto Conservatory of Music Since 1941; Played for the Boston Symphony Orchestra

EMINENT PIANIST

After an illness of three weeks, Norman Wilks, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, died Monday night.

Mr. Wilks, a distinguished pianist, joined the staff of the Conservatory in 1928 and became executive officer in 1936. In 1941 he became Principal succeeding Sir Ernest MacMillan.

He was born at Birchington, Kent, and won a singing scholarship for the Duke of Newcastle choir. He played for the Queen's Hall orchestra and the Royal Philharmonic and Continental orchestras in Belgium, Germany and England. Mr. Wilks was wounded in 1917 at Arras and was in hospital for a year. He served with the 7th Division and the "Buff's" and won the Military Cross. He was staff lieutenant and liaison officer with the French police at the time that King George V stayed with the 1st Army.

A Liberal candidate, Mr. Wilks unsuccessfully contested the Beaches riding in 1934 and the Danforth Federal seat in 1935.

Since the beginning of this war Mr. Wilks has served as chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Troops in Training.

He played for the Boston Symphony orchestra, and toured Holland, Germany, Belgium, Australia, the West Indies and Canada.

Of Mr. Wilks, Sir Ernest MacMillan said: "He was a very notable concert pianist and appeared with many orchestras, including the Toronto Symphony. In addition, he was a very fine administrator and I very much admired the work he was doing at the Conservatory. It is most unfortunate that death should have terminated his work as principal after so short a time."

Authority of Christ Topic of Prof. Hay

No one can read the Gospels without realizing the insight Christ has into the mind of God, said Prof. Hay of Knox College yesterday, speaking to the S.C.M. on "The Authority of Christ." This was the third in the series. "Religion: The Authority for

In Jesus, Prof. Hay continued, we come up against the only real authority there is, which is God. The Bible, as a history book, is not concerned with what man did but what God did in His attempts to save His people.

"We all," he said, "owe to God an unblemished life and none of us has it to give Him, but God made the sacrifice in our behalf." That is the authority of Christ—His supreme sacrifice for us. For Christ said "I have redeemed you, you are mine."

Labor Alliance To be Debated

The U.C. parliament will meet this Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The topic of the resolution is that the best interests of labour lie in alliance with the C.C.F. party.

Dennis Wrong and Roy Clark will speak for the government while Bob Bell and John Harbron represent the opposition.

Norman Wilks



Mexican Movie Full of Color

At the second meeting of the Spanish Club yesterday at the Women's Union, Dr. A. I. Willinsky presented a movie of Mexico. Dr. Willinsky, from the National Film Board, and a graduate of this University in Fine Art and Medicine, is a consulting surgeon here in Toronto. In his four trips to Mexico he has taken many pictures.

"Mexico is a highly colourful country," said Dr. Willinsky. "It is also a country of extremes. The rich are very rich, the poor very poor; there are deserts and jungles, volcanoes with snowy tips and the oceans on both sides. This picture was made to show the human side of a country and not the official side. That means that I took whatever was beautiful and strange, and not what the officials wanted me to shoot."

"The main feature was a trip through to Acapulco on the Pacific Ocean. The first lap was to Vera Cruz and then on through the land. We saw beautiful cathedrals, flowers, costumes of all kinds everywhere. The flowers included orchids and there was even a swimming-pool with fresh orchids in it every day. Then the Venice of Mexico came with its gondolas named after girls, and its oarsmen driving their long stick rhythmically in the water. During the hat dance the girl has to step around the rim of the hat of her partner. The volcanoes, including the new one, have snow on their peaks, a contrast to the blue sky. But do not think that there is always sunshine in Mexico."

"One of the most noticeable features is the way the natives carry everything on their heads, beginning from house furniture to the water supply. Backwardness showed up in their dance to the gods so that the volcano would not erupt. Their home-made carts drawn by bullocks exhibited the same idea."

Jr. Pharmacy Ball To be Held Friday

Len Sale's orchestra, "Hamilton's Latest Dance Sensation," will make its debut on the campus this year at the Junior Pharmacy Ball, to be held at the Club Top Hat on Friday, Nov. 24. The band features the Sale Trio, with Nancy Latner doing the vocals. This is a new professional band organized in 1943, and they have just completed a summer contract at Port Dover.

The Ball is an annual event, sponsored by first year Pharmacy. Dancing is from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., and tickets may be obtained from any Pharmacy student.

Glee Club to Sing At Trinity Church

The U.C. Glee Club has been invited to sing at the Carol Service performed by Trinity United Church Choir in December. They will sing two or three carols selected from those sung at the Dean's Christmas party, for which plans are already underway at U.C.

This is the first time that the Glee Club has been asked to sing at a non-university function. Their carol singing will supplement the music of the church choir and the soloists.

Ruth McCubbin, music director of U.C., says "This gives the Glee Club something to look forward to, and work for. We want to do our best at the performance."

U.C. French Club Presents Comedy

Moliere's play, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," will be presented in the Hart House Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8:15 p.m.

Complete with ballet, singing, and seventeenth-century French music, the show will tell the story of the bourgeois Jourdain's struggle to acquire social poise and accomplishments.

The play is produced by the U.C. French Club and is dedicated by French professors J. Andison and R. Finch. The dialogue is all in French.

"It is traditional for the French Club to produce a play each year," said Ainslie Campbell, of the French Club executive, "and with the colourful costumes, especially in the Turkish scene, we think this production will be one of the best."

Peggie Miller and Jack MacAllister will handle the vocals. Martin Oswald and Mary Creighton will play M. and Mme. Jourdain; the part of Lucille is taken by Marjorie Henderson, and that of the maid, Nicole, by Monica Allcut.

There will be a four-piece orchestra, and the dancing is directed by Miriam Lavine, III P.H.E.

Tickets are on sale in the Hart House box office every day from 11:30 to 3:30.

Christmas Employment

Application forms for work in the Post Office are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, for men and women students.

Students' Paintings To Be Exhibited

The traditional exhibitions of paintings of senior and undergraduate members of the University in Hart House art gallery will be on display again this year. The Art Committee of Hart House has decided to return to the former practice whereby the undergraduate members of Hart House and the senior members of the University hold separate shows.

The Undergraduate Exhibition will take place from Feb. 23 to March 16, while pictures by senior members will be shown from March 16 to April 6.

It is hoped that a large number of paintings and drawings by both staff and students will be submitted for this exhibition. Even beginners should not be discouraged from sending in their work, said the Art Committee.

Undergraduate members who are interested are asked to get in touch with the Warden's Office for further details.

Clothes Contest To be Featured

If everything goes according to plan, Warden Bickerteth will choose the best-dressed man at the War Services Drive. Held before Christmas, the Drive will again feature a parade of floats from all faculties, a co-ed contest, and a street dance.

Al Klasen, chairman of the Drive, said that girls are needed for an all-day tagging job. Men are also required to run the parade and to arrange publicity. Those who want to help can contact Klasen at the Engineering Society office.

Proceeds will go to the Canadian Red Cross and the Salvation Army. There will be a Salvation Army parade outside Convocation Hall on Canada day to sell doughnuts.

Brig. M. F. Gregg, V.C., Honored by Acadia

Wolfville—(CUP)—Brigadier Milton Fowler Gregg, V.C., President of the University of New Brunswick, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation on Founder's Day at Acadia University.

Brig. Gregg was recently appointed to the presidency of U.N.B.

Honor Distinguished Guests At Special Convocation

Record Hour

Wed., Nov. 22
The record programme, held daily in the Women's Common Room at U.C. from 3:45 to 5:00, is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

Williams—Overture to *The Wasps*.
Debussy—*Claire de lune*.
Faure—*Au cimetière*.
Roussel—*Le jardin mouille*.
Delius—*On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring*.
Chausson—*Poème*.
MacDowell—*Piano Concerto No. 2 in D minor*.

let's go places

Stalin Prize Novel Screened by Russians

Out of Russia has come a stirring, memorable moving picture. As well as being a monument to Russian bravery, "The Rainbow" shows the sadistic cruelties of the invading Germans.

The Stalin Prize novel, by Wanda Wasilewska, has been dramatized for the screen by the Kiev Studios and will be shown at Eaton Auditorium on Nov. 24, 25, 27 and 28.

Here is a realistic story of the Nazi occupation of a small Ukrainian settlement. Here is an epic of the horrible suffering endured by the same people who withstood and repulsed the onslaught of the Wehrmacht. Here is a tribute to the unsung heroes, to the courageous spirit of the women, children and aged, who defied the over-bearing warlords.

Unlike most Hollywood films, the plot is not centred about one or two personalities but, rather, is woven around the lives of the supposed villagers. A mirror who, at the risk of her own life, guards the corpse of her dead son, a woman who sacrifices her life as well as that of her new-born baby to keep the secret of the whereabouts of the Partisan Army, a number of children who resist the invaders with all the hate and contempt of their elders and a treacherous female quisling are the characters who reveal the soul of the stout-hearted Russians.

For the average theatre-goer, "The Rainbow" is perhaps too realistic. It brings to our peaceful homefront the pillage, rapine and horrors of modern warfare. The Russian picture-makers do not soft-pedal the atrocities of the Nazis as do the men who produce the majority of Hollywood war movies.

Unlike most European productions, the photography is exceptional. The wintertime setting of the picture gives the cameramen ample opportunity to display their skill with *chiaroscuro*.

In our opinion "The Rainbow" is one of the finest movies to emerge from the present world conflict.

MICKIE MCCHASTW
ANNE NICHOLSON

Objective Near \$2500 Set For McGill Drive

Montreal—(CUP)—Over 100 student canvassers were out yesterday morning contacting members of their classes at the opening of the McGill Amalgamated Charities Drive. An objective of "near \$2500" has been set, with an expected dollar from every student on the campus. It is hoped that all previous records will be broken.

The campaign carried out by class representatives, and to last this week, will be publicized from day to day in the *McGill Daily* in an effort to boost contributions.

University Lauded for Its Contributions to Culture and Science in Past and in the Present War Effort.

HONORIS CAUSA

President H. J. Cody presided over the special convocation held in Convocation Hall last night for the first time in its capacity as Chancellor of the University. The convocation was opened with a prayer by the Provost of Trinity College, Rev. F. H. Cosgrave. Following this, the honorary degrees were conferred.

Thanking the University for the honour conferred upon him, His Excellency the Honorable Ray Atherton, the American ambassador to Canada, spoke of "the active and sympathetic interest displayed by Canada and the United States in the history of the other, exhibiting the will to know each other freely and completely."

He went on to speak of the interchange of professors between American and Canadian universities as an "academic interbreeding" of the two nations. "Education," he said, "is more than teaching and learning. It is also a way of life."

Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World's Alliance of the Young Men's Christian Association, recalled his first visit to the University in 1889 and 1890 in the days of Sir Daniel Wilson and his twenty-seven or twenty-eight subsequent visits. He expressed his recognition of the invaluable initiative to be found here and his appreciation of the "fact of adoption" under which he had been taken into the University.

He told of "the larger University of Toronto beyond the confines of this campus" which he had seen in his travels.

Dr. Winifred Clara Cullis, Professor Emerita of Physiology in the University of London, spoke of her first visit to Canada during the last war, when she was on the Faculty of Medicine of this University. "Now you have allowed me to become almost officially a Canadian," she said.

She complimented Canadians on their contribution to the war, adding that those in the old country were probably more conscious of what Canadians are doing than Canadians are themselves. She singled out the work of the Federation of University Women for special mention.

Dr. John Calvin Ferguson, Adviser to the Executive Yuan of the National Government of China, thanked the University for honouring him with a degree, explaining that "as a Canadian-born citizen of the United States for sixty years I come back to acknowledge the gift given me by Canada."

The Honorable George Wharton Pepper, distinguished lawyer and author, was the next to speak; explaining how he had found that throughout the world the rights and privileges of an Arts degree consisted in the "fellowship of those who have caught at least a glimpse of the world of ideas."

Having spent over twenty years seeking (Continued on page 4)

Sunday Visitors Day At Hart House

Next Sunday, November 26, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House, when members may introduce their friends, including ladies, to the House between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door. An exhibition by the Montreal artist, Jacques de Tonnacour, will be on view in the art gallery. Five or six Visitors' Days are held throughout the year, usually on the last Sunday in the month.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Business Office..... Ml. 6223
Night Office..... Ml. 8745

Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Barbara L. Jones
Assistant: Fran Webster

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

The Students' View Point

"Whereas we, the students of McGill University, are opposed to all forms of racial discrimination, and whereas racial discrimination has been used in the past, we move that a committee be set up to watch and study such possible discrimination; and that if such discrimination be found it shall be brought to the attention of the Students' Executive Council, who shall call a meeting to attempt to rectify such discrimination.

This read the motion passed on Wednesday last at the first meeting of the Students' Society at McGill University. This motion arose from the feeling of the student body at McGill that the University Senate had been bigoted and unjust in their policy of refusing eligible Japanese-Canadian students admission into the university. This motion supported the motion passed and "respectfully submitted to the Senate" by the Executive Council asking the Senate to reconsider its decision in view of the fact that it had caused considerable unfavourable comment both on the McGill campus and at other Canadian universities.

This step, which was backed by a petition signed with some 300 names, showed the broad and unprejudiced viewpoint of the students in this question. The whole situation is reminiscent of the alien controversy here two years ago, when the Board of Governors finally rescinded their ban on loyal alien students after student opinion showed itself to be opposed to the undemocratic measure. At that time The Varsity crusaded indefatigably for the cause of the aliens, and at this time it again takes its side against social injustice and racial discrimination.

The above proposal on the part of the McGill students was drafted for the immediate purpose of clearing up the Japanese-Canadian situation, and as such was widely praised. However, the tendency on the part of some to take the motion literally and investigate any and all acts of discrimination was severely criticized both on the campus and in the editorial columns of the McGill Daily. The students who wished to carry out the letter of the motion were concerned primarily with the strict regulations limiting the entrance of Jewish students into McGill; the university has always taken a strong stand against Jewish students, and the persons responsible for retreating from the laudable stand set forth in the proposal felt that student opinion could in no way influence the attitude of the University in this manner, nor was student support unanimously in favour of the motion when applied to the Semitic problem.

We feel that once such a stand is taken by the students, if they are truly sincere in their belief and acceptance of the Christian and democratic ideals that prompted them in the beginning, they must condemn and take action against any rulings that amount to racial or religious discrimination, regardless of whether the rulings are aimed at Japanese-born Canadians or Jewish Canadians.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Madam,

At the risk of receiving an editorial spanking in your columns, I wish to add my own timid voice to this "Control Education" discussion.

To begin with, suppose we re-examine the original issue. Mr. Coldwell, it seems, remarked that any university which practised racial discrimination with

regard to admission or examination requirements "would forfeit its right to receive such educational grants as would be made under a C.C.F. government." Into these words you read a threat to "academic freedom," an attempt to interfere with "intellectual speculation." Now I myself am well disposed toward "intellectual speculation," and should feel no little irritation to see it meddled with. But on the face of the evidence presented I fail to see any grounds for the fears you express.

Mr. Coldwell's statement was concerned with the practice of racial discrimination, and you yourself uphold his view on that particular issue as such. Presumably, however, racial discrimination is regarded as a special form of "intellectual speculation," since in no other way could Mr. Coldwell's remarks be construed as an attack upon "academic freedom" (italics mine). If you will pardon my saying so, I think your imputation is just a trifle absurd. Mr. Coldwell said nothing of subject matter taught, of "intellectual speculation," and even of general admission or examination requirements. He simply asserted that there should be equal justice for all, in universities as throughout the rest of society; academic freedom, as other forms of freedom, should not become the exclusive property of any racial or religious in-group.

The issue with which Mr. Coldwell was concerned was not one of academics, but one of common civil rights and liberties. The principle involved here is broader and of more fundamental significance than the rights of academic institutions; it pertains to the essential status of the individual in a democratic society. In your reply to Barry Allen's letter you assert that the university is concerned with the individual good; if we grant this assumption, it is plainly apparent that discrimination against individuals on racial or religious grounds is a direct betrayal of this interest.

Here, however, I wish to uphold Barry Allen's view that if universities need to be endowed at all (and of course they do) it is better that they be publicly rather than privately endowed. His argument that the supporting body should be responsible is thoroughly sound; to point to instances of good done by irresponsible bodies proves no general principles, but is like defending dictatorship on the grounds that dictators may sometimes be benevolent. And here let me point out a logical (or rather illogical) contradiction in your line of reasoning. The university, you say, is concerned not with the common good but with the individual good; yet you go on to assert that "for the sake of the common good (italics mine) it is to the advantage of the state to endow the university." Why? Presumably because if the university is kept functioning it serves the interest of the state, the common good, which is precisely the contrary of your original proposition.

As a matter of fact, your distinction between the functions of the university and the state strikes me as so much idle and inexcusable nonsense. The state has at all times had a vital interest in education, and rightly so, since the efficiency of the whole society ("the common good") depends so largely upon it. The common good and the so-called individual good are so inextricably bound together that it is virtually impossible to treat them separately. In the interests of the common good, the state is bound to take the individual good into account; it is for this reason that the state recognizes individual rights. Social scientists would be inclined to regard the whole concept of individual good as distinct from the common good as largely an illusion; "individual personality" is not so individual as you seem to suppose.

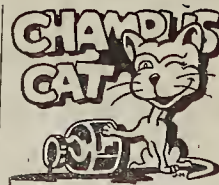
Patently,

PHILIP L. COOPER, U.C. II.

(Editor's Note.—We do not think that we read extensively into Mr. Coldwell's speech. He is admitting a principle regarding the control of the internal policy of a university. Although the promulgation of this principle was in reference to racial discrimination, the fact still remains that his theory concerning the control of universities will be a matter of state interference. As yet, in C.C.F. policy there has been no line drawn to limit state interference.

The author states that it is preferable to have the university publicly rather than privately owned. If

(Continued on page 3)



Who Would Eat Ersatz Haggis? Pipers Mutiny

"Earthworms or Mutiny" is Battlecry of McGeeches, McGooches, McJones, McSmiths, McSchmalzes and McMacs

PUTTEES DONATED

Unanimously of the opinion that "they can't fill us up with that stuff," seventeen members of the University C.O.T.C. Pipe Band had gone A.W.O.L. by seven p.m. yesterday, with further delinquents still expected to swell the total of protesters against synthetic haggis.

"A' gone, a' gone, my braw bonny pipers," Bandleader Major Angus Fitzhaggie wailed to reporters last night. "But it's nae sae muckle loss. They weren't true Gaelic pipers."

Informed sources credited the outbreak of mutiny to Fitzhaggie's insistence on haggis as a food fit for braw pipers. Owing to the action of the Axle Grease, Boffed Rag, and Earthworm Controllers, haggis is a commodity in short supply, and Fitzhaggie was driven into disastrous dealings with a duo of Engineers who claimed to have perfected a synthetic substitute.

"Decayed tripe and seaweed they could stomach," said an informant, "but not a paltry mess of cabbage and onions."

"They were true Scots," he went on. "They hoarded their haggis with a passion hardly pure. Only last Friday evening I found one brave fellow at mess scooping his portion into a G.I. sock; and he assured me between belches that prudence forbade him to gobble his delicious meal immediately. He was saving it for a V-Day treat."

Controlling interest in the cabbage-and-onion-substitute concern was rumoured to be held by Mitchell F. Heartburn, an obscure Western Ontario onion grower. "I have had my eye on this man Heartburn for a long time," state Prime Minister George Brew, "and now we have him. He will be charged under the Weed and Tripe Control Act of 1437."

"Heartburn," he went on, "has obstructed recruiting in His Majesty's forces. He has struck at the morale of our soldiers by silencing their bagpipers."

A passing student of music promptly started a fund to hire Mr. Heartburn a lawyer.

STOP PRESS.—Eleven of the delinquent bagpipers have been apprehended this morning as a result of waterwauling issuing from a musty chamber behind the organ pipes in Convocation Hall. Dismissed for several hours by the caretaking staff as signifying merely Dr. Squealy Villain at his early morning practice, the wailing sounds finally drew the attention of "Feathers" McFiggins, S.P.S. janitor, who recognized the strains of bagpipes and led authorities to the spot.

The missing pipers were found to be cutting up the leather organ bellows and stewing them in jive juice as a forlorn attempt to manufacture haggis. Asked whether a court-martial would be held, Col. Madrool demurred on hearing the bagpipes would be played in court as evidence and offered to contribute his last year's puttees to the haggis pool.

Woo

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DANCING

York Masonic Temple

Yonge at Eglinton

Saturday, November 25, at 8.30 p.m.

75c PER COUPLE

ALL BLOOD DONORS PLEASE NOTICE

Be sure to have breakfast the morning you give your donation

YES -- Fruit or Fruit Juice, Cereal with Skimmed Milk, Dry Toast with Jam, Jelly or Marmalade, Tea or Coffee with Skimmed Milk & Sugar

NO -- Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

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' ' T H U N D E R R O C K ' '

Hart House Theatre

November 23, 24, 25

Good seats for all three nights still available at Hart House Box Office 11-5,
and at Faculty Offices.

All-Varsity Hockey Team To Meet Today At Arena

Men in Graduate Studies Are Eligible; Ace Bailey to Look Over Prospective Players for Talent

BRING EQUIPMENT

The Varsity Hockey team will get together for the first time today at 5:15 at the Arena. Mr. Reed has contacted Ace Bailey, who will be out to look the material over and drop a few helpful hints towards organizing the expected throng of players. All those who are coming to the practice are requested to bring their own equipment and change all but their skates at Hart House as the old Varsity dressing room at the Arena has not been opened as yet this year.

Only 14 have signed the eligibility list in the Athletic Office so far, but there are more fellows around who intend to turn out. Lawlor, who had gone out for Marlboro's this year, is reported to be seeking his release to play for Varsity. Mel Lawson, reputed to be back at Forestry again after a prolonged absence while playing for the Hamilton Wildcats this fall, should be a welcome addition to the team if he shows up at practice. All other players who have signed contracts with outside teams cannot play for Varsity unless they first receive their releases from these teams through the Athletic Office. This is due to a ruling of the Athletic Directorate on how the team shall operate.

The team will carry about 15 players

ALL-STAR TEAM

All football managers are requested to submit their respective all-star teams to Room 42A, University College by Thursday noon. Two teams will be chosen by each manager and no more than six players may be selected from any one group.

Group Honors To Victoria Team

Vic lacrosse team won the Group III championship by defeating St. Mike's 6-1 in the last scheduled game of the season yesterday. Vic now meets Forestry, first place team in Group IV, in the play-offs.

The game was a very loosely played affair with Vic having a decided edge. The Artsmen had several chances to make the score more one-sided than it was, but just couldn't seem to capitalize when they got close in. The half-time score was 4-1 and with this lead Vic eased up in the last half. Hart and Fullerton were the outstanding men on the floor for the winners, splitting the six goals evenly between them. Reg Campbell made many good saves in goal. Hinds scored the only St. Mike's goal and played well throughout. Rochie also tried hard.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. RUGBY

Team practice in the big gym at 7:00 p.m. Full turnout essential.

when it is organized. There is plenty of practice time available around noon every day and the team will likely get in one practice a week this way. Wednesday and Thursday from five to six will also be used each week till the players round into shape. The games are to be played on Friday nights and as many teams as possible will be contacted to play exhibitions with the Blues. Men in Graduate Studies are eligible for the Varsity team as they are eligible for Intercollegiate sport, but not Intramural athletics. This should affect two or three top-notch players.

A sub-committee has been set up by the Standing Hockey Committee to look after the administrative details of the team. This committee is headed by Chairman George Lewis of Meds. He will receive able assistance from three advisers from the Standing Committee, namely, Ian Hart of U.C., Freddie Bryans of Meds, and Jim Boa from School. They will also help to arrange games for the team. The team manager has yet to be chosen from Ken Carroll of Dents and George Ferguson of U.C. The trainer will be the indomitable Joe Carruthers, aided by some of his personal staff.

Speaking OF SPORT

By George Hougham

(Editor's Note.—As a direct result of the challenge flaunted by a School senior a week ago, we present the manager of the U.C. football team. While he makes no rash boasts, George does a commendable job of selling his team.)

IN THIS CORNER . . .

Again this year, as the Mulock Cup Rugby final approaches, we find University College pitted against Senior School. Dare we predict the outcome? Well, not being a Skuleman, I only intend to present the U.C. case and let you judge for yourself.

While the Red and White lays no claims to the questionable honour of the "beef trust" sobriquet, they make up the shortage of avoir du pois with brains and speed. Their record of 98 points for, 13 against in six games proves that they don't lack in football know-how and scoring punch.

Who are they? From last years squad we have in the quarterback spot Alex Saltzman, a sure ballhandler and a dangerous man in broken field running. On the half line, there is big Art Staley, star of the Junior Meds last year, Erin Horwitz a driving plunger and a good mudder and Ed Matthews, small but as speedy as they come.

Other holdovers include ends Bill Wade, veteran of intercollegiate warfare and vastly underestimated Doug Whittle, a man who will bear close watching. Team captain Wade is also the University's placement kicker de-luxe and although bothered by a trick shoulder, is determined to make his third Mulock Cup effort a winning one. Teaming up with Wade and Whittle is Syd Bossin and Masewich, who make up for lack of experience with good tackling ability and college spirit.

On the line there is hard hitting Ed Currah and Dave Goldberg. Nor must we neglect hard working snap Ron Bronsten and flying wing Jerry Raffelman.

Rounding out the halfline are newcomers Colin Cranham, enticed away from Balmly Beach and Doug Leetch, a happy go lucky grinder who plays well nonetheless. The centre secondary spot is ably filled by Nels Kuhn, an experienced and hard fighting veteran, formerly of Oakwood Indians, who has just claims to all star rating for his defensive work this year. On the forward line, freshman Ed Koby, Claude Brundage, Cheesman and little Phil Rosen, are determined to give ground to no one.

Separate space has been reserved to mention that hard fighting Irishman Mike Pyle, a line standout all season will be forced to contribute moral support only. Mike was hospitalized for several days due to serious injury sustained in the game against Senior Meds, and the line is determined to uphold the standard he set.

So we say, give us a dry field, an even share of the breaks and there may be some very surprised Schoolmen come Thursday night. Win or lose you can be sure the Red and White won't lack the old college try, so what say Artsmen? How about lending your vocal support against the beer-drinking "beef trust"? There will be no lack of gorgeous gals from the Follies. Quit your drooling!

Editorial

(Continued from page 2)

such were true, then Canada would have one academic policy dictated by the structure of the political set-up. At present each university is free to have its own policies, be they directed by private or public standards. Such a set-up leads to greater expression of individual opinion as well as increased initiative. It might be argued that a university controlled by private endowments is just as sterile as that owned publicly. But not all universities which are comparatively free of state control have the same standard policy as would be found under a controlled education.

If the social scientists are inclined to regard the whole concept of individualism as distinct from common good an illusion we should like to hear from them.

Engineer Will Discuss Electronic Problems

Mr. A. G. Darling, member A.I.E.E., Industrial Engineering Division of General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., will discuss "The Electronic Frequency Changer" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Room 21 of the Electrical Building.

The 20,000 kilowatt electronic changer recently installed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., will be described by Mr. Darling in regard to the theories involved and this particular problem of electronic application.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

LACROSSE - TODAY at 12:30 - Athletic Directorate Room (To arrange playoffs, etc.)

LACROSSE SCHEDULE (GROUP II PLAYOFFS)

Fri., Nov. 24	5.00	Med 11	U.C.	Cross
Mon., Nov. 27	5.00	Jr. SPS	Winner	Turner

SPORT CALENDAR

LACROSSE	5.00	St. M	SPS 111	Boyle
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	1V Civil A	1V Eng Phys	Gibson
	4.00	Trin B	Pharm	Gingell
	5.00	1V Civil B	1V Elec	Gingell
	6.00	111 Chem A	111 Civil	Jones
	7.00	Dent B	St. M. A	Jones
	8.00	Wye A	Knox A	Jones

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

PRACTICES: WED., NOV. 22 5:15
THUR., NOV. 23 5:00

All candidates for team supply own equipment and change at Hart House.

"The Sportswoman"

By Janice Murray

NOT EVERYONE . . .

is happy, they tell us. For instance, we fixed it up with P.H.E. about the other night's column, but since then U.C. has been out after us with a pea-shooter. The Royal College gals claim that in our statement, "an obscure college noted for its girls and glamour only," we misrepresented their college. We were unaware of any slander, and such was not, really it wasn't, intended. We apologize. We weep big tears and we reprint our statement, thusly: "an obscure college noted for its girls, glamour and its high academic standard only." We feel that this should make everyone really happy. We will also make a quick memo to the effect that we should not base our ideas of the said obscure college on a little dirty about Lucy again.

UP AT O.C.E. . . .

In the first game, U.C. Sr. defeated St. Hilda's Sr. 25-13. At the risk of plugging St. Hilda's too much, which we don't think that we do, we will say that St. Hilda's had three-quarters of the shots, and still U.C. won by numerous baskets. The U.C. guards aren't their best feature. We can make such a statement "cause someone counted the respective inaccurate shots on baskets of each team. This supports our claim for the most inaccurate shots in the league for the Saints. It similarly speaks well for our guards. But U.C. has the shots. Joan Davis was rather off her game, but Mary Mulligan, and the other forwards were really on the beam. Accuracy is the great thing in this game. Barbara Allen played a smooth guarding game for U.C. If that team tightened up on zone, which, if that is what they are playing, and it is hard to tell, they would not have lost so decisively in the past, to other good teams.

In the second game, U.C. II took P.H.E. II 17-16. This was a fast, hard game, and the issue was doubtful till the last. Birdie Tate, a fast elusive forward, starred for U.C. She is one person we have been annoyed at in a nice sort of way since back in High School days, when she and her twin played against the team we played on. It was moider. After all, in man-to-man play it's hard to keep track of two people if you think that they are just one person. And she is even better in College, although alone and now only one person. On the U.C. guard there were Helen Taylor and Mary McKenzie, who held against the fast-shooting P.H.E.'ers in no uncertain fashion. P.H.E. can lay proud claim to Helen Sheppard and Kay MacMillan, who are good, steady forwards, and Marg. Fellow, a staunch guard. At the end, the game tended to be rough.

In the last game P.H.E. Jr. had a hard time pulling out of their bout with Nurses with the score that they did, 20-13. P.H.E. were pulled through by the playing of Betty Jackes and Bobby Beaton, while Pat McPherson held up the end of the Nurses.

AT THIS TIME . . .

we feel that we can safely say some things about the picture as a whole. Later we will try and say who will take each league, but unless something happens which shouldn't, Vic A will clean up the Championship. The doubtful element is P.H.E. Sr. They should take St. Mike's fairly well, in view of the pasting Vic gave St. Mike's. This defeat also pasted the Double Blue chances for a championship unless St. Mike's defeats P.H.E. Sr. and P.H.E. Sr. defeats Vic A. This would be an upset that we would say definitely cannot happen. In reality the outcome depends on the Vic A-P.H.E. Sr. game, which was postponed. The other two games, against Vic B and U.C. Sr. should be easy for the A team.

In Hart House the finals will take place, but we think that the real final will occur earlier. We hope there is a dark horse in the crowd of teams in the other leagues.

Boy! We certainly do stick our neck out, don't we? The teams in the other leagues won't like us, we are thinking, as we pack up and plan to go home to a well-earned sleep, come 2:00 a.m.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Anticipation

The past few years on this continent have been especially fruitful in the discovery and development of budding musical geniuses whose creative talents would never have come to light but for the growing interest, financial and otherwise, which public-spirited citizens have been showing in music. As a result, the musical life of this hemisphere has become that much richer each year in proportion to the number of new discoveries.

One young man who deserves careful watching, namely Francis Chaplin, hails from Mount Allison University of Sackville, New Brunswick. This sixteen-year old prodigy, "a remarkably gifted young violinist" in the words of James Levey, has obtained extremely favourable reports from many other distinguished

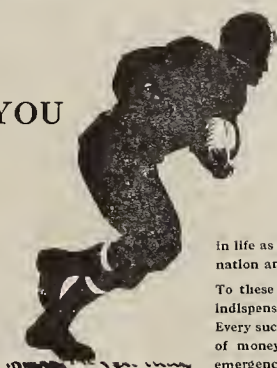
Canadian musicians, among them Sir Ernest MacMillan, who said of him in 1941: "Possesses a genuine sense of beauty, a most rare thing, rare even in the best players . . . most exceptionally gifted."

It is thought that this lad should be of interest to musical Toronto and to University students in particular. He will appear in Eaton Auditorium, Saturday, December 2. We feel that all too little encouragement is given to Canadian artists, that the tables should be turned from the day when an artist's musical capacity is immediately distrusted if he does not possess a foreign name. So let us all remember young Chaplin, who "held the audience spellbound from the first note . . . a never-to-be-forgotten experience" (St. John Telegraph Journal) and give him a big hand when he plays here next week.

E.J.H.

WHEN YOU

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in life as in the college football game . . . energy, determination and reserves of courage and of strength.

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Convocation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing to promote good relations between Britain, the United States, and Canada and his own country, Baron Robert Silvercruys, Ambassador of the Kingdom of Belgium, expressed his admiration of the Canadian people which had been heightened by their help in the liberation of his country. "I am satisfied," he said, "that the University of Toronto has wished to honor, not the ambassador, but the nation."

Dr. Chalmers Jack Mackenzie, President of the National Research Council of Canada, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Engineering (honoris causa), stated that he fully recognized the double honor paid to himself, but also to the many people of his institution, who have laboured so faithfully and so well over the years. He concluded with a reference to the part which the University of Toronto has played in the war which we will fully realize when its history can be written.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

1:00 p.m.—Trinity S.C.M. Thursday series. The speaker is to be Capt. J. R. C. Ding, of the Church Army. His subject: "The Work of the Church Army." The meeting will be held in the Board Room.

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10.45 - Group 34

11.00 - Group 35

11.45 - Group 60

12.00 - Group 63

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 61

11.00 - Group 62

11.45 - Group 64

12.00 - Group 65

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

A "Command Performance" !!!

Because of unprecedented public demand, the Victoria College Music Club has received permission to present a third evening performance of

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S

"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

Hart House Theatre, Thurs., Dec. 7 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets for the new performance will go on sale soon.

Watch The Varsity for further announcements!!

The remaining tickets for the matinee performance of Saturday, December 9th at 2 p.m. are on sale this week at the V.C.U. Box Office, from 9.30 to 1. Purchase early and avoid disappointment.

hither and yon

with dorothy harley

Controversy ran high not so long ago over what the well dressed man should wear but we think the the most spectacular form of clothing around at the moment are those red kind of skiing underwear things that appear in the weirdest places. Practically all over the campus you might say.

The other day we observed one of these little Halloween suits, inhabited by a mighty athlete, on its way up to the stadium which is where presumably they really do hang out. On the way this refugee from the Santa Claus parade passed two freshies. Naturally they were just fascinated; they watched him till he was way up the street and then, when you couldn't tell him from a post box one coed murmured to the other in an awed tone—"Gosh, don't his mather dress him cute."

All our college life we've thought of professors as being secretly romantic. Even though they often describe the most eloquent parts of essays as 'padding' and appear to have no conscience as far as giving low and undeserved marks is concerned. However, we always felt that, at heart, even the mathematical ones were poetically inclined.

But this is not true; even if, girls, one sometimes opens a door for you or takes off his hat in the street it is still mistake because the other day in a lecture we heard one murder the theory of the sentimental professor forever.

"Helen of Troy?" he said, "She wasn't worth it!"

Life is just awful at times and one of the awfullest times is from the end of April to the middle of May. Last year we remember a Trinity freshie upon whom exams descended while she was still, you might say, practically unaware of their existence. This of course necessitated much burning of the midnight oil. Finally, the battered and scared veteran of several all night sessions, she went down to Simcoe Hall to pick up her pseudonym which, she felt, should be a word filled with intellectual significance capable of acting as an omen. However, instead of receiving a pseudonym of fitting inspiration, such as *Socrates* or *Aristotle* maybe, she was handed a slip of paper bearing the good old English word,—"BAG".

All smart girls know that it's never clever to write letters to the fellows on a typewriter. This is because of all kinds of things but actually one of the best reasons why people shouldn't is because it's DANGEROUS.

Frinstance take Lucy from U.C. who spent all summer at a stenography school. Lucy carried a printed epistle around in her notebook for a long while before she decided to mail it. When she finally did she just bundled a whole lot of typewritten stuff into an envelope and stuck it in the post. Well, a week or so later Lucy got a letter back which also contained a lot of typewritten stuff. On examination Lucy found that it was exactly the same material that she'd mailed the week before which of course upset her considerably until she discovered that there was something peculiar about the letter. It didn't actually seem to be a letter at all; in fact it looked more like the essay Lucy'd handed in the week before on Johnson—The Literary Colossus. Well it seems that that is exactly what it was and Lucy is still laughing over how surprised the prof is going to be when he starts reading her essay which begins amorously,—"Dear Joe"

Let's throw in a 'yon' just for good measure. It seems that up Queen's way

an organization called the W.D.W.T.G. B.Y.M.H.A.U.A. Club sprang into being. Fascinated, but at the same time suspecting dire and dreadful things, the Varsity hurriedly made use of the CUP services. Finally we discovered that Queen's recently held a Sadie Hawkins Dance and that the terrific title of the club which we won't bother to quote again stands for *We Didn't Want To Go But You Might Have Asked Us Anyway*.

If there is anything worse than that 8.30 nostalgia it could quite possibly be that 12.15 feeling that is strictly from hunger. Not so long ago we watched two Trinity coeds in an 11.30 class who had that we'll-never-last-till-lunch expression in their eyes. After nibbling the india rubber on their pencils for a while they started to draw, course by course, item by item, the lunch that they hoped their residence would give them!

Of late we've noticed that the hithers have 'gone literary' and have been appearing in verse form. Here's a poem that appeared in The Varsity several years ago back on a repeat performance to write poetry one must be born poet to write prose one requires a certain amount of intelligence but to write this damn stuff all one needs is a typewriter

C. O. T. C.

Band

Parade Wednesday, 22 NOV. 44 at 1465 hrs. Members will "Fall In" without instruments, in the roadway immediately north of Memorial Tower, Hart House.

H. C. H. MILLER, Major, for C.O., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by

LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.

Commanding

2nd BN. U. of T. CONT.

21 NOV. 44

No. 30/44

1. COMPANY PARADES, WEDNESDAY, 22 NOV.

"S" Coy will fall in on Front Campus at 1545 hrs. This change is for the parade of Wed., 22 Nov. ONLY.

2. COMPANY PARADES THURSDAY, 23 NOV.

(i) "Q" Coy will fall in on Front Campus at 1545 hrs. This change is for the parade of Thurs., 23 Nov. ONLY. (ii) "O" and "W" Coys will fall in at University Avenue Armouries.

3. BATTALION PARADE, SATURDAY, 25 NOV.

Coys will assemble on their Coy parade grounds at the University at 1330 hrs. and will form up in Battalion in mass, on the Front Campus, at 1345 hrs.

4. EXTRA PARADES

(i) "Make up" parades will be held at University Avenue Armouries instead of on the Front Campus, effective Nov., 20 Nov. and until further notice. Men warned for these parades will report to MAJOR LANE, Chief Instructor, at University Ave. Armouries, and may do so on any week day except Saturday.

(ii) "Discipline Parades" will continue to be held at U. of T. C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, on Mondays and Wednesdays.

5. SELECTIVE SERVICE STATUS

Each undergraduate member of this Battalion is required to produce for noting at Bn. Orderly Room, any certificate of discharge, rejection or deferment. Any man of callable age who has NOT any such document will so advise



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let's go places

The latest Beery vehicle with, by, and about Wallace Beery, offers its audiences nothing else. The story is novel in its utter lack of originality, the acting is non-existent, the direction and photography belong to the typical B picture, and Beery is not even good Beery in a picture littered with goody-goody morals. As a down-and-out confidence man, Beery squints his way into the good graces of the frontier population of Goldtown, reforms, is ruined by sinister villain, and begins robbing Wells Fargo stages to pay back the townspeople. The ending is happy, especially for the audience.

"BARBARY COAST GENT" LOEW'S

The companion picture on the double bill is entitled "Babes on Swing Street." The old "struggling children succeed with great big show as smashing finale" story struggles through in the guise of a juvenile night club for juveniles avoiding delinquent ways by drinking lemon pop and cokes.

Together, these two pictures made an excellent filler for the trailer of "An American Romance," coming to the Loew's very very shortly indeed.

R.H.

Bn. H.Q.

6. BLOOD DONORS

Any member of the Battalion who has been a blood donor on a parade day will be credited with the parade. He should NOT go on parade, but on his next parade day will be required to produce proof of this explanation of his absence.

J. C. EVANS,

Capt. and Adj., 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

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LOST

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LOST

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LOST

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944

No. 40

MULOCK CUP CONTEST AT STADIUM TODAY

U.S., British Co-operation Stressed By Prof. Owen

Isolationism and Economic Question Asserted to be Two Great Problems of Post-war Period

PEACE-PLANNING

Britain may be able to use the experience gained in building up her commonwealth to help lay the foundations of a world community, said Prof. David Owen, Harvard University, who spoke on "Great Britain and World Organization," the third lecture in the series on "Peacemaking and World Order" yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Owen pointed out that a negative and defensive attitude is evident in plans for peace, since the kind of a peace that is either desirable or possible seems to be undecided. A few countries, differing from the ordinary small state, hold most of the power, and the primacy of such states is a premise of plans for post-war stability.

Britain's position of almost unchallenged leadership in the nineteenth century has declined until now the U.S.S.R. has inherited her power in Europe, and the United States her leadership across the Atlantic, the speaker asserted. In this connection, he stated that of the three major world powers to emerge from the war, only two can be placed without qualification in the "super power" class.

Britain's population and wealth are not likely to expand at a sufficient rate to match either the United States or Russia, and therefore she should continue to collaborate with these two major allies, Prof. Owen said.

Prof. Owen outlined the conditions necessary for successful co-operation of the victorious allies as: a common policy towards Germany, so that she will not become a wedge between them; a settlement concerning their own security spheres, to eliminate present suspicions and fears; a determination on the part of the Allies that no dominant power should interfere liberally in the affairs of smaller states; and an avoidance of economic friction between Britain and the United States. "The vital thing is that the Allies liquidate whatever differences they have so they can, with no reservations, form the nucleus of a world organization," Prof. Owen asserted.

Referring specifically to Britain's place, the speaker said that continental policy should be her main preoccupation in the future, as more of a European power, with a less imperative world influence.

This more positive European role would serve the interest of both Britain and the Allies, Prof. Owen believes. Geographically and morally, Britain is in a strong strategic position to help prevent the coalition formed under pressure of war from collapsing as so many former alliances have, when that pressure has been removed.

All Post Office Jobs Are Filled

All positions that were available for Christmas employment at the Post Office have been filled, it was revealed at the S.A.C. office last night. In spite of this, Miss A. E. M. Parkes stated that "we are still being bounded all the time."

This year, as in past years, Post Office positions were offered to students. A quota of 150 application forms are given to the S.A.C. which are usually taken as soon as their arrival is announced.

Experience Gained in Building Up Commonwealth to be Aid in Founding World Community

HISTORY CLUB

England and the United States will co-operate in strategic matters because they have to, stated Professor David Owen, of Harvard University, in an informal talk to the Modern History Club last night in Wynnwood.

The result of the so-called invasion of England by U.S. troops may be mixed, probably because of the adverse conditions under which associations have been made. "The English and the Americans are not naturally addicted to each other," said Prof. Owen, "but the tremendous exposure to one another may produce either cordiality or otherwise."

Whatever their attitude may be after the war, the English have gained a greater curiosity about American history and institutions.

The two great problems of the post-war period are isolationism and the economic question. With regard to the question of isolationism, a great deal depends on the policy of the next government, but it is likely that while the U.S. will not be very willing to co-operate in a world plan, they will want to be a world power in their own right.

American criticism of British policy is confined to small groups concerned with different geographical areas. The spheres of interest are India, Ireland and Palestine, about which the groups concerned seem to know rather little, Prof. Owen stated.

The economic issues are of the greatest importance and are likely to provide the greatest friction. Divergence arises over the question of post-war government control of industry.

Britain sees that control will be necessary after the war, but the U.S. regards this policy with alarm, considering it will provide unfair competition, said Prof. Owen.

After the war the U.S. will probably focus its interest on the Pacific area, while Great Britain will centre its attention on Europe and the East, so that friction will probably not be caused by territorial interests.

Dr. Owen is a professor of History at Harvard University.

Pen Sketches of Teams

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

EDDIE MATHEWS: a good job as playing coach and is a fast back. Eddie will be a hard man to catch and will be more than a match for speedy Booth.

ALEX SALTZMAN: a field general of no mean ability who will prove to be a thorn in the side of School. A tricky broken field runner who is liable to break away at any time.

ART STALEY: a kicker de luxe. Art is equally at home with a wet or dry ball. Besides kicking, Art is a powerful running back who should return to his spot on the All-Star team.

COLIN CRANHAM: a P.H.E. freshman comes here from last year's high school champions, Riverdale Collegiate. He is a shifty back and is determined to keep intact his record of playing on championship teams.

AARON HORWITZ: a hard hitting plunging half who will watch Keary in yards gained. The forward combination of Horwitz-Whittle should make the first entry upon School's unscathed-upon record.

BILL WADE: School lookout. Will enter the game as flying wing, and his ability to receive passes will likely prove more than a headache to School. Bill is hard hitting and will be a constant threat.

"HAPPY" LEITCH: a hard hitting, fleet back from East York whose specialty is intercepting passes and running for touches.

JERRY RAFFELMAN: a utility backfielder who is small but very effective.

PHIL ROSEN: all-star high school lineman. Watch for the nose guard. His 185 pounds will prove too much in tomorrow's fixture.

RONNIE BRUNSTEN: a snap who has three years' experience in line play. His all-round aggressiveness counteracts his lightness.

CLAUDE BRUNDAGE: another frosh playboy at inside who has proved that he hits hard and often.

ED (REMEGIS) CURRAH: the iron man whose specialty is breaking up plays in the opponent's backfield. Will see the last rugby playing in his life, due to knee injury.

NELS KUHN: an Oakwood Indian star now playing for his alma mater. Brings with him three years of senior experience and is the backbone of the line.

DAVE GOLDBERG: a solid custodian. (Continued on page 3)

SENIOR S.P.S.

"STUMP" EVANS: quarterback; "Stump" has been lying awake at night dreading how to beat the "Red Menace" from U.C. Built low to the ground, "Stump" moves like a runaway ten-ton truck.

VERN BOOTH: running half; a sprint and a hurdle man on the Varsity track teams. Vern has enjoyed his best season of intercollegiate football. His tricky running is a threat at all times.

DOUG KEARY: plunging half. Who can forget Doug as he carried the mail in last year's final to beat U.C.? Doug will be twice as good today.

ROSS CLARE: kicking half; Ross kicks, plunges and plays. Heads up the ball at all times. Had intercollegiate football been here he would have been the apple of Warren Steven's eye.

DON MCMICHAEL: flying wing; a dark horse who, when aroused, becomes a football great. Watch him break up U.C. end runs.

The first string line undoubtedly would all be on the "Big Blues" if such existed. They back up a wealth of experience with size and all kinds of eagerness.

JIM BROMLEY: end; the "Pride of the Maritimes" is a deadly downfield tackler. His ankle-grappling will be a treat to watch.

KEN CRAIBBE: end; up from the Oakwood Indians, he is a tough kid. We sure wouldn't like to meet him in a dark alley.

"SWIFNEY" CROSS: middle; a brick wall if there ever was one, he's captain of the team. Horwitz, Salzman, et al please stop.

WALT SHARPE: middle; ten years of football experience, backed up by size, desire, and a keen delight in making bone-crushing tackles.

BILL MOFFATT: inside; "Moff" has been playing football since 1925 and is keen on being in on a Mulock Cup championship in his second decade of football.

DOUG CURRIE: inside; this guy's a dead-end street by himself. Watch him muck-in all afternoon.

"GUS" CAMPBELL: snap; Gus played for the Stratford O.R.F.U. entry in 1941. His 220 pounds will make more than one U.C. man wish he was on a slow train bound elsewhere.

RUSS UPPER: alternate quarter; a brother of the famous Art Upper. Russ is a real threat. Once in paydirt, (Continued on page 3)

Senior S.P.S. Meets U.C. In Championship Clash

Both Faculties Hold Rugby Rallies and Plan to Put On Big Displays for Their Teams at Stadium Today. Public Address Systems to Provide Entertainment Throughout the Game.

CHEER LEADERS, MUSIC

The highlight of the sporting year takes place today at Varsity Stadium when Senior S.P.S. meets U.C. in the final rugby game for the Mulock Cup. This colourful Varsity classic is the only real substitute for the displays that characterized every Toronto game back in intercollegiate days.

Things get under way at 2:15 this afternoon, when both U.C. and S.P.S. will turn out in full force to parade to the Stadium. Large crowds are also expected from many of the other faculties as the day's activities will provide a real spectacle. Rivalry between U.C. and S.P.S. will be confined not only to the gridiron but will effervesce into the stands by means of cheer leaders, public address systems, and various other features.

The scoreboard at the north end of the field will be in operation today also, due mainly to the efforts of Mac McCutcheon.

S.P.S. will start the ball rolling with a blast of the famous School cannon at 12:30 today. This will signify the cancellation of all labs and lectures, made possible through the co-operation of Dean Young.

"After a conference with his department heads yesterday, Dean Young authorized the cancellation of all labs and lectures for the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, so that the Schoolmen would be able to go to the final game," Don Gibson, president of the S.P.S. Athletic Association, said yesterday.

After lunch, mid blaring music, rousing "Toke Oikes," lusty cannon belches, and lead by "a bevy of beautiful girls, S.P.S. will form up and snake-dance to the Bloor Street Bowl. Miss O'Toole, of School, will be in the fore.

At the Stadium there will be music, cheerleading by three girls and two fellows, and more spasmodic outbursts from the cannon, which incidentally is stuffed with old copies of The Varsity to pack in the explosive mixture.

U.C. will counter all of School's efforts with displays of its own. A rugby rally will be held in the Junior Common Room at 1 p.m. to get the guys and gals organized as a body. They will practice up on the College yells, ably led by four members of this year's Short Chorus from the Follies. They will then march to the Stadium and seat themselves in a special "Arts" section which will be reserved for this purpose. They will also provide a P.A. system and will have novelty numbers from the Follies broadcast at half-time.

Bob Bell, president of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Association, was overheard to remark yesterday, "U.C. will be out there in full force to give all the (Continued on page 3)

This is \$43,000.00 more than was subscribed in the 6th Varsity Loan he said. Mr. Higinbottom said he is satisfied with the result. "It is good to know that everyone in the University was wholly behind the War Effort to make Victory sure," he declared.

Members of the A.L.E.E. will attend a dinner at Hart House before the lecture, and Dean C. R. Young, of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will lead a discussion group on "Engineering Education in the Post-war Period."

Scholarship Payments

Winners of scholarships are requested to call at the Bursar's Office for cheques in payment of first instalment, Nov. 20. Second instalment will be payable February 20.

C. E. HIGINBOTTOM, Bursar.

Mulock Cup Perpetuates Sir William's Memory

By Frank Rasky

There'll be an air of sadness up on Bloor Street today.

No, that is not to say that the tumult and the shouting, banner waving and college cheers won't be in evidence at the big game in the Varsity Bowl. You don't expect all that to subside.

At the same time, though, they will be many eds and co-eds who'll think with silent regret that it will be the first time in 51 years that old Sir William himself won't be around to present the winning team with the Mulock Trophy.

No, it's not expected that there be open lament at the game today. Sir William wouldn't have liked that. In his time he was a devout sportsman, and he entertained the belief that din and shouts were, properly, part of sports spirit.

Fragments from his history bears that statement out. It's not generally known, for instance, that he was captain of the first University rugby team here. As a University junior, he led a team whose members later became famous Canadians. These included John King,

father of William Lyon Mackenzie King, and James Londen, former president of the University (who, incidentally, caused to be built the University's first gymnasium, a ramshackle shed on the back campus).

Illustration of Sir William's leanings towards healthy interest in sports is revealed, moreover, in the inception of the cup itself.

At the outset in 1894, the Trophy was the brain-child of Bruce MacDonald, an undergraduate, now better known as the chairman of the University's Board of Governors. It was his idea that the University was too much engrossed in intercollegiate competition, while intramural sports were being ignored.

So he broached his idea about, and other students elected him to canvass people likely to be interested in donating a cup for intercollegiate competition in rugby. First on his list, naturally, was Sir William Mulock, then Vice-Chancellor of the University.

"What," asked Sir William, "will the price be?"

"About \$50 or so," MacDonald said. "Well," Sir William is reported to have said, "why don't you get a really good cup? Then send the bill to me."

MacDonald, of course, promptly did this, and so the University established the oldest existing football league of all universities throughout Canada. It has also become one of the University's best known sports institutions, with the Sifton Cup for basketball and the Jennings Trophy for hockey nosing in as close second and third.

Should you thumb through pages of Varsity past issues, you would find that Sir William was proud of the trophy which bore his name. And until his health became somewhat feeble in recent years, he was delighted to present the two-and-a-half foot tall trophy, decorated with lion's heads and gilt shields, to the winning team at an official dinner.

On one yellowed page of the Varsity, published in 1894, when the publication announced itself as "A weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and

Events," you will find two paragraphs recording the first Mulock Trophy Dinner. They read in part:

"The Mulock Rugby Trophy, won by final years in medicine, occupied a prominent place on the table and was much admired. . . ."

"Several University graduates who now reside in London, England, telegraphed, 'Toronto, Forever!' and a reading of this laconic message elicited hearty cheers."

At the dinners that followed, Sir William preceded the actual handshakes and presentation with speeches brim full of wit and anecdote. Mr. T. A. Reed, Financial Secretary of the University's Athletic Association, who is writing a history of the University's athletic background, still recalls one comment Sir William made at one of these functions during the prohibition period.

In the middle of his address, Sir William suddenly stopped and, taking a grasp of the great round cup by one of (Continued on page 4)

Victory Drive Is Successful

A total of \$232,050.00 has been subscribed by the staff and students of the University in the seventh Varsity Loan. Mr. C. E. Higinbottom, the Bursar, reported yesterday. He announced that the University once again has won the "Honour Certificate" for obtaining their objective.

This is \$43,000.00 more than was subscribed in the 6th Varsity Loan he said. Mr. Higinbottom said he is satisfied with the result. "It is good to know that everyone in the University was wholly behind the War Effort to make Victory sure," he declared.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944

The Mulock Cup

Today the time-honoured Mulock Cup, the symbol of gridiron supremacy in the campus Interfaculty League, will be contested for the fifty-first time. In honour of this highlight in the sports scene, The Varsity changes its colour and dedicates its annual Athletic Blue Issue to the gallant teams from University College and School who will fight it out at the Stadium this afternoon.

This is the big day in the campus sports calendar. With the departure of intercollegiate sport until after the war, the students find very few occasions to manifest their spirit. The Mulock Cup finals provide such an occasion. Strong cheering sections, the Skule cannon, and the U.C. Follies Chorus will be in evidence. Lectures and laboratories at both institutions have been cancelled for the event. It is true that the game will not provide the same incentive for a display of student enthusiasm as would an Intercollegiate football final, but we trust that the return of these gala days is not far off.

The Mulock Cup is the brain-child of Dr. Bruce Macdonald, the chairman of the Board of Governors, who, when an undergraduate, conceived the idea of a trophy to stimulate interfaculty competition in a fast-growing university. The Senior Meds team was the first to have its name emblazoned on the silver trophy, back in 1894.

Since that time the Cup has changed hands many times. Before the war, the Interfaculty finals were naturally eclipsed by the more exciting Intercollegiate contests; but during the last five years the venerable old chalice has come into its rightful glory.

And so this afternoon the two strong teams which have emerged successfully from a fast, rough, and thrilling season will battle it out for possession of the Cup. The contest is likely to be a close one, and both squads will be out for victory. May the best team win!

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Madam:

I was interested to read your editorial on Wednesday last on the control of education, using Mr. Coldwell's statement regarding McGill as a text.

While appreciating your disclaimer of any disguised attack upon him, I feel that you make an entirely unwarrantable deduction regarding CCF policy. You say:

"... it is abundantly clear that the CCF party, when it forms a government in Canada, proposes to use its financial aid to exercise a control on the internal functioning of educational institutions."

and you make it clear that you intend your phrase "internal functioning" to refer to academic matters.

Most Canadian Universities are State Universities or receive large grants from public funds. When this is the case the University assumes certain responsibilities, most important of which is that of providing the same education for every member of the state (who is academically qualified for admission) irrespective of race, creed or class.

If a University fails in this trust it should be the duty of the State to insist upon it by whatever means

are at its disposal, for example by withdrawing the funds which it gives to the University for the trust which is being abused. Unless some such safeguard exists such phrases as "equality of opportunity" are meaningless.

But this is not a matter of academic freedom. The state can tell professor A that he *must* teach student B, but the state must not tell him *what* he must teach student B.

The distinction is not subtle; it is perfectly straightforward, and adequate safeguards can be provided.

Those who phrased the University Act for the University of Toronto wisely made a strong and independent Senate, consisting mainly of university teachers and graduates, and gave to it full authority on academic matters. The Board of Governors exercises authority only over matters arising out of the expenditure of public funds.

It is a gross misinterpretation of Mr. Coldwell's statement to infer from it that he or the CCF favours state control of education in the sense of the State dictating what shall be taught. Mr. Coldwell is a teacher and has fought for years for academic freedom. The CCF is made up of those who fight for freedom now—academic, economic, political, religious—and who know what freedom means.

The misapprehension probably comes from the adage of private enterprise that "he who pays the piper calls the tune." Socialists have never accepted this. For them the tune is called by the majority of the public or by those to whom the responsibility belongs—for example the Senate of the University—and the piper is paid fair wages, irrespective of the tune.

Our Universities must look to a future that involves enormous increases in enrolments, staff and facilities and the abolition of fees. These could be financed in no other way than from public funds. But this does not involve a "vested interest" unless it be a vested interest in the wisdom of an educated public—surely a desirable one for a University.

While no suggestion is made that those of our Colleges which have private endowments are any less free, it must be admitted that in the search for the ideal which gives perfect academic freedom, most endowments must be rejected. For if the income accrues from dividends from any particular economic system there might be an academic interest in maintaining that system: nor may it come from land or rents lest there be a vested interest in slum property or real estate values: nor yet from royalties or patents for these involve the status quo. No, the income for the ideal University must drop like manna from heaven? Even if the University were to exist entirely upon students' fees there would be a vested interest in the existence of a privileged class that can afford to pay them. So as you suggest, Madam Editor, if you reject state financing your ideal of perfect academic freedom will involve Universities that are small and struggling—but very small and very very struggling.

Nov. 16, 1944.

D. CASS-BEGGS.

(Editor's Note.—Owing to the lack of space, we will publish the reply to the above letter tomorrow.)

ART MUSIC Drama

Thunder Rock

Thunder Rock

To see the audience at an amateur, or professional, production held spellbound is an impressive sight. To feel the emotional impact of *Thunder Rock*, presented by the U.C. Players Guild last night to a military audience, was an experience not quickly forgotten.

The idea that the world has a feature if people have the courage to recognize it is the core of the play. And John Peck as the optimist-turned-pessimist *Streeter* provided a criterion of normality. His naturalness held the production at even keel.

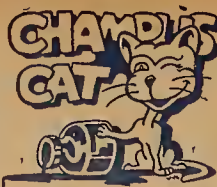
Mel Breen as *Charleston* was convincing throughout. He handled a difficult role with finesse, at times approaching brilliance.

Robert Endleman wisely underplayed *Briggs*. His restraint was advisable because of the role's tendency to become ludicrous in the hands of a less-experienced player.

Charmion King's *Melanie* was spirited. Ruth Cary's *Miss Kirby*, dignified. Realism was the keynote of Robert Bontaine's portrayal of *Captain Joshua*.

It is a credit to John Peck's directing that no one player obliterates the other. He has gotten over the fault of last year's *Candle in the Wind*, in which the leading roles were emphasized by allowing the minor

(Continued on page 4)



POOL ROOM CLOSED

Crepe hung about the doors of the Hart House poolroom yesterday afternoon and disconsolate Schoolmen leaned against the wall picking their teeth, following the sensational closure of the Green Room late Wednesday morning. The ban was understood to have closely followed reports that enthusiastic golfers had taken to standing on the tables and using the side pockets for putting practice.

A succinct account of the affair was given by Mashie McPuttock, Meds IV and University Golf Champ, who stated that rain had driven him and his conferees off the links and the bruised head of an irate Sanskrit professor emerging from a smashed window had been instrumental in making them give up driving practice in the U.C. quadrangle.

GOLFER McPUTTOCK



On the Baize, no Divots

"The smooth inviting green baize of the pool tables sang to my soul as I passed the door one day," continued McPuttock "Without a moment's hesitation I uncoiled my collapsible mashie and, standing on the table, attempted a practice putt at the south-east pocket. It was at that moment that Mr. Lickerbreth intervened."

"I am no enemy to golf in its place," stated Warden J. Burblin Lickerbreth. "In fact, it was at a little foursome on the greens of Lickenspitte that I made my memorable retort to the Major, the Brigadier, and the Personage I Dare Not Name on the very eve of D-Day."

"Lickenspitte Links is picturesque itself. A uniquely contrived water-hazard fitted with alligators serves to deter all but the most skilful players, and the sheep that wander about the greens are trained by the Greens Committee to swallow approaching balls and then look blandly innocent... but I digress."

"Matters involving highest strategy were under discussion, and the Major gave it as his opinion that the approach for the coming operations had been badly chosen and that failure was imminent. I may say that he was a contemptible tommad of a pantywaist at best... but I digress."

"The Brigadier and the Other Personage showed signs of siding with the Major, when I broke in with my accustomed courage, which I may say is derived in unbroken male descent from an ancestor who valiantly threw a dead cat at Charles the First on the scaffold and thereby signified to the world the reckless and even high bravado of the Lickerbreth line... but I digress."

"My retort—I give you the exact words—my retort was 'But my dear Brigadier, you don't know a damn thing about it.' I thereupon demonstrated by Fencible II-47 and X-22 that the approach to the hole, granted a rebound from a passing sheep and a bit of luck with wind eddies, was not at all impossible. They were overawed and agreed to concede me the putt... but I digress."

"To return to the poolroom: I am, (Continued on page 4)

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JOHN REYMES-KING
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MONDAY, NOV. 27...

There will be an important rehearsal for full orchestra and every member is expected to be present. The rehearsal will start promptly at 7.30. Punctuality will be appreciated.

THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA.

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The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

The Art Class will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Art Gallery.

VISITORS' SUNDAY

Next Sunday, 26th November, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House when members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. The House will be open for inspection. Members will be asked to show their membership cards. There will be an exhibition by Jacques de Tonnacour in the art gallery.

let's go places

Twentieth Century Fox has, apparently, not tired of the formula it used back in 1940 for "Down Argentina Way" so very successfully. They seem to consider the mixture of technicolor, a beautiful dancing and singing blonde and a dashing (also singing) hero all that is necessary for a five star musical—strangely enough, they are quite right. Betty Grable is replaced in this by a newcomer, June Haver, who resembles "Our Betty" in figure but surpasses her in facial beauty. She handles her assignment very well, adding a refreshing note to something that was getting slightly monotonous. Dick Haynes has the lead. He combines the two traits of a physique and a little acting ability.

"THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH" SHEA'S

The story deals with the trials and tribulations of Ernest Ball (composer of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling"), in reaching success as a composer. Beverly Whitney, former student at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, plays the part of an extremely decorative "other woman"—unfortunately, she is only given a chance to display her

beauty, not her talent. Monty Woolley is good as the promoter. He plays a "Frank Morgan" role, with a lot more dignity than Frank, and adds some of his more subtle humour.

If you liked "Coney Island" or "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," you will most certainly like "Three Cheers for the Irish." J.D.R.

The movie version of Eugene O'Neill's book is an excellent production with more than a little melodrama. William Bendix, "The Hairy Ape," as a sweaty stoker in an old ship, plays the awe-inspiring role of a great

beast of a man, fighting the social status into which life has cast him. Striving to compensate for his feeling of social inferiority, he assumes an over-bearing, blustering attitude and bulldozes men weaker than himself. Bendix plays his role with remarkable feeling and insight.

It is Susan Hayward who, as a vain, scheming American girl, Mildred Douglas, finally breaks down the Ape's conception of himself as all-powerful. Siding with her in this is the ship's second engineer, Tony Lazar (John Loder). These two become a source of ruining torment and his work suffers gravely. Only the thought of Mildred

shock and let-down, therefore, when the Ape, set for murder, finally comes face-to-face with his enchanting temptress, only to shake her thoroughly like a rag doll.

The personality of Mildred Parker, portrayed by Miss Hayward, is none too convincing to the theatre-goer in that she is too clearly defined as an incredibly vain and selfish woman. In striking contrast, Dorothy Coningore, as Helen Parker, plays her patriotic, naive, too-good-natured friend.

We felt the picture was rather worth seeing, and we intend to read the book immediately. C.E.

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11.00 - Group 62
11.45 - Group 64
12.00 - Group 65

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NEWMAN CLUB

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Communion Breakfast 11 a.m.
Morning Masses 7:30 a.m.
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Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasius

THE BIG DAY . . .

The proud possessor of the famed Mulock Cup for the 1944 season will be determined this afternoon when the famed arch-rivals meet in the annual football classic. For the second successive season the struggle becomes an Arts-Engineers fiesta with the Senior School and University College teams holding forth for their respective homes of learning.

Out of the great sports past lingers a memory of the first final for the possession of the Mulock Cup 51 years ago. Now that grand old man who donated the historic cup has passed on. During his fifty years of Mulock Cup play, Sir William saw great changes in football. A short year ago he stated, "Modern rugby is a brutal game."

It was in this changing era that University College last won the trophy. In 1911 the Junior team from that college captured the coveted honors. Two years previously, the Seniors had copied the title and cup for the last time to date.

Thus, University College has yet to win the Mulock Cup since the brutal game was inaugurated in its final stages.

Senior School, the present holders of the intramural championship, qualified for that kindly spot by knocking off this same Red and White team by the score of 8-2. In 1940 they were co-holders with their junior brethren after old man winter had set in and hampered the playoff.

On paper, there is little to choose between the teams taking into account their records of the present semester. School are undefeated and unscored upon in five games. In running up this enviable record, the men from the south end of the campus scored some 83 points. In six games U.C. counted up 98 markers with 13 against. The balance of opposition in the two groups is quite debatable.

The individual merits of the players are listed on the front page so there is little need to go into them here. The backfields are fairly well balanced but the weight in the School line may be the deciding factor.

Come what may, we cannot forget that it was a Schoolman who said, "The pertinent fact is that the Mulock mug is School bound, let the heads fall where they may. Be weeping ya at the carnage."

"The Sportswoman"

By Peggy Wallace

BASEBALL YET

Yes, baseball yet. In fact we are only now approaching the finals of the Varsity tournament although Santa Claus has arrived in Toyland and students are beginning to think of Christmas jobs and that exam this week. The schedule when originally made out was supposed to be completed before basketball started, which was quite possible and reasonable. But it seems that we gals just can't seem to turn out a full team on the day of the game, or we misunderstand the time scheduled, or practically anything! At any rate this year has been unsuccessful as to schedule through no fault of the girls in charge of organizing the whole thing but unfortunately because you and I and the rest of the gals have not cooperated as we should. Next year it is to be hoped that we will appreciate the time and trouble which goes into running these events and will act accordingly. 'Nuff said.

Today saw the finish of the Semi-finals when P.H.E. A team defeated P.H.E. B team in what was possibly the best game of the season. The score of 2-1 is a small indication of some very excellent play—so fine in fact that we are happy to take back our comment of an earlier date stating that Varsity baseball couldn't compare to the city leagues. It not only can but today it did! P.H.E. fielded two of the snappiest teams to be seen around here this year. The infielders played really heads-up ball exhibiting good fielding, accurate throws and a general awareness of what the game is all about. Outfielders—usually the weak sisters on our teams—were every bit as proficient as their team-mates and the pitchers were unusually good. All in all if the final game is half as good it will close the season with a bang. P.H.E. will meet U.C. this week for the University finals which by all indications will be a struggle. U.C. has a fine aggregation who play well together and have yet to lose a game. Don't miss it.

AND BASKETBALL—

Looking over the situation in the hoop circuit we have decided to try our hand at a few predictions. At this stage of the game to attempt to pick the final winner would be sheer suicide but the group finalists are at least within the range of probabilities. In the Senior league there are two good teams contending—Vic and St. Mike's. We pick Vic to win the group because of just one thing—we believe a team on which all players are uniformly good has a better chance than one having one or two star players who carry the load. Of the Juniors there is slightly more doubt but a good bet is U.C. They have a hard fighting bunch who certainly play good ball. In the Freshie class anything can happen—and frequently does but in spite of such uncertainty P.H.E. looks good to us. As a team they have the advantage of height, co-ordination and physical condition over the other less accomplished but equally hard-working groups.

AND ABOVE ALL—

Don't forget to get in some vocal athletics at the game today. Since this seems to be as close to Intercollegiate Sport as we are going to get this fall, let's support our teams to the utmost. Some of us are doing more than their share by turning out as cheer-leaders for School and U.C. This seems to us to be a very fine idea and approaches the ideal of Co-ed sport that we've been talking about so long. Brownie Young started the ball rolling with his Co-ed Tennis Tourney. Athletic Nites with their basketball games also help, and here is just one more instance of the coming thing on our campus. In this matter unfortunately we are woefully behind other colleges but then as far as new, modern ideas are concerned we have always been officially rather biased and old-fashioned. Let us hope that those who frame our sports policy will in the future remedy this state of affairs.

Aside from all this moralizing thought—let's all go to that game and yell our heads off!

ALL-STAR TEAM

All football managers are requested to submit their respective all-star teams to Room 42A, University College by Thursday noon. Two teams will be chosen by each manager and no more than six players may be selected from any one group.

U.C. V.C.F.

Dr. Northcote Deck, former medical missionary to the Solomon Islands, addressed the regular weekly meeting of the U.C. V.C.F. Tuesday.

Dr. Deck told the meeting of the transformations in the lives of the missionaries in the Solomon Islands since the missionaries had been there.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	MULOCK CUP FINAL	U.C. vs Sr. SPS	2:15 at Stadium
Officials—Lye, Campbell, Murray & Ferguson			
SOCCER	ARTS FACULTY CUP FINAL	Med I vs Vic	
Officials—Paton & Harris			
	4:15 Front West	Trin II Forestry	Clarkson
VOLLEYBALL	12:30	II Aero	For. B
	6:00	U.C. Econ	Trin C
	7:00	Vic III	Sr. M. B
	8:00	Knox A	Wyc A
			Brant
			Stone
			Stone
			Stone

Sport Schedules For Week of November 27th

		VOLLEYBALL			
		(Balance of Schedule)			
Mon. Nov. 27	12:30	Med II-C	Med II B	Brant	
	4:00	Dent A	Vic I	Gibson	
	6:00	Jr. SPS	Vic II	Rotman	
Tues. 28	12:30	I Dent B	Knox B	Rotman	
	6:45	Med III C	Med III B	Hougham	
	1:30	Med VI C	Med VI B	Hougham	
	6:00	Med I C	Med I B	Moorhead	
	7:00	Med V C	Med V B	Moorhead	
Wed. 29	12:30	I Eng Phys	I Aero	Gibson	
	4:00	PHE II	Vic III	Olynky	
	5:00	II Mech	II Mining	Olynky	
	6:00	II Eng Phys	II Elec	Carroll	
	7:00	III Civil	III Mech	Carroll	
	8:00	I Mech	I Mining	Carroll	
Thur. 30	12:30	Vic I	Sr. SPS	Jones	
	6:00	III Elec	III Eng Phys	Fine	
	7:00	IV Eng Phys	IV Mech	Fine	
Fri. Dec. 1	12:30	IV Elec	IV Civil	A. H. Campbell	
	4:00	Trin A	Jr. U.C.	Allore	
	5:00	For B	Trin F	Allore	

HOCKEY PRACTICES FOR MON., NOV. 27th

5:00 - 5:35	Wycliffe	Room 125
	Trinity	126
5:35 - 6:15	Forestry	113
	Emmanuel	114
7:00 - 8:05	SPS	116, 121, 125, 126
8:05 - 8:40	Meds	113, 114
8:40 - 9:15	Victoria	116, 121
9:15 - 10:00	Knox	125, 126

U.C. Players . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mer who will quietly hold up his end of the line play. Fourth year on the team.

CURLY KOLBY: another frosh with whom School had better not get fresh.

DOUG WHITTLE: the receiving end of the Horwitz-Whittle combo who is the leading scorer of the team. Doug has a pair of sure hands both for catching passes and opposing players.

SYD BOSSIN: a freshman end who has been outstanding at end in all the victories and is about due to break into the scoring column.

SPORKY MASEWICH: fast and dangerous with mean tackling ability.

NORM CHEESMAN: a sharp character both on the campus and on the gridiron. His experience at East York should bolster the team.

MIKE FYFE: now suffering from back injuries and will play his game from the sidelines. This will be School's break and U.C.'s loss.

GEORGE HOUGHAM: manager, who has done a noble job of keeping the boys organized in order to put them on the field against School in top form.

DOUG FERGUSON: more than an able assistant to George and is a wonderful trainer.

School Players .

(Continued from page 1)

place your bets. He'll make the grade. ERIC MAJOR: this giant is a back-fielder who can pick 'em up and lay 'em down with the best.

GEORGE SHAW: another big back-fielder who, like any red-head, is unpredictable but has been primed to fervor for today's battle of the giants.

HARRY JONES: fast moving back-fielder who moves like a shot from the school cannon. Picks holes in an opposing line with reckless abandon both to his own life and the defending line.

BOB MOORE: end; Bob is still School president. He's an all-star end of last year whose grappling is a threat.

DAN COLLINGS: snap; big, fast, and a team in himself.

GIL BOA: line; big Gil plays head-up ball. Watch him smash U.C.'s front wall.

McKNIGHT: line; another big guy who knows all the answers and always a threat along the line.

BUS BOOTH: fast moving end with lots of experience. Will give his all. MR. LOU PANCER: coach; lecturer in Mining Engineering. Has done a real job with the boys. He has given generously of his time and football knowledge.

Rugby Final . . .

(Continued from page 1)

physical and moral support possible to their team." Dr. Sidney Smith, Principal of University College, has cancelled all U.C. classes to enable as many as are able to come to the game and cheer for the College's entry this year.

As far as statistics go, Sr. S.P.S. won all their games, without having been scored upon. They defeated Dents twice, 20-0 and 23-0, Sr. Meds twice, 8-0 and 13-0, and drubbed Vic 19-0 in their semi-final affair. That compiles a very impressive record of five wins for five efforts.

U.C. played one more game than their rivals, and emerged with five wins and one defeat, this suffered at the hands of Jr. School. They trounced Jr. Meds twice, 29-0 and 42-0, won two of three with Jr. S.P.S., 1-2, 8-1, 11-5, and nosed out Sr. Meds 7-5 in their semi-final. Their record, while not quite as overwhelmingly decisive as that of S.P.S., is also very good.

Neither team has made rash boasts about their certainty of winning today, which leads to the conclusion that the game will go down in the annals of Intramural Sport at Toronto as one to remember.

What's On Today

VIC FRENCH CLUB

The Victoria College French Club will meet in Wymilwood at 7:45 for its second meeting of the term. Mlle. Riess will be the guest speaker. Her subject: "Paris la Nuit." There will also be singing, games and refreshments. Everybody out. New members welcome.

TRINITY S.C.M.

The speaker today is Capt. J. R. C. Ding of the Church Army, and his subject will be "The Work of the Church Army." The meeting will be at 1:00 p.m. in the Board Room at Trinity.

V.C.F.

Dr. J. Bruce Grier will continue the subject of "Personal Evangelism" at the Missionary Meeting today, Room 211, Anatomy Bldg. 12:45. Lunches available.

NEWMAN DEBATING CLUB

Newman Debating Club will meet in Newman Hall at 8:15 today.

NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT

The Newman Club Retreat, Thursday, November 23, to Sunday, November 26, begins tonight at 7:30. The Retreat Master is Rev. Raymond P. Murray, Newman Club chaplain at the University of Buffalo, N.Y.

Any Time's SHOPPING TIME

A HOUSE WITHOUT a good foundation is apt to be a sad thing when the wind blows, and so is a hair-do without a good foundation cut. Whether you wear the tresses long or short, your coiffure requires exquisite care in the cutting and shaping. Make an appointment with the Antoine Salon, and get a really good foundation cut. It's at Holt Renfrew's, convenient on your downtown shopping trip. M. Antoine's system of hair-cutting has been celebrated in the world's smart cities ever since he first decided to abandon sculpturing in marble in favour of making sculptured lines of women's coiffures.

QUICK GIFT SHOPPING is simplified at the *Evangeline Shops* where you have the feminine accessory gift awaiting you in all its splendour. *Lads* as well as *ladies* find solace to the weary gift-conscience when it's a question of what to choose for Aunt Matilda or how to please the only girl. There is always a sympathetic and knowing sales-lady-counsellor at the *Evangeline Shops*, ready with intelligent suggestions and quick to grasp your way of thinking. *Housescoats*, *slacks*, as well as *gloves* and the smaller gift items, are available at your nearest *Evangeline Shop*, and always in the correct tradition.

ALWAYS KEEP A BOTTLE OF SLOAN'S LINIMENT where you can find it quick, quick like a flash when misfortune strikes. Sloan's is a quick respite from the effect of a campus casualty, if muscles are wrenched, or an ankle is sprained. If you're making up a package for a soldier or sailor, slip in a bottle of Sloan's. He'll thank you for it more times than one. Remember... Sloan's is considered right out in front in the liniment field, and there's nothing more welcome than a good liniment when the unexpected strikes. No need to say "Remember the name" because you've known of Sloan's since childhood.

GIFT ITEM to make her think sweetly of you all the year... a large size jar of *Du Barry Cleansing Cream* which does the job of keeping her complexion soft and smooth and clean and fragrant. She'll know you know your beauty-business if you make it a *Du Barry* gift because *Du Barry* is in the business of loveliness in a scientific way, one of

the great names in beauty preparations. If your hands get that dried-up feeling after a swim in the tank, better keep a jar of *Du Barry* in the locker. Good for elbows with an inclination to go a bit leathery in wintertime.

DROP IN TO E. F. SPRINGER'S for the news in what's to be in fur styling. They're at 56 Bloor Street West, one of Canada's most beautiful fur stores. They're authorities on the subject of fur coat futures, and the shop is one of those pleasant places to shop where the interior is an inspiration to be smart and harmonious, and the fur coats themselves follow through with the same sound good taste and modern trimness of line. If you've an out-of-town relative coming to pay a shopping visit to the old town, take her into Springer's and she'll know you know your right-places to shop.

SNUGGLY... those all-wool, all-purpose dresses at *Fairweather's*, chosen to please you who must rush to early morning classes and look up-and-coming from that time on. They come in plain or fluffy cashmere materials, sizes for the little miss all the way up to her huskier sister. Coloured to flatter you in warm shades of coral, orchid, powder blue, aqua, green, natural. Bow neck or shirtwaist styles from which to choose the dress of your dreams, and remember, *Fairweather's Main Floor* is also a grand shopping spot for blouses, too. They feature the correct blouse for the *Varsity* girl, self-assured and of a practical turn, or feminine for a long-skirted evening.

NORTHWAY'S NEW "ANTELOPE COAT" comes in rich new shades of brown, highlighted in shimmering fawn. It's young and warm and it's windproof, versatile too, and can be worn casually for sports wear or in a snugly wrap-around manner for windy weather, or in prim boxy style for evening, to go well with a long dress. Comes in short or regular length, and is the perfect coat for the University gal, being in the economy brackets when it comes to pricing and in the luxury lists for looks. You'd never guess, but the Antelope Coat is priced as low as \$115.00 for the "Shortie" length, and \$129.00 for the regular length.

hither and yon

with connie edell

Chivalry's Dealer's a Doornail Department

Students meandering out of Ye Wee Coffee Shoppe a short while ago may have been witnesses to an accident of great significance both psychological and sociological.

There, before the eyes of all passers-by, was a bevy of college beauties pushing with every ounce of their oomph a veritable mule of an auto. Standing on either side of the road were slews of mighty males completely immune to the appeal and charm of those sweating gals. At last—one little male figure lunged into the middle of the road in red-faced embarrassment and offered to help.

... WHO'D A THUNK IT?—A SKULEMAN!!!

Which reminds us of another incident that took place in that "home of lost souls"—the Rotunda. You all know how lost and forlorn you feel when you come rushing into the aforementioned Rotunda after your second lecture to grab for a *Varsity*—just to find the last one already taken. Well, this happened to one soph the other day and, in desperation, she called over her shoulder to her girlfriend who had been standing there the moment before: "Can I borrow your Varsity, DEAR?"—Lo and behold—imagine her embarrassment when a very male hand reached over her shoulder and a strange male voice said, coyly, "Of course."

This shows the state night-editors are in the morning after... The other day a bleary-eyed member of the night-editing staff stumbled dazedly into the Rotunda with a "Hello, Mary, gosh you're looking swell!"—which would have been a good approach

Mulock Cup...

(Continued from page 1)

its gilt handles, he lifted the silver cover off. With a sly air of expectancy, he peered into the bottom of the trophy. Then, replacing the cover, he turned to his audience with a mock sigh.

"Ah, yes," he said, "all cups are empty things these days."

Though he was taken up with his academic duties, Sir William tried as often as possible to attend some of the games at the Stadium. In those days, though, the finals were played on a greensward situated on the present site of the *Varsity* Bowl, and students were supposed to pay one dollar fee to attend the Mulock series. Sir William was often wont to laugh at the fact that only professors and graduates paid the money—the undergrads, shouts of the gate-keeper ringing in their ears, more often climbed over the fence.

This ironic note is sounded in a *Varsity* news story of 20 years back. The story, on a page crumpling with age, reads:

"Last Friday night the cup was presented to this year's winners by the donor himself. Sir William gave some entertaining reminiscences... and mentioned that this was the second occasion in 40 years he had been invited to a function of this kind at Victoria College and he looked forward to celebrating his centenary 20 years hence when he expected the Mulock Cup would be in possession of Victoria again."

USHERS!

Stadium Marshals, please call for pay at Athletic Office.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

as I say, no enemy to golf in its place. Indeed, I am reminded of an occurrence—screamingly funny, too—involving one of the first robombs and the Hereditary Comber of the Queen's Lapdogs... but I digress...

Fear that the Warden on his morning prowling might discover and ban the equally nefarious activities of The *Varsity* Athletic Club was expressed by Sports Editor Aek-a-shoo last night. "Now that the depleted supply of ash-trays has ended our corridor curling, we have taken to fencing with rolled-up window-blinds," he stated. "If the Warden confiscates those, we are undone." Woo

if he hadn't addressed one of those mannikins on display.

A skuleman, sitting in a street-car reading his favourite author, Damon Runyan, was so engrossed he didn't notice the VERY attractive female sitting beside him (if you can believe everything you hear). Suddenly, to the amazement of his fellow T.T.C. patrons, he laughed out loud. The girl directed her big blue eyes at him and in true Runyanese popped up with "leave us not laugh out loud," immediately turning away again.

People who read over shoulders—brrrrr!!!

There's always the student who inhabits the library by the hour and does nothing but write poetry about those of higher intellect—who CAN copy someone else's notes. We have here a noteworthy example of the work of such a one.

I saw a real bright student
A-settin', studiyin' hard,
He had worked and slaved
Went mad and raved,
—Now he's under guard.

Then there was the other version:
I saw a real bright student
A-settin', studiyin' hard,
He sat and sat,
And finally got callouses...

Ah, yes, can't you just picture the enthusiastic co-ed rushing towards the Library entrance waving fond adieu to her battalion of male escorts—just to land flat on her face when her feet hit the steps.

OH, WELL, DIDN'T WANT THAT FACE, ANYWAY!!!

\$70.00 For A Bath

... in China. "Rather do without!" you will probably say. But what if you had to pay \$6 for a cup of tea, \$2,000 for a winter coat, \$20 for a bowl of noodles, or \$7,000 to save you from dying of typhus...?

These figures are absolutely true. Students in China, who are living under such conditions, need help desperately. The greatest, though still desperately small, support that has reached them has come through the I.S.S., from the dollars you have provided. They still need books, food and clothing.

We can all help by sparing every dollar possible.

FIRST AID

The First Aid lecture ordinarily scheduled for the Women's National Service Training group on Tuesday afternoons has been postponed till Thursday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m. in Room 327, O.C.E. Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart will lecture on Artificial Respiration, followed by demonstration.

Mysterious Novelty Highlight of Ball

"This year's Bar and Business Ball will feature a terrific novelty—never before attempted at a University dance," said Gordon Stulberg of the committee. "The keynote of it is audience participation but the actual details are being kept secret."

The I.S.S. will receive the proceeds and students from all faculties are welcome at the Ball next Tuesday night at Casa Loma. Ellis McIndock and his orchestra will provide the music. Entertainment is under the direction of A. Siegel, B. Orenstein and G. Stulberg. They have arranged several entrances in addition to the mystery number.

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily in the Women's Common Room at U.C. from 3:45 to 5:00, is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME
Wagner—*Siegfried Idyll*.
Strauss—*Death and Transfiguration*.
Rachmaninoff—*Piano Rhapsody* on a Theme by Paganini.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

ones to remain obscure. *Thunder Rock* achieves just the right balance.

The only obvious flaw in the production was the actors' tendency in the first act to disregard the current shortage of matches.

Orchids to the Players' Guild for one of the best campus performances we have seen.

VIRGINIA FOX

Massey Hall

The San Carlo Opera made its seasonal debut yesterday with Verdi's *Aida* before a house three-quarters empty. Members of the cast, however, did not appear much concerned over this, for they showed their usual pep and good spirits, with about half of their number singing remarkably well.

First honours go to Elda Ercole in the title role, which she put over with persuasiveness and a good deal of emotion. Mostyn Thomas as *Amnastro* appeared to be surest among the male singers, especially in his main scene in

Both, however, considerably overdid their mimics and the gestural part of the action. *Ramfis*, high priest, sung with restraint by Harold Kravitz, fitted well into his dignified role, whilst Marie Powers, as *Amneris*, though artistically quite sound, was constantly drowned by the orchestra and other singers.

Tandy MacKenzie as *Rhamnes* sounded rather awful. A few notes off-key, sung with a bit of warmth and stimulus would have pleased us a great deal more than the lukewarm correctness with which he failed to convince us of his affection for Aida.

The complete rendition, lacking integration in the first act, grew quite impressive towards the Triumphal Scene and provided a closing scene which pleasantly surprised us in dramatic effect of both the scenery and the duet.

This was especially so, after we observed the complete poverty of material, though not of phantasy, which have been evident in the rendition to the point of utter ridicule.

How a cast could have happily carried on amid a cardboard wind-swayed scenery totalling one set of columns, one of the Nile and one with sphinxes, is incomprehensible to us. A perfectly serious aria was undone when Rhamnes, fat as he looked, appeared in a sofa pillow-case.

Operatic stunts such as two-foot swaying fans and spear-aiming guards,

let's go places

At last, Hollywood has seen the light. As they have realized that movie-goers are frankly getting bored with the everyday, garden-variety low affair. Instead "SUMMER STORM" of the old-fashioned eternal triangle, they have introduced a new element into *Summer Storm*... that of the eternal quadrangle, and, if anything, it adds to the interest.

Although it was probably not intended, the love-story itself took second place to another problem which was revealed in the actual setting, that of pre-Revolution Russia. This matter was summed up concisely by Magistrate Petrovitch, played by George Sanders, when he accused the entire Czarist regime as being the "result of years of in-breeding." Edward Everett Horton, who portrayed the count, successfully showed how weak-chinned and frivolous that particular class was, when it was allowed to exist at the turn of the century.

In short, the story deals with a young Russian peasant girl whose narrow ambition lie along the lines of social prestige and wealth. Not uncommon in many movies, this particular plot seems to have been handled more pleasingly, even though Linda Darnell was a bit too Americanized for this role.

To sum up, *Summer Storm* is definitely superior entertainment to that usually supplied by the movie industry but George Sanders, who is the real drawing card, is not his one-time dynamic self.

JACK R. SHAPIRO

Physios Hold Dance At Women's Union

Physiotherapy Juniors reciprocated the party given them by their Seniors earlier in the year when they entertained at the Women's Union last night. School and Meds were well represented and a good time was had by all.

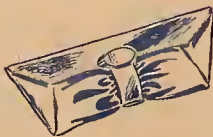
The music was supplied by George King and several novelty dances were featured. During the course of the evening the Physios' "Health Diet" consisting of chocolate milk and doughnuts was served.

numerous even in the Verdi original, were applied to exhaustion.

The orchestra, conducted by Nicholas Rescigno, could hardly be criticized for anything in particular, though it lacked enthusiasm. The ballet acts, however, were easily the most striking achievements of the production, both in dancing and make-up.

Summing up: Quite a worthwhile achievement for a rather poor-looking crowd.

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it's in the
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944

No. 41

U.C. UPSETS SCHOOL TO WIN MULOCK CUP

Cody Conducts Services For Late Norman Wilks

Such a Combination of Artistic Temperament and Sound Judgment is Rare, Declares Chancellor at Service

WAS NOTED PIANIST

Our best memorial to Mr. Norman Wilks will be to try to carry on the work in which he was so deeply interested, said Dr. H. J. Cody, speaking at the funeral service of the late Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Dr. Cody expressed deep regret at the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Wilks.

"Character and capacity," declared Dr. Cody, "are the only coins that ring true on the counter of this world and the next. No man of character and capacity who has devoted his gifts to society can fail to have left influence for good behind him." Mr. Wilks was a high priest of those things that are beautiful in life and art, he said.

He had a rare combination of artistic temperament and sound business administration, continued Dr. Cody, and was a man kindly and genial to all. The President said that, like great musicians, he had wide intellectual interests and was a brilliant pianist. In harmonizing differences of opinion and differences of temperament, Mr. Wilks succeeded wonderfully, he stated.

The service was concluded with a prayer by Dr. Cody and the singing of the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Active pallbearers were George Lambert, Ernest Seitz, W. K. Gibb, Dr. Charles Peaker, Elie Spivak, and Frederick Silvester. Honorary pallbearers were H. H. Bishop, Floyd Chalmers, Lieut.-Col. H. L. Edmonds, Sir Ernest MacMillan, F. R. MacKelcan, F. K. Morrow, Walter Murdoch, W. D. Plant, G. D. Atkinson, Frank Blachford and Viggo Kihl. Lieut.-Comm. E. C. MacIntosh, Major Howard Morwick and Sqdn.-Ldr. George Duthie represented the Navy, Army and Air Force respectively.

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily in the Women's Common Room at U.C. from 3:45 to 5:00, is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

Wagner—*Overture to Tannhauser*
Hymn to Appolo
Te Deum Laudamus
Veni Creator Spiritus
Requiem Aeternam
Alleluia, Dominus in Sine
Altera Aeternam
Alleluia, ascendit Deus
Pachelbel—*Choral Prelude and Fugue*
Buxtehude—*Two Choral Preludes*
Sibelius—*Symphony No. 7*

U.N.B. Starts Club For Returned Veterans

Fredericton — (CUP) — A Veterans' Club has been started on the University of New Brunswick campus for the purpose of making rehabilitation easier for the university's ex-servicemen. Eleven students have enrolled to date.

The association plans to keep in close contact with the Canadian Legion, but at the same time to keep in touch with campus life and to guard against becoming an isolated and exclusive body.

This organization is similar to one recently founded at McGill University.

'44 School Nite Comes Dec. 1st

The annual "School Nite," put on by the "Engineers of S.P.S.," is scheduled to take place this year on Friday, Dec. 1, in Hart House, under the guidance of Jim Pickard, chairman of the committee.

The "School Nite Revue" is under the direction of Bob Sheppard, with Sally MacDonald assisting him. When asked about the show, Shep just grinned and dug deeper into his script.

Tickets for the Revue usually "sell out" to Schoolmen, so therefore it is unlikely that members of other faculties will be able to see the stage show. However, plans are being laid for the entertainment of those who will not succeed in obtaining these tickets.

All other students are invited to join in the dancing at School Nite and other features will include the Mermaids, movies, and a caricaturist.

Dr. L. G. Kilborn Discusses China

Dr. Leslie G. Kilborn, Director of the College of Medicine and Dentistry, and Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology, West China Union University, Chengtu, will speak on "The Ancient and the New in Chinese Medicine" before the Royal Canadian Institute tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Born in China, Dr. Kilborn, the son of Canadian medical missionaries, was educated in Toronto, receiving his M.A., M.D., and Ph.D. from the University of Toronto.

In his lecture he will show how the old Chinese idea of disease was related to the Chinese concept of the universe. Their theories were mostly speculative as practically no dissection has been carried on.

Christian missionaries introduced scientific medicine into China a little more than one hundred years ago. In 1928 the Chinese government created the National Health Administration and adopted state medicine as the official programme of national health.

"We Wuz Robbed---Dirty Arts" Moaned Jessie O'Toole Sadly

Miss O'Toole, from Skule, was found huddled in a corner of the University Stadium yesterday afternoon about 4:30. She was sobbing pitifully as she gazed her fortieth bottle of milk. "No more beer for me," she told The Varsity as she looked towards the gridiron. Grouped around her was a forlorn group of Engineers who had had hopes of being the proud owners of the Mulock Cup again.

But that was at the end of the game. The first part started out with everybody in the gayest of spirits. The Artsmen, for instance, had gathered in the Junior Common Room at U.C., lured by a secluded public address system. At two o'clock the entire assembly moved up to the Arena.

Meanwhile, down at S.P.S., a crowd of energetic engineers snaked-danced to the bleachers behind the three girls and two lads who were to be their cheer leaders.

Screaming, laughing, cheering, shouting, singing, and wall-calling sailed from one end of the Stadium to the other. Mardi Harrison, Patsy Flynn, Ann Shepherd, Marilyn Duff, Betty Dowd, and Bea Thorkelson jumped to

Appoint Spencer Victoria Chancellor

The appointment of Brigadier A. C. Spencer, C.B.E., of London, Ont., as the new Chancellor of Victoria University was announced last night. This is the first appointment under the new act by which the chancellor is not a member of the staff of the University.

At present, Brig. Spencer is Vice-Adjutant General of the Canadian Army at Defence Headquarters at Ottawa. The new chancellor graduated from S.P.S. in 1907 and is an engineer by profession.

Dr. W. T. Brown, LL.D., whom Brig. Spencer succeeds as chancellor, has held the position of president and vice-chancellor of Victoria University since July 1, under the new act.

Exams Close Lecture Series

The Artificial Respiration Course, offered by the University Health Service with the co-operation of the Athletic Association to all male students and staff of the University, ended yesterday.

Lectures and demonstrations of the theory and practice of resuscitation were given on Monday and Tuesday, and a practical examination and true-false theory test were held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart lectured on the anatomy of the human body and Mr. Mike Griffiths and Mr. Mac McCutcheon supervised the demonstration and practice. The lecturers emphasized the fact that in artificial respiration, seconds count.

Approximately 250 men attended the lectures and tried the examinations. As sufficient accommodation was not available, another examination will be held in the near future.

The Artificial Respiration Course is held during the fourth week of November in the fall term and in the fourth week in February during the spring term. Interim cards will be issued to successful candidates and these may be exchanged either for the crest or metal-coat badge.

the fore to lead the U.C. cheering section.

The teams trotted on to the field, a roar reverberated against the rafters, and down on the south end of the field rushed Sherry Reynolds, Norma Wilson and Margaret Yorick, with their "escorts," Jim Pickard and Bill Tamblin. Very pert they were, these visiting dental nurses, as they jumped and gestured, dressed in blue skirts and School sweaters and knee boots festooned with gold and blue ribbons.

In the S.P.S. section could be seen two Arts girls, doing their own little bit of cheering. "I want a touchdown," said the little blonde. "Yea, U.C.!" screeched the brunette. Trespassing into the Arts section were two Engineers who managed to get a grip on the U.C. microphone.

One pretty P. & H.E. freshe leaped forlornly across the front rail on the U.C. side and said, "Oh, yes, the game is certainly good, but we had better seats before." When asked what was wrong with the present seats, she sat up and said, "Oh, nothing, except we were over in the S.P.S. section before and they kicked us out."

Artsmen Win Rugby Title From Favored S.P.S. Team

Last Year's Verdict Reversed in Today's Epic Mulock Cup Final. Cheering Students Saw Highly-Touted Senior School Squad Go Down to Defeat Before a Light but Hard-driving U.C. Aggregation

NO MAJOR SCORES

By Al Cowan

U.C. surprised everyone, including themselves, by nosing out the favoured Sr. S.P.S. team by a 3-1 score in the final Mulock Cup game yesterday. There was a goodly crowd on hand to watch the classic which must have startled the players as they have had almost complete privacy for their games during the season. However, they quickly recovered to put on the most thrilling and best-played display of the season. The great hordes of Skulemen, emerging from the depths of Hart House and the King Cole Room to make with the cheers, easily walked off with the vocal honours. U.C.'s cheer leaderettes are always tops and this year's crop was no exception, beguiling many a School-mannish eye from the more serious business at hand.

The game was as close as the score indicates. Neither team was able to put across a major score. School had a tough break when Booth scored a touch in the second quarter only to have it called back because of illegal interference. Both teams made one placement attempt and both were blocked. The reputedly weak U.C. line held up remarkably well for the whole game. S.P.S. lost considerable yardage by roughing and holding penalties, and U.C. made several fumbles in the first half which School recovered to help their cause considerably.

The gold and blue started off with a rush in the first quarter and it looked for a while as if they were going to have another easy game. Sparked by Clare and Evans, they made yards four times in a row. However, Staley of U.C. broke up the drive by intercepting a pass at his own 25. Saltzman caught a pass and carried play into School territory. An S.P.S. offside and a Cranham plunge made yards and carried play in close enough for Staley to kick the first U.C. point of the game.

Early in the second quarter, School recovered a U.C. fumble on the U.C. 15-yard line. Evans and Clare made a first down and on the next play Booth went over only to have it called back for illegal interference. Later, U.C. had a close call when Clare unleashed a sixty-yard punt to Saltzman at the U.C. three-yard line. However, U.C. were able to hang onto the ball until half-time.

The feature play of the game came in the third quarter, when Staley tossed a thirty-five yard picture pass to big Bill Wade. The red and white team then attempted a placement which was blocked. U.C. recovered and on the next down kicked for a point to make the score 2-0 in their favour. Later in the same period Staley again kicked to Clare behind the line for the third U.C. single.

In the last stanza, School got in close enough to attempt to tie up with a placement only to have it blocked and Cranham, of U.C., recover on his 45. In the final minutes, School tried a few desperate pass plays but Cranham intercepted one with only a minute left, and U.C. held the ball until the final whistle.

Mlle Riese Speaker On Paris at Night

Mlle. L. Riese gave her impressions of "Paris à Nuit" at the second meeting of the Victoria College French Club last night. She began by describing the happenings in ordinary homes at eleven o'clock. At this hour many people were coming out of theatres and into cabarets, she said.

One of these cabarets, "Des Deux Anes," featured take-offs on government ministers, she explained. At another, "Le Lapin Agile," a picture of a rabbit was sketched for each patron. Upon examination the rabbit was found to have a remarkable resemblance to the patron, she said. A third cabaret, "Le Chat Noir," was frequented by writers who read out their unpublished works, stated Mlle. Riese.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—Conscripts to go overseas to meet the deficiency in the reinforcement pool and to fill gaps in the voluntary system. Power resigns in protest.

Paris — French armoured divisions have advanced into Strasbourg on the Rhine and 70,000 German troops are pinned between the French and the river.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944

In Conclusion

Yesterday there appeared in the editorial columns of The Varsity a very sound letter from Professor Cass-Beggs in which he referred to an earlier editorial on "Control of Education." The major problem which we raised, viz., the status of universities under a C.C.F. government has provoked widespread and vigorous debate.

Both The Varsity and Professor Cass-Beggs recognize the necessity of preserving the liberty to teach the truth as understood by the individual professor rather than as dictated by outside compulsion. In our editorial we were primarily deservicing the possibility of the abuse of state controlled university administration.

We cannot agree with our correspondent's suggestion that we made an "entirely unwarrantable deduction as to C.C.F. policy" from Mr. Coldwell's statement. We stated that the C.C.F. party "proposes to use its financial aid to exercise a control on the internal functioning of educational institutions." When Professor Cass-Beggs states: "It should be the duty of the state to insist upon it by whatever means are at its disposal, for example by withdrawing the funds which it gives to the University for the trust which is being abused," it is evident that he is upholding the very policy whose possibility we were deprecating. From both statements the same policy emerges, viz., that the state will use money to control the universities.

For the purpose of clarity we wish to restate briefly the two propositions put forward in our earlier editorial. These were:

1. The C.C.F. government will interfere with the internal functioning of universities and use such measures as removing aid to enforce policy.

2. There are possible dangers attached to such a policy.

Professor Cass-Beggs confirms our first proposition and devotes the remainder of his letter to showing that such a policy is not dangerous. When he says that "the state can tell Professor A that he must teach student B" we assume that he means that university administration will be controlled at least to the extent of allowing all students to enter. But no assurance has been given as to the precise limitation of state interference. No line of demarcation has been set to determine what is to separate public from private concern. Professor Cass-Beggs admits the need of "adequate safeguards" and he extolls the wisdom of our present independent Senate and Board of Governors. Those bodies of which he approves function freely only when there is no state interference.

According to yesterday's letter, university expansion with public funds does not involve "vested interests." It would seem, however, that no govern-

ment is without vested interests. The most apparent desire of any government is to remain in power, and this very desire constitutes a strong vested interest itself. Would a C.C.F. government allow professors to advocate pure capitalism when its acceptance by the students might in future mean the demise of a government welded to one economic doctrine?

In the future many students will be enlisting their aid to public services, which will involve training in the social sciences and political economy. Professor Cass-Beggs has made a very valid distinction between the subject matter and personnel of the university. Our main fear has been that this distinction will not always be maintained in a university dependent on a state which exerts its control by such financial threats. The students entering into public life must be ensured of instruction based on academic freedom rather than state dictation.

It is feasible that some arrangement can be made whereby universities can receive state aid and open their doors to all, regardless of race or creed without casting their traditional freedoms into jeopardy. This is, however, the hard process of democracy to which our country has subscribed and will in the long run prove more satisfactory than an effort to legislate people, including universities, into tolerance.

Time For Decision

With the recent number of Air Force men, released from Active Service training in Canada, to carry on with their higher education at the University, we cannot help but sense the difficulties which will exist next fall when it is expected that hundreds will return. Authorities have hinted at figures which escape the imagination and one is left wondering what provision can be made to accommodate all the anticipated first-year students.

If it is considered that more will apply than can be accepted, would it be a possibility to refuse entrance to the secondary school students who will be matriculating this spring? Such an action would be a departure from the usual procedure but would largely solve the matter of facilities, at the same time forcing the high school student to "get out into the world" for a year or more before coming to university.

The idea, far from being fantastic, has its merits and might possibly lead to a more industrious and appreciative type of student entering the university.

How many have said, having spent a year or more "out" before entering college, "I would not have missed it for the world"? How often, when seeking advice on this very point, have Senior matriculants been told by their superiors, "Spend a year out by all means; it would be the best thing that you could do"?

Very few people have a concrete idea of what they want from life and in what capacity they want to serve, at the age of seventeen. Many are still wondering at twenty-seven. It would seem that a first-hand exposure to the social and economic influences of life, at the age of seventeen, does a great deal towards moulding sound judgment and rational character. Many feel that maturity may be achieved sooner and more successfully while working in the "field," rather than by following some course of study which may not be appealing but at least makes the recipient a college student.

It is a good question and one which could quite possibly be decided for the high school student by the educational authorities, leaving them no recourse but to retire in favour of the returning Armies.

Art, Music and Drama

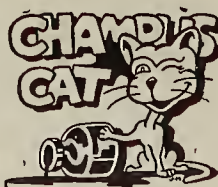
Voice and Viol

Eaton Auditorium

No longer the dashing Don Jose of yesteryear, Richard Crooks has still the voice that brought him fame fifteen years ago. In a well-balanced programme he and William Primrose held a full-house audience spellbound at Eaton Auditorium last night.

Crooks sang two pieces before he captured his audience with a light composition by Handel, *Silent Worship*, and another Handel work, *Love Sounds*

(Continued on page 3)



SKUNK SKULE SKEME

Theft of the Skule cannon in the second quarter of yesterday's Mulock Cup final turned the tables on the Engineers' long-concocted plan to win the game with a fiendishly-conceived secret weapon. The Varsity is informed by neutral sources.

According to the scheme concocted last Monday in the Engineering Board of Strategy's secret hideout on a floating island in the Taddle, Skule's star booter was to send the ball towards the sidelines late in the third quarter on a trajectory delicately contrived to land it plop in the mouth of the waiting cannon.

At this moment three artillerymen, disguised as S.P.S. cheer-leaders, were to aim the weapon into the heavens and catapult the ball towards a passing U.A.S. training plane. It was to be the task of the crew of this plane to drop the ball behind the U.C. goal-line, to be fallen upon by a waiting Schoolman for a touchdown.

"It is difficult to see how they could have failed," stated George Huppenpuff, U.C. manager. "I have been taking the matter up with the Athletic Committee, and they can find nothing in the rule-books to invalidate such a procedure. School would have had to start the second half two men short, and those two men would be in the plane, properly uniformed. There is no rule stating that players must stick to the ground."

Later investigations disclosed that lightning calculators equipped with double-barreled slide-rules were stationed at microphones to shout wind deflection, gravitational coefficients, and other information over the loud-speakers to the plane crew.

"The scheme began to crack up when J. Doberman Pincher, University policeman, saw through the disguise of the artillerymen." The Varsity was told. "They were heavily rouged and their skirts went below their knees, evidently to conceal an inconsistent hairiness."

Dragged off to the dressing-rooms at half-time and subjected to alternate hot and cold showers, one of the conspirators finally broke down and produced a detailed outline of the whole operation from beneath "her" garter-belt.

Striking at the key-point of the nefarious operation, U.C. operatives then absconded with the cannon.

Promptly at the appointed time a camouflaged mystery plane circled over the gridiron, but eventually flew away in disgust when no ball was blasted up from below. The plane was believed to have been launched from the Engineering Department's wind-tunnel, but late last night evidence was insufficient to convict faculty members in that department of complicity in the plot.

Secrecy meanwhile shrouds the whereabouts of the cannon. It is rumoured that a special committee of the S.A.C. has appropriated it to fire the Most Typical Co-ed to safety over the heads of a date-hungry mob following the indelible at the forthcoming War Services Drive.

An investigation is in progress.

Woo



*You'll be a slick chick
in this gabardine classic
Simpson's third floor*

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS
NOVEMBER 24th and 25th, for

"THUNDER ROCK"

The Play of the Year

Hart House Box Office, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tickets 75c and \$1.00

DANCING

York Masonic Temple

Yonge at Eglinton

Saturday, November 25, at 8.30 p.m.

75c PER COUPLE

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1 p.m. today.

VISITORS' SUNDAY

Next Sunday, 26th November, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House when members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. The House will be open for inspection. Members will be asked to show their membership cards. There will be an exhibition by Jacques de Tonnancour in the art gallery.

THE ANNUAL BAR AND BUSINESS BALL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th at CASA LOMA

Ellis McLintlock's Orchestra
Dancing 9 - ?

\$2.00
per couple

Floor Show
All Proceeds to I.S.S.

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE LAW BUILDING, ECONOMICS BUILDING AND S.C.M. OFFICE, HART HOUSE

Meds Firsts Defeat Vic To Take Arts Soccer Cup

Two Periods Overtime Necessary to Break Tie: Winning Goal Scored in Last Ten Minutes

HARRISON STARS

The final soccer match for the Arts Faculty Cup was won by Meds yesterday over Vic, in a game that was played to the limit. It was tied 1-1 at the end of regular playing time, and during the second period of overtime Harrison took advantage of a break near the Vic goal to put the game, and the trophy, on ice for the medics.

Meds played like champions throughout the game, and it was mainly due to the starry goalkeeping of Elliott for Vic that the match was extended the twenty minutes. Vic opened strong in the first half with Seemungal, Waithe and Roberts providing the action against a slightly more potent Meds line-up,

featuring Antoni Chang and Shinobu. Shots on goal were few, but late in the half Shinobu broke through the Vic defence and beat Elliott for the opener.

Through most of the second half Meds kept the play in the Vic end, but they were unable to score, even on some of the most open goal-mouth passes seen this year. With three minutes to play, Hassanali and Seemungal broke away and Hassanali slid the ball past Feverer to keep the game red-hot.

In the first period of overtime neither team scored, but early in the first half of the final extra ten minutes, Harrison notched the winning goal for Meds.

Meds—Antoni, Spooner, Fyfe, Wilford, Chang, Feverer, Stranks, Gibson, Harrison, Nikaido, Shinobu, Bell-Irving. Vic—Elliott, Hoeniger, Howlett, Seunarine, Hassanali, Aird, Wainsley, Roberts, Waithe, Hikichi, Seemungal, Cockburn, Horning.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

the *Alarm*, from *Acis and Galatea*. The lieder group of four compositions was the highlight of the Richard Crooks part of the programme. Crooks has deserved lieder for some years, and his return to these art-songs is very welcome. Three works of this group were from *The Maid of the Mill* by Schubert. In the second of these songs, *Mine*, he handled the difficult German and technical demands especially well. In a few spots the German pronunciation had a tendency to be muffled as he slurred over difficult phrases, but on the whole, this was the best thing he did in the evening.

In the English group there were two pieces, which brought great applause, but which would have been better left off the programme, the old and hackneyed *Sea-Fever*, set to music by Ireland, and *There Is No Death* by O'Hara. This last was, in view of the world situation today, and the possible effect on the audience, in rather doubtful taste.

A tenor is always in danger of being overpowered by a heavy-handed pianist, and this unfortunately happened last night. Although he has had the same accompanist for some years, Crooks was at a disadvantage in that the pianist has only one volume, loud, and only one rhythm, thumping.

The real brilliancy of the programme was given by William Primrose, violinist. One of the first and finest exponents of this instrument on the concert stage, Primrose has a mastery of a

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Evans

HONOURS TO U.C.

Well, U.C. certainly provided the unexpected yesterday when they defeated Sr. S.P.S. 3-1 to win the Mulock Cup. Very few around the campus, one of which, perhaps, was George Hougham, manager of U.C., gave them even fifty-fifty chance of upsetting their powerful finalist rivals. Hougham maintained that his team was going to take the Schoolmen all along, sticking to his belief in the face of big odds among those who were supposed to know Intramural intricacies well enough to predict the eventual winner.

Whether this was true confidence in his material or just a process of trying to talk himself into the fact that they might have a remote possibility of taking the Cup will never be known now that it's theirs. We were fooled, but pleasantly so, the same as the rest of you.

U.C. didn't beat Sr. S.P.S. They just held their own with them and stood aside, restraining tempers that tried hard to flare up, to watch School beat themselves by means of many and varied yardage penalties for off-sides, rough play, holding, and such. The great possible scores they cost them were needless ones, and among other things they cost them a touchdown, enough margin to win handily. U.C. turned in their best effort of the season as every man went out there and did his particular job well. The line, the backfield, and the subs all played an excellent brand of rugby.

Sr. S.P.S. and their supporters seemed stunned to see this highly-rated team go down to defeat. Lusty "Toke Oke" is at the start of the game fell down to mere whispers towards the end as the loss gradually became a real certainty to them. We thought Gus Campbell turned in a marvellous display at snap. He received a head injury towards the end of the game and was forced to leave the field, amid hearty applause from the stands.

Vern Booth played very well at half throughout the game, sparking the Schoolmen in nearly all of their downfield drives. Charlie Evans was another outstanding man for them at the quarterback spot. Outside of these three and possibly Ross Clare and a few others, there was entirely too much rough play from School to warrant anyone else's even being mentioned.

Others of U.C. who deserve credit are Cranham, for his offensive efforts in plunging and broken-field running, Staley for his tackling from tertiary position and all round effective playing, Goldberg for his play at middle and Currah at inside. U.C. certainly outdid themselves in walking off with their first Mulock Cup in many years.

Varsity Hockey . . .

A squad of about thirty players turned up at the Arena yesterday to give Ace Bailey plenty of material to work with at his second practice of the year. By running them in games against each other, using shifts of ten at a time, every man got in lots of skating. He said that he expected to see the team round into shape within the next three weeks to a month, and particularly liked about ten or twelve of the men he had seen so far. He expressed regret that Kossiak could not play for the team, due to his obligations to Tip Tops and Statfords. Bailey was also anxious to get practices for the team during the Christmas holidays if he could round up enough of the players who would come out then.

May Cancel Program After First Performance

Kingston — (CUP — Rumours at Queen's University are to the effect that the performance of the Drama Guild Radio Workshop may be cancelled permanently after the production of *The Key* on Saturday. *The Key*, formerly scheduled for 11:30 p.m. last Sunday, was cancelled by Principal R. C. Wallace on the grounds that the University does not permit dramas on Sunday. It was further maintained that the time was too late for those living in residence. As no other regular time for the broadcast can be obtained, it is feared that the Workshop may have to be cancelled indefinitely.

Donate Your
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
To I.S.S.

SPORT CALENDAR

LACROSSE	Group Playoff	5.00	Med II	U.C.	Cross
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Med V A	Med V C		Brant
	2.30	U.C. Law	St. M. D	Teams supply own referee	
	4.00	Trin D	I Dent A		Moorhead
	5.00	U.C. Econ	II Dent		Moorhead
	6.00	U.C. Res	St. M. C		Gus. Campbell
SATURDAY	12.30	Dent A	Sr. U.C.		Hazlett
	1.30	Med VI B	Med VI A		Hazlett

* The Sportswoman *

By Janice Murray

OFF WITH HER HEAD . . .

We have no doubt but that will be the cry, uttered in a loud fiendish voice about 10:30 this morning, when the teams aspiring for the basketball crown read this. Anyway, we are doing as we promised and forecasting the winners of each league. Peggy did this to a point yesterday, but made a slip-up in saying U.C. Jr. instead of U.C. II as she meant to. Anyway, the Women's Sports Department puts out its neck and invites all and sundry to bring along the axes. You can use them, if you can catch us.

League A.—The much-publicized Vic A team.

League B.—U.C. II, the hottest team in their league.

League C.—Meds-S.P.S., as yet unbeaten, along with the others in this list.

League D.—P.H.E. Freshies, our bet to provide surprises, and lots of them. In the finals, P.H.E. Freshies stand a very good chance of pulling out of the semi-finals ahead of all the rest to be beaten by Vic A, the ultimate champions. At this rate we haven't left ourselves even one escape route to get out of all these wild statements. However, we hope we won't need such a route.

THE DAILY BUGLE . . .

Look, fellows! Couldn't cha get together and arrange some method of relaying scores down to the Varsity office. Last night we were unable to get around to getting scores till nearly the wee sma' hours. Then it was pretty late, or so some woman told us when we called up a certain campus residence, and got the wrong number. Was she mad! The worst was that we hadn't dialed this number, but were only on the receiving line when she answered the phone.

All we could find out was that St. Hilda's Jr. and U.C. Jr. battled it out to a 12 all tie, and that the St. Hilda Freshies defeated Meds-S.P.S. Freshies 10-5. The person who finally did answer the phone at "the certain campus residence" told us that she thought Vic A had defeated Vic B, and we heard vague rumours to the effect that P.H.E. Fr. had defeated Dental Nurses. In both these cases we will not state definitely. If either of the above losers should have won, we will reprint our estimates of the winning teams in each league tomorrow. This is called getting out of a tough situation gracefully, we hope.

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S. P. S.

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GREAT BANDS

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- ▶ Jack Evans
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- ▶ All Night Record Men

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11 a.m. -- Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Rev. Canon H. J. CODY, C.M.G., D.D.

7 p.m. -- Evening Prayer

Preacher: THE RECTOR

Subject -- "Let God Arise"

Organist: Charles Peoker, Mus. D., F. R. C. O.

3 p.m. -- Young People's Bible Class
University Students Welcome

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(ROLL OF HONOUR presented at

Evening Service)

6:30 p.m. -- Organ Recital by Miss

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BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,

D.D.

7 p.m.

Rev. Donald MacLeod,

M.A., B.D.

Sermon: "HOW GOD BECOMES REAL"

8:15 p.m. -- FRIENDSHIP HOUR

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Organist and Choirmaster

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, November 26th

"Ancient and Modern Necro-

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Wednesday Evening Meeting

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Free Public Reading Room where

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Science Literature may be read,

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

11 a.m.

and

7 p.m.

The Very Rev. J. R. P. Slater,

D.D., LL.D.

7 p.m. --- "WHY AM I A PROTESTANT?"

(9) The Pope As The World's Conscience

Organist--HENRY ROSEYEAR, F.C.C.O.

Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, is open from
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to University Students,
for rest and study.

hither and yon

with frank rasky

Don't sneer at The Varsity's drama critics. The downtown press pull their horns, too. For instance, the drama critic of a Toronto evening paper--not the Telegram--did a fine, stirring review of *Thunder Rock* which opened at Hart House yesterday.

The reviewer's adjectival praises gushed forth... "brilliant"... "unique"... "Orson Welles couldn't have done better"... And then you read finally the critic's obscure comment that the performance had been executed by the Players' Guild of *Upper Canada College*. A MAN MUST SERVE HIS TIME TO EVERY TRADE. SAVE CENSORS. CRITICS ALL ARE READY MADE.

Don't you know there's a war on dept.:

The faces of two students are still burning as a consequence of a small incident that took place the other day in a certain Bloor Street sweetery.

It was after C.O.T.C. drill, so, naturally, these two students rushed to this sweetery to get some coffee as a reviving stimulant. But you know how sweeteries are these days. The boys waited around for 20 minutes to get a table, and when they finally did get one, they had to wait on tenterhooks (whatever tenterhooks are) until they finally got the eye of the waitress.

Then, to their perplexity, they discovered that there was no sugar with their coffee. So one of them bawled out somewhat rudely: "How about our sugar, Sugar?"

"I'm sorry, but we're right out of sugar," the waitress replied, ignoring the overdone quip.

"I demand that we have sugar," one student insisted.

"I'm sorry."

"T'll tell you what, honey," came the impatient jester's response, "you put your little finger into the coffee and I'm sure that'll sweeten it up."

While the two astonished scholars looked on, the waitress smiled tenderly. She put one little finger into the coffee.

She dipped another finger in. Then she let her whole hand dive into the java. Then she turned and walked off, an evil smile curling her lips.

As one of our former Varsity editors once said, women appal us. Not only that--they have no originality at all, at all.

This conviction dawned on us a few weeks ago, the day after The Varsity printed on its front page the picture of a certain pretty babe, taken by a certain well-known photographer whose first name is Pasquale.

Just out of curiosity, we were determined to find the reaction of co-eds to this startling event, and so we took a little Gallup poll. The reactions, in case you're interested you sociologists, showed how deeply rooted we are in imitative social patterns, or something.

It went this way: (a) the girl would study the photo deeply for a minute; (b) she would look envious for a minute; (c) she would exclaim: "Oh, that photographer could glamourize anybody. She probably doesn't look like that at all!"; (d) she would start up suddenly, eyes gleaming; (e) with a sigh she would exclaim, "I wonder if the photographer could do the same for me?"

TOUJOURS LA FEMME, TOUJOURS.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS--PART I

by

LT.-COL. H. H. MADILL, V.D.

Commanding

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

CONTINGENT, C.O.T.C.

D.O. Part I, No. 34,

23 Nov. 44

119 St. George Street

Toronto, Ontario.

1. STUDENT POSTPONEMENT OF MILITARY TRAINING

1. Extract from Part I, Order No. 29 d/25 Oct. 44, para. 1, is republished for the attention of all student members of the unit both undergraduate and graduate.

"3. General

(a) All students subject to the Mobilization Regulations must have in their possession, within a reasonable time after registration at the University, either:--

(i) A postponement order currently in force, or

(ii) An exemption certificate issued by the Divisional Registrar, or

(iii) One of the following Rejection or Discharge certificates:

NSS(M) 14 or NSS(M) 14R

M.F.M. 12

M.F.M. 7

M.F.M. 141

R.C.F. Discharge

Navy discharge

(b) Any student registered at the University who is subject to the Mobilization Regulations and has not one of the documents specified above, within a reasonable time after registration, will be reported to the N.R.M.A. Liaison Officer by the Unit Orderly Room.

Auth. M.D. 2 Dist. Order No. 1380

d/19 Oct. 44."

2. Any student in possession of one of the above mentioned forms and who has not brought it to the Orderly Room for noting will do so without further delay.

3. Any student who is not in possession of one of the above forms, for any reason whatever, will report to the Asst. Adj. at Cont. H.Q. without delay.

4. All students who fail to carry out the instructions contained in sub-para. 2 and 3 above will be reported to the Divisional Registrar NSS as having failed to fulfil the regulations regarding military training of students at Universities.

2. BASIC TRG. TEST

All undergraduate personnel who have taken basic trg. test (True-False) will report to the Adj. Cont. H.Q. at 1645 hours Monday 27 Nov. 44 (civilian clothes permitted).

H. C. H. MILLER, Major,
for O.C., U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.



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What's On Today

And This Weekend

P.S.C.

Professor Griffith Taylor will talk on "Geophysics" at a meeting of the Political Science Club in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. tonight.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

10:30 a.m.--The church to be visited this week will be the Stone Church on Davenport Rd. All those who wish to come will meet on the corner of Bloor St. and Avenue Rd., by the Park Plaza. Everybody welcome.

9:00 p.m.--There will be a talent night at the Newman Club. Everybody welcome.

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Will those who have not been receiving mail from Jewish Student Fellowship and wish to be added to mailing list, please phone HO 7885, evenings.

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OPEN EVENINGS

REMEMBER THE TRINITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC DANCE

TONIGHT

9 P.M.

STRACHAN HALL

S.A.C. Backs Drive For War Funds

Contest for Typical Co-ed Again Will be the Feature Attraction; All Faculties Encouraged to Enter

WILL HOLD STREET DANCE

The Students' Administrative Council is sponsoring a War Services Drive, to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6, for the purpose of raising funds for the Canadian Red Cross and the Salvation Army War Funds.

The programme will be such that all faculties will be able to enter into the functions of the day with their entries in the parade and "Typical Co-ed Contest" which are to be features of the noon hour. As an additional attraction, Warden Bickerteth has consented to be present to choose the best-dressed man.

Co-eds will sell blue tags and a public address system will be used throughout the Drive to make announcements and play records. A street dance will be held in front of Convocation Hall, weather permitting; a Salvation Army Mobile Canteen will be on hand to sell coffee and doughnuts.

All faculties are urged to support the Drive to the utmost in order to ensure its success.

Bishop Describes Old Tomb Tiles

Bishop W. C. White, Director of the School of Chinese Studies, lectured on "Tomb Tile Pictures" at the Museum Friday afternoon.

The rectangular tomb tile pictures were found in tombs in a mountain range near Old Loyang, thirteen miles from the present town of Loyang. They were first noticed between the years 1925 and 1932 by Belgian engineers who wandered among these old tombs.

Describing the tiles, Bishop White stated that they were made in wooden moulds and lifted off carefully before they were completely dry. Then water was used to soften the surface and wooden blocks, with designs in relief, were pressed against the tiles with the result that designs were incised on both sides of the tiles.

When they had been dried sufficiently, they were burned evenly in kilns, and colours were sometimes used on them. They were from four to six feet long, from one and a half feet wide, and five or six inches thick.

The tile pictures, which are a part of the collection of the Royal Ontario Museum, exemplify both the stylistic and naturalistic styles of drawing, asserted Bishop White. They probably belong to the latter part of the Classical Age, in the third century B.C., and contain hunting scenes and pictures of soldiers, animals and birds. Since the same personal style was used throughout these pictures, they were obviously drawn by one person, stated Bishop White.

Green Issue Deadline Set For December 8th

Contributions for the green issue of The Varsity—the issue annually dedicated to University literature, must be submitted before December 8, it was announced today.

Prizes, as in other years, will be presented for the best short stories, the best essays, poetry, and pieces of art.

Contributions will be judged by the editor of The Varsity and members of the faculty, whose names will be announced later.

All entries must be brought to The Varsity office, Room 42A, University College by Dec. 8. The green issue will be off the press on Dec. 13.

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME
Prokofiev—Overture on Yiddish Themes
Boccherini—Quartet in A major
Brahms—Symphony No. 1, in C minor

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1944

No. 42

PHYSICAL TRAINING

All women in first year Physical Training must have tried the swimming test by Thursday, November 20. See if your name is on the list in the gymnasium, Household Science Building, and if so, report to Miss Baxter. This is positively your last chance, and failure to comply will mean a failure in first year Physical Training.

HOLD MORE VIC DEBATES

The ever-increasing interest in the Victoria College Debating Parliament forced John Speers, Prime Minister, to create a new portfolio in his government. Jim Younger, III Pass, who has been entrusted with the new job, will become Minister of Education.

The extension of debating activity is taking the form of Monday afternoon debates, held in Alumni Hall, at 3:45. In an interview with The Varsity, Jim Younger said: "The afternoon debates are intended to be more informal than the evening ones in order to encourage speaking from the floor after the main addresses. We hope to provoke a spirited discussion and anyone who is interested in debating is more than welcome."

The first of these Monday afternoon series is taking place today when the subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that the Salsberg anti-discrimination bill is an unwarranted infringement of personal liberty."

Harding Vowles and Joan Thompson will support the motion, while Les Picking and Kay Morrison will be the speakers for the opposition.

Changes Upheld By Pharmacy

"The Council of the College has approved on principle all the suggested changes in the course in Pharmacy," said Dean R. O. Hurst of the Faculty of Pharmacy.

"However," he went on to say, "final adoption rests on two things. First, the Ontario Pharmacy Act must be amended, and secondly, our building facilities must be enlarged."

The Pharmacy Act was passed in 1871 and calls for a course to be taught in two terms. It can be changed only by a Provincial Government ruling.

At present, as outlined in an earlier issue of The Varsity, the Faculty of Pharmacy feel that a longer course in Pharmacy is necessary to teach subjects in keeping with modern requirements in this field. They also hold that school training, in view of recent trends, is more desirable than apprenticeship.

Introduction in the new course would require greater laboratory facilities than there are at present, and this, plus an expected increase in enrolment, make a building programme necessary. The College feels that wartime restrictions preclude any possibility of this for some time.

Some thought must also be given to men now in the services who started their course under the present system. Arrangements must be made to allow them to complete their course under present requirements.

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—The town of Weisweiler was captured by the United States 1st Army today. In a 400-mile front in Germany, Holland, and Alsace and Lorraine, six Allied armies were pushing steadily onward.

London—Of some 200 German fighter planes, 122 were shot down today by a United States fleet in an aerial combat over Milsburg, Germany, where a natural oil refinery was attacked.

Chungking—Japs are reported to have taken Nanning, former capital of Kwangsi province, and are moving south toward the Indo-China border.

EDITORIAL

Our Concern

According to a recent survey of civilian opinion, there is a growing cynicism among Canadian youth regarding the future. National questionnaires evidence the increased lack of faith in the present status of education or employment, citizenship or religion.

Prevalent scepticism signifies not only a distrust of the past but also denotes an instability that bodes ill for our present generation. This predominant tendency possibly arises from the fact that we are passing through a period of transition from an individualistic to a more co-operative way of life.

For centuries, youth has assumed that society owes it a debt without realizing that the individual and society are interdependent. World expansion and the broadening of frontiers brought with it a spirit of individualism. Concomitant with this individualism came the one-sided attitude asserting society's debt to us. Now that expansion has been superseded by consolidation, individualism must accordingly give way to increased harmony among the members of society.

It is in the midst of this transition (broadly speaking) that youth has been showing violent symptoms of insecurity. In the last fifty years the foundations of individualism have been undermined. The reaction has manifested itself in various schemes from fascism to democracy. At the end of the last war in many parts of Europe, youth became the slave of dictatorship. The idea of a more co-operative way of life appears to have been just as novel in the 20's and 30's as it is now.

Canadian youth is speedily losing any access which it has to stability by facing the future with a sceptical mind. A critical attitude is essential to original thinking as long as it does not degenerate into cynicism. The adherents of the latter are prone to overlook the reciprocal action of society and the individual. Perhaps the one example illustrating this interdependence is that of a university student. Society presents him with educational facilities but his products are, nevertheless, available to the whole of that society.

Such education, then, appears to be our sole link towards the establishment of a better-balanced civilization. Those attending The University are participating in a mutual responsibility. It is a fact which must be comprehended fully if we are to avoid the present trend of our generation. Those who tend to shy away from "contributing," a talent with which they are adequately equipped cannot objectively view the double aspect of the problem of the relation of the microcosm and macrocosm.

art, music and drama

Grand Opera

Faust

Faust, as performed Saturday afternoon in Massey Hall by the San Carlo Opera Company, might have been an effective production, but for the amateurish work of Virginia Pemberton in the role of Marguerite.

The gigantic figure of Harold Kravitt as Mephistopheles towered above the other members of the cast. His singing and acting was powerfully dramatic. Mario Palermo as Faust and the supporting cast had their moments. Especially fine were Valentine's aria *Avant de quitter ces lieux*. The choruses were enthusiastic and vigorous and the ballet danced with gay abandon.

J.D.

Il Trovatore

If all the principals had acted and sung like Margery Mayer, the San Carlo Opera Company's closing performance would have been beyond cavil. As the gypsy Azucena she held the audience with every gesture, acting superbly and displaying true intonation at every note.

Beside her the other characters acted like puppets and sang with almost memorable insipidity; indeed, the Count (Stephen Ballarín) deserves special mention for his intriguing habit of singing rustily beneath his beard, as though to himself.

Scenery and lighting achieved adequate effects throughout eight changes, with nothing more than canvas backdrops; nor should the Anvil Chorus be forgotten, lustily rendered with anvils flashing flinty blue sparks around the campfire on the darkened stage.

MARY-JO WAITE
HUGH KENNER

Cavalleria Rusticana

Pagliacci

Hard times, we're sorry to report, seem to have fallen on the San Carlo Opera Company.

Neither half as good as the San Carlo road company which played in Toronto last January, nor in any measure even

Student Talent

Wynilwood Musicals

A musical interesting in its variety and contrasts was presented last night by four talented young musicians.

Fred Milne, violinist, opened the programme with two well-known compositions by Fritz Kreisler, both played with a delicate lilting touch. The brilliant *Cordoba* by Montini as a fitting contrast to the soulful *Meditation* from Massenet's *Thais*.

Come and Trip It, by Handel, was the opening number of the second section, sung by Miss Margaret Kerfoot, mezzo-soprano. Two beautiful songs by Greig and the contrasting English song, *Sweet Chatter That Led My Steps Abroad*, rounded out a well-chosen and exquisitely sung group.

Miss Jacqueline Doherty, 'cellist, continued the programme with two movements from the Marcello *Sonata in F major*. These were followed by two numbers arranged by Miss Doherty's teacher and accompanist, Professor Leo Smith, *Willow*, an Elizabethan air, and *Top of the Cork Road*. Miss Doherty played with a vigour and tone not common among 'cellists.

The evening was brought to a successful close by the playing of two Chopin *Etudes* and the ponderous Liszt *Hungarian Rhapsody*, by James Macdonald, pianist. The limitations of the Wynilwood piano seemed to melt under Mr. Macdonald's flawless technique.

LLOYD

touching the vocal and dramatic splendour achieved by the Columbia Opera Company which played here a few weeks ago, the present company, playing in Macgavill's *Cavalleria Rusticana* and Leoncavallo's *Pagliacci* Friday evening, was singularly below scratch.

There were only two redeeming features: Mary Henderson, whose vibrant portrayal of *Nedda* surpassed even that of Ethel Barrymore-Colt who reproduced that role here with the same company three years ago, and the musical accompaniment of Nicholas Rescigno.

FRANK RASKY

CORRECTION

C.O.T.C. ORDERS, 1ST BATTALION
23 Nov. 44

2. BASIC TRAINING

All undergraduate personnel who have NOT taken basic trg. test (True-False) will report to the Adj. Cont. H.Q. at 1645 hours Monday, 27 Nov. 44 (civilian clothes permitted).

THE LABOUR TO C.C.F.

The resolution that "the best interests of Labour demand an alliance with the C.C.F. party" was passed by a large majority at the second session of the U.C. Parliament, held on Friday in the Junior common room.

Tracing the history of Labour, the Rt. Hon. Dennis Wrong, leader of the government, claimed that trade unions are not a substitute but a supplement for political action, and declared that the bourgeoisie cannot decide what Labour should do. He added that there was no essential difference between the views of Labour and the C.C.F. party.

The Rt. Hon. R. W. Bell, leader of the opposition, contended that Labour must not unite with the same party all the time, but should ally itself with that party whose policy would benefit Labour the most. The C.C.F. party draws its strength from the industrial East and the rural West—two masses of votes. "How can they be welded into a successful machine?" he asked.

The Rt. Hon. Roy Clarke declared that Sweden, Australia and New Zealand have shown that Labour has every reason to affiliate with Socialist parties. He referred to the Canadian Congress of Labour convention held in September, when the president stated that Labour was tired of begging favours from the political factions.

The Hon. John Harbison drew attention to the article in *Time* magazine which claimed that the C.C.F. government in Saskatchewan had accomplished no more than any other government. The C.C.F. party believes in nationalization. "Agitation for nationalization begins with each group wanting preferential treatment," he said. "The elements of Labour would be as well off under another party."

During the business portion of the session Betsy Mosbaugh was elected leader of the opposition, on the resignation of the Rt. Hon. Mr. B. Bell, and Ben Orenstein was elected permanent Speaker of the House.

To Hold Panel Discussion On Modern Education

"Education in the Modern World" will be the subject of a symposium to be held on Thursday, Nov. 30, by the U.C.-Trinity Classical Association. A panel of eight students representing various courses will discuss their views on the values and important aspects of education. Following this the meeting will open for questions and rebuttals in the manner of an open forum.

Monie Bean will represent Sociology IV; Gordon Cameron, Medical Interns; Douglas Currie, IV S.P.S.; Bill Fairley, III General; Martin Oswald, IV Classics; Catherine Sygne, IV M. and P.; and Vera Wilson, IV Household Economics. The meeting, which is open to members of all faculties, will be held in St. Hilda's Common Room.

Sunday Concert

Cornelius Ysselstyn, 'cellist, will give the concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, 3rd December. Frances Marr will play the accompaniment. Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are asked to call at the Warden's office today for their allotment of tickets for this concert. The programme will be given later in the week.

Chinese Medicine Described

Ancient Chinese Medical Ideas Resembled Those of Greeks, Doctor Tells Royal Canadian Institute

STATE MEDICINE NOW

The medicine of China like that of Europe, before the scientific era, was determined by the beliefs of her ancients, said Doctor Leslie Kilbourne, M.D., M.A., Ph.D., in his address to the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall Saturday evening. Doctor Kilbourne's subject was "The Ancient and the New in Chinese Medicine."

Like the Greeks, the Chinese believed that health was a question of perfect balance in the body of the four humors, which in turn are affected by climate and season. Doctor Kilbourne described some of the more amusing beliefs which the ancient Chinese held, including the theories that the circulatory system had its beginning in the feet, and that the capacity of the human stomach was twenty-eight quarts.

In the old Chinese anatomy books the brain was classed with bone matter and the condition of the pulse was thought to be indicative of the state of various internal organs, many of which as yet remain undiscovered by modern anatomists.

According to Doctor Kilbourne, modern Chinese medicine began with the advent of European and American missionaries in the eighteen-thirties into China.

The crusade to modernize Chinese medicine, Doctor Kilbourne continued, has resolved itself into the problems of building up a medical literature in a language which has no medical nomenclature, and of organizing the members of the native medical profession in order to maintain Western standards.

In conclusion, Dr. Kilbourne said that in spite of the scarcity of doctors, nurses and dentists in China, and the difficulties which follow in the wake of famine, drought and war, the Chinese Medical Association, formed in 1932, has already built up a system of state medicine which in the future will provide adequate medical care for China's 400 million people.

Students Favor Return of Japanese

Vancouver—(CUP)—The University of British Columbia reports that 60 per cent of the student body are in favour of allowing Canadian-born Japanese to return to the University after the war.

On a recent poll conducted by Ubysee, the campus newspaper, 365 students were interviewed to determine their attitude on the matter. Sixty per cent of them stated that Japanese students should be excluded during the present conflict, but should be allowed to return after Japan had been defeated. They specified that this privilege be extended only to Canadian-born Japanese.

Thirty-six per cent of the students interviewed are against allowing any Japanese to enter the University whether Canadian-born or otherwise, and a small minority preferred to give no opinion.

Cake Fight Precedes Trinity Athletic Dance

Trinity College held their annual Athletic Dance at Strachan Hall last night.

The dance was preceded by the traditional sophi-frosh cake fight, which took place on the back campus. In this fight the freshmen attempt to carry a heavily iced cake through a line of sophs to a goal amid a shower of rotten eggs, tomatoes, and additional garbage. Many hits were scored on the freshmen, who arrived at the dance rather late as a result. The remainder of the cake was served later with a buffet supper.

There were several elimination and spot dances during the evening and many prizes were given out.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College...MI 6611
Business Office...MI 6221
Night Office...MI 8745

Night Editor: Kay Dale
Assistant: Kit Schiller

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1944

What's On Today

S.C.M.

Don't forget the daily services, Monday to Friday, at 1:10 to 1:25, in Wyck Chapel. Everybody welcome.

You too
will purr,
sir...



THE silky strokes you get from MIRADO'S smooth lead will make you purr like a contented cat. You won't be irritated by broken points. MIRADO will be off your mind and on the job—always. It's a real economy.

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LONGER WEARING
OR YOUR MONEY BACK



HARDLY SOFTLY

June-Bug and Alf the Elf went roller-skating Friday night. Because of their rather dubious connection with The Varsity they got in on Annie Oakleys... (Annie was too tired to go). After a twenty-minute argument as to what size was his foot, Alf got his skates on and was ready to start.

The pair knew that their adventure would have to appear somewhere in the columns of Ye Olde Varsity, but they didn't know quite where.

"I guess it's Art, Music and Drama," the Elf said, trying to look profound. "Must be Art... we're sure paintin' the town red tonight," June-Bug chortled happily.

Alf was sure it was Music, when the birds started to sing as he was carried off the floor. But in truth this was Drama, Shark Drama.

"We'll put it in the sports page," said June-Bug. "Wonderful sport but too many referees blowing whistles." "Can't go on the sports page," cried Alf sadly. "The Directorate would never approve... too much travelling."

Suddenly Alf looked at June-Bug gravely. "Why do little ducks walk softly, June-Bug?"

"I dunno. Why do they?" "Because they can't walk, hardly. Yak, yak, yak," and Alf the Elf went into hysterics.

June-Bug, muttering to himself,

Blood Donors This Week

TODAY

10.45 - Group 66
11.00 - Group 67
11.45 - Group 68
12.00 - Group 69

TUESDAY

10.45 - Group 70
11.00 - Group 71
11.45 - Group 72
12.00 - Group 73

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 74
11.00 - Group 75
11.45 - Group 76
12.00 - Group 77

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 78
11.00 - Group 79
11.45 - Group 80
12.00 - Group 81

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michasiv

Calm After the Storm...

When King Rugby ascended his throne last week, other sports were shoved into the background. The soccer finalists took a back seat to their football playing brothers. The lacrosse addicts have been even more neglected.

The various groups slowly narrowed down so that group champions have been declared. With but one exception, the play-off berths have been decided. That exception is Group II, where Junior School, Meds II and University College tied for first place. In the play-off, School drew a bye whilst the other two battled it out over the week-end.

The medicinemen pulled somewhat of a surprise by upsetting the favoured Red and White squad with a decisive 14-4 score. The score in their previous encounter had been quite the reverse and had thus installed the losers as favourites.

The final outcome of Friday's game was never in doubt as the embryo physicians opened the scoring early in the match and were never headed. Although the losses carried the play, their hurried and inaccurate shooting, plus the close checking of the Med team, led to their downfall. Half-time score was 8-2.

High scorer of the game, with six goals, was McKay. Rogers counted five, Fenn two, while Alorc came through with a single.

U.C. were led by Ferguson, who netted two counters. Price and Davidson completed the scoring.

Meds meet Junior School to decide the group championship of Group Two.

walked to the skate wicket.

A shrill whistle greeted him and a strange voice asked sharply, "What size shoes?"

June-Bug, ignoring the voice completely, asked, "Why do little ducks walk softly?" Before the person could answer, he hurled "Cause they can hardly walk." Alf blipped him on the head and carried him away. So June-Bug, in his delirium, in order to meet the dead-line, told the Kitten all about the affair, and here it is.

MEEHITABEL

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment,
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

27-NOV.-44

(33) DRILL

Members not assigned to First Aid or Ambulance Drill will report for drill on Tuesday, 28-NOV.-44, at 1600 hrs. in the O.C.E. gymnasium. First Aid Platoon will report following lecture.

(34) FIRST AID

Lecture and Demonstration: Members of First Aid Platoon will report for the seventh lecture in this course on Tuesday, 28-NOV.-44 at 1600 hrs. in Room 327, O.C.E., and for demonstration on Thursday, 30-NOV.-44 at 1600 hrs. in Room 331, O.C.E.

Women

By Peggy Wallace

Vic A has done it again! Yes, this stary aggregation from old Ontario's speaking of the contest between Vic A stary aggregation from old Ontario's strand have come out victorious in one of the best games of the year. We are speaking of the contest between Vic A and P.H.E. Srs., which took place in the O.C.E. gym last Friday night, in which Vic won 22-13. Pat Flynn, that diminutive refugee from the U.C. Follies, was the outstanding star of the game for P.H.E., scoring most of their points. Lois Dowson, Jeannie Wright and Sue Oliver were the notables on the guard line largely responsible for holding down the usually high-scoring Vic team.

The Scarlet and Gold team play some of the best basketball to be seen on this campus as a rule, and Friday night was no exception. Shirley Pierce garnered a neat 13 points for herself during the game and Mildred Donaldson was close behind with five points. Joan Campbell and Jan Hardy, played superlatively the Vic guard line, played superlatively throughout the entire game and held the P.H.E.'s to a very small score by virtue of their excellent man-to-man defence.

We didn't trust our own opinion of the game for fear of showing partiality, but after speaking to Joan Davis, one of the coaches, and Mariel Finlayson, a referee, we feel quite justified in saying that this was without a doubt the best game of the season so far. The teams had an enviable spirit—a "playing for the love of it" air which is often all too conspicuous by its absence. The playing was unusually clean and snappy—no fumbling, no scrambles, and very few penalties. All in all, we could ask for nothing better.

As a parting shot—a word to the baseball teams concerned in the finals: Your game, if it hasn't already been played, must be finished *some time this week* so the season can be officially closed. Will the team managers please see that the game is scheduled as early as possible.

U. N. T. D.

Requestmen and defaulters today at 1600 in Ship's Office. Rig of Day not required. Ratings with lectures until 1630 may report at that hour.

The following will report as defaulters: Waddell, O'Hara, Lyall, Morgan, Canning.

The following defaulters will report at C.O.T.C. Armoury, 119 St. George Street, Tuesday, 28th November, at 1930, to undergo Number 16:

Harvey, Molloy, Wesson, Spry, Glover, Peer, Rootham, Thomas, Bacon, Bryan, J. M. Ross, Rowntree, Godfrey, Beny, Sims.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Litut. Cmdr. (S.E., R.C.N.V.R.)
Commanding Officer

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

8:00 p.m.—The Forum on Current Affairs will hold a meeting on the question of conscription and its political significance at Wymilwood. Representatives of each of the four parties will give their views on the present situation.



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

RUGBY	Tues., Nov. 28	12.30	Athletic Directorate Room
SOCCER	Tues., Nov. 28	12.30	" " "
TRACK and HARRIER	Wed., Nov. 29	12.30	" " "
LACROSSE	Thurs., Nov. 30	12.30	" " "

(These meetings are for the purpose of awarding Intramural Colours
A full attendance is required.)

SPORT CALENDAR

LACROSSE	Group Playoff	5.00	Jr. SPS	Med II	Turner
	Playoff	4.00	Vic	Forestry	Turner & Boyle
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Semi-finals	Trin A	Sr. SPS	O'Brien & Whittle
			SPS III	Jr. SPS	
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Med II C	Med II B		Brant
	4.00	Dent A	Vic I		Gibson
	6.00	Jr. SPS	Vic II		Rotman
	6.45	I Dent B	Knox B		Rotman

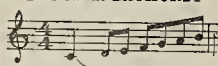
Rugby and Soccer Referees Will be Paid Tomorrow Afternoon
November 28th

ANN MILLER
CHARLIE BARNET
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
TEDDY POWELL
JAN GABER
GLEN GRAY
ALVINO REY
PIED PIPERS

FIRST TORONTO SHOWINGS
JAM SESSION
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
RICHARD DIX
the Mark
OF THE WHISTLER

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Attend Our Bargain Matinees

Smoke if You Wish
in Our Loges

The U.C. French Club Presents

MOLIERE'S

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"

COMEDY-BALLET

HART HOUSE THEATRE

Wednesday, November 29, 8.15 p.m.

TICKETS 75c, on Sale at Hart House Box Office

The Annual

BAR and BUSINESS BALL

Tomorrow Night-Casa Loma

Proceeds to I.S.S.

Tickets \$2.00, at Law Bldg.,
Economics Bldg.,
S.C.M. Office, Hart House

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Streamlined Parker "53" pen, silver
top. Friday morning in Medical Bldg.
Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart
House. URGENT.

Hart House Bulletin Board

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto
Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday night will
be available in the Warden's office from this morning
until Tuesday noon.

U.C. FOLLIES CAST -- U.C. RUGBY SQUAD

The Follies Cast Party and the Victory Celebration for the Mulock Cup Winners will be held at the

BELVIN HOTEL --- TONIGHT

245 COLLEGE STREET, JUST EAST OF SPADINA AVENUE --- 9.00 P.M.

Blue Sunday

Principal R. C. Wallace, of Queen's University, sounded the death knell of the University's Drama Guild Radio Workshop when he decreed that the University did not permit dramatics on the Sabbath and cancelled the programme scheduled for a week ago Sunday. In a vain hope that other arrangements with the broadcasting station could be made, the Guild persevered and produced the programme on the Saturday, but as it is impossible to reserve this time permanently, it is feared that the activities of this enterprising group will have to be suspended indefinitely.

In view of the fact that many university students will be entering the radio broadcasting field upon graduation, it is tragic that they should be deprived of this superlative opportunity for practical experience in the business by a narrow and outdated Blue Law. Why should the University, any more than any civic group, object to Sunday broadcasts? The universities are supposedly the home of progressive views and broad ideas. They are supposedly the moulding casts of the citizens of the future.

As a second, and even weaker reason for his ruling, Principal Wallace states that the time for which the broadcasts were scheduled (11:30 p.m.) was too late for the many freshmen involved in the air show. He himself, however, states that the question of special leave leaves for these girls did not alone decide the issue, and that depending on the merit of the individual girl, special leave might be granted. It would seem that this second objection was merely added in an attempt to justify a canyon-minded view.

It is not our position to judge or condemn the decision of the Principal of Queen's; however, we think that the head of a large and highly respected university should show more sympathy to such an admirable and ambitious project on the part of the undergraduates and not do his utmost to stamp out any and all initiative on their part.

Living in a city where rigorous Blue Laws are in effect, we feel that these enactments are outmoded and indeed singular in the world of today.

Manners

It has often been remarked that the age of chivalry is irretrievably dead; however, this does not mean that good manners are also to be tossed lightly overboard. Because noble knights do not rush up and gallantly spread their raincoats on the campus for the co-eds to trample on, it does not necessarily follow that we must descend to the other extreme. And it is evident that students are tending to become more and more inconsiderate and bad-mannered.

This outburst is occasioned by an incident which occurred in an eleven-thirty lecture a few days ago. At half-past twelve the professor was concluding his subject with a few pertinent remarks which were necessary to an understanding of what had gone before. However, a group of hungry students impatiently pulled on their coats, zipped up their cases and indignantly marched out in a body. Their attitude was that they had been granted a privilege in listening to the lecture for forty minutes, and that any extension of that period was an affront not to be borne. This type of rudeness is inexcusable. Not only is it a violation of all the standards of politeness, but also it shows a deplorable lack of common sense. The professor was communicating material to them which was essential to the understanding of the subject. The fact that the professor himself might have been vaguely looking forward to his luncheon seems to have been entirely ignored.

It is a commonplace that good manners consist of consideration for others; but, like most everyday remarks, there is an amazing amount of good sense in it. To make life a little more pleasant for someone, one does not go out of one's way to insult him. And that is what these students were doing. By waiting a few minutes to satisfy their hunger, they would have spared someone's feelings. Let a word to the wise be sufficient.

● art, music and drama

Organ Prelude

Convocation Hall

Dr. Healey Willan gave another inspiring organ recital at Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

As a tribute to the memory of Norman Wilks, Dr. Willan played the deeply moving *Funeral March* by Mendelssohn.

Handel's *Overture to Richard the First*, although not especially interesting, made an impressive beginning. This was followed by a group of three *Choral Preludes*. The first was written by Ralph Vaughan Williams on the Welsh hymn-tune, *Rhosymedre*. While not sight of the melody, Dr. Willan brought out all the richness of colouring in the harmony. The two following were written by Hubert H. Parry on the tunes, *Martyrdom and Christ, Redeemer omnium*, respectively. Here the beautiful melodies sang against a quietly-flowing background.

To conclude the programme, Dr. Willan played his own composition, *Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue in E flat minor*. In it, the resources of modern dissonance and chromaticism are given meaning and stability by the classical form, making a truly fine work.

The next recital will be given by Dr. Willan on December 4.

LILIAN DOBSON

Errand for Bernice

Rayol Alexandra

Gertrude Lawrence is terrific! Appearing in a three-act triangle entanglement with but three actors, Miss Lawrence, in her own invincible manner, was able to hold the audience enthralled throughout the entirety of *Errand for*

Bernice.

It takes an accomplished cast such as Miss Lawrence has to put over a rather sparse story, lifting it out of the dime novel into a human drama. One could very readily imagine the common-place level that the love scene between Bernice and her recently-acquired but adoring lover, Paul Rossler (Stephen Berkassy), might have descended to but for their consummate skill and complete sincerity. Paul's romantic nature and Swiss accent and naive simplicity was a perfect foil for the hard-bitten and droll Capt. Bruce Avery (Wendell Cory). Both suitors playing their parts to perfection, but Bruce, getting most of the punch lines, took the edge on Paul in the highly melodramatic last scene.

The story is relatively simple and the irony, at times uncomfortably blatant, is nevertheless effective. It is the story of an American army nurse (Bernice) on leave, only a few precious days of which remain. Desiring to leave herself behind in the memory of someone who will worship her always, she falls in love with a Swiss. Her childhood sweetheart whom she has just jilted traces her to the hotel, where she is making love to the new man, who does not suspect her real identity. The ruse is kept to the end, when, with complete about-face, Bernice becomes the hardened army nurse packing her trunk to leave amid the jeering remarks of patient Bruce who is heading for the other side of the world in a few days, the two of them perhaps never to meet again. But her mission is fulfilled; she is confident that her memory will live on in the memory of Paul.

As can be judged, ample scope was allowed for the full use of Miss Lawrence's talents.

(Continued on page 2)

The Varsity
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1944

No. 43

Directory
Is Available
To Students

The total enrolment of students in the University for the present session is 6,738, as compared with a total of 6,323 last year, according to the "Students' Blue Book," the University of Toronto Directory of Staff and Students, which appeared last Friday.

The enrolment in Arts, the largest faculty, has increased from 2,985 in 1943-44 to 3,140 this year, which accounts for 155 of the 415 increase. The Faculties of Applied Science, Forestry, the Ontario College of Education, and the Schools of Graduate Studies, Law, Nursing, and the Department of University Extension, all show increased enrolment. In the Faculty of Dentistry and the School of Social Work the enrolment is lower this year. Little change is seen in the enrolment in the remaining faculties and schools.

In addition to alphabetical lists of staff and students, the Directory contains a list of important phone numbers, including residences, fells!

Shortly after the beginning of term, students were requested to make sure that their correct Toronto addresses and telephone numbers were entered upon their registration cards in the University Registrar's office and in the offices of their College Registrars or Faculty Secretaries.

From these cards lists were prepared by the Faculty Secretaries and forwarded to the Registrar's Office. In the case of the Faculty of Arts, the lists of students were compiled in the University Registrar's Office and forwarded to the four colleges, so that they might be checked and returned. The assistants in the Registrar's Office also referred to lists of students submitted by various residence and co-op houses, leaving no stone unturned to make sure that each student would have his address and telephone number appearing correctly in the Directory.

From these sources the final lists of staff and students were prepared and forwarded to the press. Even at this late date, many revisions were made as tardy students appeared to change their addresses at the last moment. And just at this time at least one senior student found that he had forgotten to register at all!

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Will all those who contemplate playing hockey and have not had their medical examination, please make appointments immediately at 44 Hoskin.

St. Mike's Club
Hold Elections

The annual elections of the St. Michael's Music and Drama Society were held in Brennan Hall Sunday night. E. Cappadocia, III Modern History, was elected president. Millwood O'Shaughnessy, of Loretto, will be vice-president for the coming year, with Barbara Hood, of St. Joseph's, and John Hart, of St. Michael's, filling the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively.

The three colleges, St. Michael's, St. Joseph's, and Loretto, will each elect at a later date two representatives to the committees for Music and for Drama.

At the close of the meeting it was announced that the guest artists for the next meeting will be Muriel and Lucille Reubin, piano team from the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

Borodin—On the Steppes
Milhaud—La Creation du Monde
Beethoven—Violin Concerto in D major

CAMS! Health Brief
To Be Ratified Tonight
At Arts & Letters Club

PHYSICAL TRAINING

All women in first year Physical Training must have tried the swimming test by Thursday, November 30. See if your name is on the list in the gymnasium, Household Science Building, and if so, report to Miss Baxter. This is positively your last chance, and failure to comply will mean a failure in first year Physical Training.

Vic Debates
Uphold
Salsberg Bill

By a majority vote, the motion, "Resolved that the Salsberg anti-discrimination bill is an unwarranted infringement of personal liberty," was defeated in the afternoon session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament.

Jim Younger, Minister of Education, was the speaker of the House for the session.

Harding Vowles and Joan Thomas, speakers for the affirmative, stated that discrimination can only be overcome by education, not by legislation, and that such legislation is a denial of our democratic rights as free individuals.

The speakers for the opposition, Les Pickering and Kay Morrison, contended that at least outward discrimination would be impossible under such a law and that for our own welfare some laws are necessary.

The floor of the House was then thrown open for discussion. Margaret Albright, leader of the opposition, expressed the opinion of the House by stating that all present recognized that discrimination of any type was undemocratic and that the Salsberg Bill would place restrictions on the personal rights of individuals.

Housing Scheme
Is Inexpensive

As one of the first moves in an educational programme provided by the Citizens' Housing Association to acquaint citizens with the problems of this city, Mr. Nathan Straus addressed the opening session of this association's Housing Conference at Central Technical School.

Mr. Straus was appointed by Pres. Roosevelt in 1939 as administrator of United States Housing Authority, Washington, D.C.

Paying tribute to Sir Raymond Unwin, "the international leader of housing," he told of England building a quarter of a million houses between 1919 and 1939, more than half of which were occupied by families in the lower income group, and that the programmes in the United States were modelled after those of Great Britain. He stressed how it had been found that annual subsidies from the government and local private investments were found necessary to keep rentals down.

Mr. Straus advised Canada to use tested administrative and financial techniques like those successfully used in England, Sweden and the Netherlands. Avoid overcrunching, plan on large-scale projects (at least 200 acres), plan bravely financially for at least three years ahead, were some suggestions given.

COMMUNITY NEEDS AND
RESOURCES

The group in Community Needs and Resources will meet today in Room 13, Economics Building, at 4:00 p.m.

Brief Prepared for Canadian
Youth Commission to be
Discussed by Dr. Stuart
Robinson

MEDICAL OPINION VARIED

Medical students at this University will meet to discuss and ratify the Health Brief, prepared by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, at the regular meeting of the Arts and Letters Club, to be held in Wymilwood at 7 p.m. tonight. The brief was drawn up at the National Convention of CAMSI at the University of Montreal two weeks ago.

The brief consists of thirteen principles and represents a composite view of medical students all over Canada for a national health plan, which would be acceptable to them as the future executors of that plan. The brief has been printed and distributed to every medical student in the country and provision has been made for every student to ratify each principle on a uniform ballot sheet.

Many controversial issues are contained in the brief and it is expected that the varying opinions held by the medics will produce lively discussion.

Presenting the brief will be Dr. Stuart Robinson, M.D., last year's national chairman, and John Macivor, chairman of Toronto C.A.M.S.I.

When ratified, the brief is to be presented to the Canadian Youth Commission and it is not unlikely that it will form the basis of post-war health legislation. Thus in a truly democratic way, Canada's health is being planned on our own campus by those who have that problem to solve—her future doctors.

The Varsity Reviews

The Trinity Review

Forty pages of literary effort are included in the Autumn issue of the Trinity University Review. For a college magazine which comes out only four times a year, that is a rather small volume of literary output, and from the lateness of publication one is led to suspect that it was not a process of ruthless selection that kept down the Review's size.

The impression given by a glance at the contents of the Review is that the fault lies in a general apathy of the students towards any experimenting with putting their ideas into print. The decline seems to be just as prevalent at Trinity, which has recently enjoyed a favourable reputation for its writers, as elsewhere on the campus.

Coming down to actual cases, we are forced to admit the wisdom of the choice of a humorous verse as the best work in the issue, for although the story of Rupert the Rabbit by Rose Marie Moore is strongly suggestive of Uncle Wiggly, it has dashes of genuine humour.

Serious poetry is represented by Graham Cotter's bit of free verse, *By Our Soldiers' Tower*, which comes closer than most poems on this type of subject to expressing the related feelings of tragedy and hope.

Other poetry in the issue is not outstanding. R. E. Mackie's gentle ridicule of psychology is perhaps worthy of mention because of its genial mixing up of calculus professors, love, stipples, Kant, glands and hormones, and deriving from them one hardly homogeneous whole.

The prose in the issue is not of high standard. Even the editorial, signed with the letters M.C., snarks of superiority as it talks of the transition of life at home to life at college. The living at home to life at college. The tendency to make remarks on things in passing is carried on in O. R. Orr's article *On Approaching Modern Poetry*, which, though ample as far as it goes, is too short to amplify the conclusions it reaches.

(Continued on page 2)

E. J. Pratt
To Discuss
Own Poetry

Dr. E. J. Pratt will lecture in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Toronto Alumnae Association, which is affiliated with the Canadian Federation of Convocation Alumnae.

Dr. Pratt will discuss his poems "Titanic" and "Bruch and His Brethren." Head of the English Department at Victoria College, Dr. Pratt has just published "Collected Poems."

Dr. Pratt is lecturing in place of the scheduled lecture by Marie Ward. Mrs. Ward was forced to cancel her engagements in Canada and return to New York due to the fact that her son contracted poliomyelitis.

After the lecture, Victoria Doyle and the students of Loretto, St. Joseph and Notre Dame colleges will sing.

Tickets are on sale at Convocation Hall, and the public is invited.

Facilities Offered
For Craft Work
At Hart House

Have you ever modelled in clay? Have you done lino block Christmas cards? If not, there is an opportunity for you to engage in these and a number of other crafts with the arts and crafts group in Hart House.

In the arts and crafts room are facilities for clay modelling and plaster casting, for dry point etching, for lino and wood block printing and wood carving, for soap carving and for monotype printing.

This equipment may be used at any time by members of the group who meet with Mr. Caven Atkins, director of the art classes, every Tuesday for further instruction. Any member of Hart House is welcome to attend and improve or expand his skill in craft work.

S.P.S. Debating Team
To Argue Divorce Law

"Resolved that our divorce laws should be modified to permit divorce on the mutual desires of both parties" will be the subject of the debate to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 25, Engineering Building, by the S.P.S. Debating Society.

Supporting the affirmative will be Ed. Durand and Jim Glow, while the negative will be upheld by Murray Lount and Colin Wregh.

Queen's Radio Drama
Changed to Saturday

Kingston, Nov. 24—(CUP)—"The Key," first production of the Queen's Radio Workshop, was broadcast Saturday afternoon. Originally scheduled for the previous Sunday night, the broadcast was postponed because of the lateness of the hour.

The Workshop has conferred with University authorities and intends to put on a series of broadcasts next term.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—House Leader of the Progressive Conservatives, Graydon Gordon, moved a vote of want of confidence in the King government yesterday. Premier King stated that he will have either unity or anarchy in Canada. He has accepted Air Minister Power's resignation.

London—Canadians are fighting with British units on German soil. Relatively small losses have been suffered.

Quebec—Minister Louis St. Laurent stated last night that the outlook for Quebec is grim.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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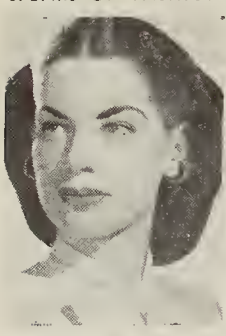
Night Editor: Betsy Mosbaugh
Assistant: Aw Sheddap

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1944

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

8:00 p.m.—The Forum on Current Affairs will hold a meeting on the question of conscription and its political significance at the Women's Union, not at Wynmwood as earlier announced. Representatives of each of the parties of Ontario will give their views on the present situation.

SPEAKS ON FASHION



MISS MARY-LOUISE ROBERTSON, brilliant young designer and fashion connoisseur, who speaks tonight and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:05 over CFRB on fashion and beauty topics. Miss Robertson, as the Peggy Sage Stylecaster, reports on current trends, advises with unerring good taste, comments with infectious wit and enthusiasm

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At the Piano: DOROTHY SWETNAM
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Tickets: \$1.65, \$1.10, 60c. (inc. tax) Patron Management, RI. 7516

ALL BLOOD DONORS PLEASE NOTICE

Be sure to have breakfast the morning you give your donation

YES -- Fruit or Fruit Juice, Cereal with Skimmed Milk, Dry Toast with Jam, Jelly or Marmalade, Tea or Coffee with Skimmed Milk & Sugar

NO -- Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

Champus Kitten

Gun is Gone Dirty Meds!

Too Many Big Shots Gum Up the Works at School: Straight from the Cannon's Mouth

DEAR ME!

"... And from this mass of evidence one unmistakable fact stands out: the school cannon has been hooked." This shocking news was first received when the inimitable Wo crashed open the plot by which Skale hoped to win the game. The cannon was to shoot the ball up to a plane which, in turn, was to drop it behind the U.C. goal line.

The dastardly deed was kept secret so well that most skulken had not the slightest notion of the crime. Moaned Whitey Belch-Haw: "What! It's gone? Not bad enough we lost the game! The cannon too!"

Pomas M. Terry has a theory all his own. Quote: "U.C. plan to threaten Warden Lickerbreth with bloody cannon ball extermination should he fail to vote the Royal College as the best-dressed outfit on the campus."

Told that the cannon had mysteriously disappeared, Sonny Jiggins expostulated: "What? Canon Dody gone?" S.P.S. lecturer "Sue" Braynes, while jangling madly on his slide-rule, gasped: "We're already designing a bigger, more powerful one for next year's final game."

The only comment available from the gang at the King Cole room was: "Dawwww... hic... wasshad?"

One young chick in the department of Fine Art, on being asked to make some funny comment, said: "That's fine! Yea, Arts!"

Opinion of members of the U.C. squad seems to indicate that the disappearance of the cannon saved them the game. Said snap Bone Ronsten: "They planned to deafen us all with terrific explosions so that we wouldn't be able to hear the quarterback's signals in the huddle... But we fooled 'em, fooled 'em, fooled 'em..." and his voice was submerged in hideous laughter.

Missing link is the mysterious disappearance during the last quarter of the game of Miss Lassie-Fooeese Jaylor. When last seen she wore a brown tam and her hair over her eyes to avoid recognition.

Production of the new cannon was stopped abruptly when Bike O'Cryin' rushed into The Varsity office, screaming: "Stop the story! Hold the press! Sue The Varsity! It's a frame-up! The cannon hasn't been stolen at all! I know where it is... but I ain't tellin'..."

SILENT GUS

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Al Cringan

Three Must Go...

... in the lacrosse play-offs to be held this and next week. All remaining semi-finalists were decided yesterday, as Junior Meds edged Junior School 8-7 and will engage Senior School next Thursday, and Forestry nosed out Vic 12-10 in an overtime game, and will be pitted against Senior Meds next Friday.

We expect that Sr. Meds and Sr. School will be the finalists for the Dofac Cup in two games to be played some time next week. But a lot of things may provide something of an upset, and Forestry, if Al Carmichael keeps up his high goals per game average could do the same.

Yeah, Meds! ... In the Group II play-off game between School and Meds, MacKay practically eliminated School all by his lonesome. He wrapped up seven big goals and delivered them in person to goalkeeper Secord, of School. Rogers was the only other doc to perform a major scoring operation, with a lone tally. For the Engineers, Tredgett sank three, while Daniel, Doyle, Farquar, and Teghtsoonian all got singletons.

The game was a real thriller all the way. At the end of the first half the score read 4-4; at the end of the third period, 6-6; and with two minutes to go, 7-7. Yes, it was a very close game. Only superior defence work on the part of the Medicos won it for them.

Timber!

The Forestry-Vic game was a little more thrilling than the other. It was not a neck-and-neck affair until very late in the last half. Vic led 4-2 going into the second quarter and held the two-goal lead at half time, 7-5. After about three minutes in the third stanza, they had extended their lead to 10-5. From then on, Forestry shut Vic out, scored five goals themselves in the last two quarters, and two more in the overtime period.

Fullerton with six goals was the best Vieman on the floor. Hart with three and Pearce with one played a very good offensive game for the losers. For the Foresters, Carmichael notched eight, and Cox and Hamby picked up a brace apiece. Goalkeeper Vetter played a superb game for Forestry, as did Carmichael on the attack, and Johnson, who played a hard-checking defence.

Trinity Review...

(Continued from page 1)

Lynn Howard's bit of fiction, *These Things One Wonders Of*, is perhaps the best prose of the issue, but in trying to achieve the mannerisms of the Frenchman-in-English, he is rather more reminiscent of an imitation of Damon Runyan.

Margaret Ross' short story, *Journey Home*, has the failing of almost all students' stories on a serious theme — it cannot achieve the desired mood. The author is not to be singled out for blame; it seems a common failing of students everywhere. KEN McRAE

Women

By Janice Murray

The long-awaited game between St. Mike's and P.H.E. Sr. came off last night. It was the first indecisive game of the season in the Senior League, ending in a 26-all draw.

All the way through, they tell us, the score was as close as the final one, and up until the last 2 minutes of play it was anyone's game, possibly the Double Blues, as they had a 1-basket lead. Then P.H.E. potted one to even up the score, and there it stayed. The old and reliable combination of Mike Mahaney and Rose Marie Cunningham went through the old and very reliable motions of putting the ball in the basket very neatly at each clear opportunity, despite one of the toughest guard combinations. The St. Mike's team was put at a disadvantage when Miss Cunningham was gently led to the bench for 4 fouls. Pat Flynn and Doris Clark were the leading lights of P.H.E. and majored in the scoring efforts, but in all, the P.H.E. shots showed the effects of lack of practice. This is a factor that is harder to lick than the best guard line.

In the final analysis it was a "terrific battle" all the way thro' and in a way was not up to Friday night's contest. Somehow in games with St. Mike's there is a spirit of being Out to Win. We haven't made up our mind whether this is a Good Thing, or Not a Good Thing, but it adds a certain intensity to the game that is inclined to rough it up a bit. Because of this roughness we are inclined to think that it is Not a Good Thing. So consider it deplored by us, until we see a good point about this spirit.

Anyway, it was one of the better games of the year.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

rence's talents—her inherent stage presence, her instinctively appropriate gestures, her magnificently expressive voice matching every mercurial change in mood, her complete immersion in the type of personality of the moment.

Performed with only one set with nothing superfluous and everything in precisely the right place, the vivid colourings of the furnishings and superb acting made an unforgettable impression.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

High Standard

Eaton Auditorium

A delightful concert, inaugurating their new series of weekly recitals, was given last Saturday afternoon in Eaton Auditorium by the internationally famous Hart House Quartet — James Levey, Henry Milligan, Cyril Glyde, and Boris Hambourg. It is satisfying to note that this institution, whose numbers (except for its mainstay, Boris Hambourg) change frequently, is able to keep up its high standard of performance.

Quartet playing, by its very intimacy, belongs in the drawing-room. The musical connoisseur as well as the novice come closer to the composer in this form of musical expression perhaps than in any other. Mozart's *Quartet in D minor*, probably his most famous chamber work, expresses the composer's maturely thoughtful yet optimistic nature in various moods with such artistic perfection that we are lifted into the realms of absolute music where words seem paltry.

Debussy, the late 19th century English composer, shows a distinct resemblance to Debussy in his musical ideas. Most of the *Quartet* was too impressionistic for this reviewer's taste, with no one melodic line but rather with turbulently impatient individual lines and transcendental harmonies. The *Late Swallow* movement, however, dedicated to the untimely death of Norman Wilks, did have a mournful and elusive beauty all its own.

Brahms, the deep dreamer, was given new expression in the playing of his *Piano Quartet in G minor* with Max Pirani brilliantly interpreting the piano part.

Delightful as the concert was, it was felt that the overbrilliance of the first violinist's tone and the relatively obscure second violin, made for an unbalanced effect at times. This is but slight criticism of an otherwise enjoyable performance.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

Everything as you like it! Honey Dew food fairly sparkles with fresh quality and taste-tempting flavour. It's properly prepared and attractively served. And always kind to the budget.

HONEY DEW

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STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

RUGBY & SOCCER TODAY at 12.30

Athletic Directorate Room

(These meetings are for the purpose of awarding Intramural Colours. A full attendance is required.)

SPORT CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Med III C	Med III B	Brant
	1.30	Med VI C	Med VI B	Hougham
	6.00	Med I C	Med I B	Moorhead
	7.00	Med V C	Med V B	Moorhead
	8.00	I Eng Phys	I Civil	Moorhead

REFEREES WANTED

Applications are now being taken in Athletic Office for Hockey, Water Polo, Basketball & Baseball Referees.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

An examination for those who could not be accommodated on Thursday, due to lack of space, will be held in the Debates Room TODAY (Tuesday), at 4.45 p.m.

Others who missed the examination on Wednesday or Thursday may try today's paper on application to Mr. Martin, in charge.

The U.C. French Club Presents
MOLIERE'S
"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"
COMEDY-BALLET
HART HOUSE THEATRE
Wednesday, November 29, 8.15 p.m.
TICKETS 75c, on Sale at Hart House Box Office

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of etchings from
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are available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House

These include:

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEDICAL BUILDING
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Price 75c each

On Sale Today!

Tickets for the Performance of
"H.M.S. PINAFORE"
Presented by the Victoria College Music Club
Hart House Theatre, Thurs., Dec. 7 at 8.15 p.m.
Beginning today tickets for this performance are on sale at the V.C.U. Box Office in the mornings between 8.30 and 1.
There are a few tickets still available for the Sat., Dec. 9 matinee, 2 p.m.
Evenings \$1.00 Matinee 75c
PURCHASE EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Red and black striped Sheaffer's pen, Thurs. afternoon, between Bloor St. and U.C. Please phone KI 3614, or return pen to S.A.C. Office.

Accommodation for 2 male students, with or without meals. KI 6932.

LOST

Single string pearl necklace, on campus between Bloor and Sick Children's Hospital. Call D. Barnhart, KI 1615.

Dr. of Mathematics would like to teach mathematics in exchange for English conversation. KI 2766.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944

No. 44

Changing Of Divorce Laws Favored In School Debate

Affirmative Side Wins by a One Vote Margin in Debate Concerning the Possible Future of Our Divorce Laws

DECISION NOT DEFINITE

The resolution that "Our divorce laws should be modified to permit divorce on the mutual desires of both parties" was carried by the slim margin of one vote at the S.P.S. debate yesterday afternoon. Bob Singer was the speaker for the House and Cyril Fry was the Clerk.

Prime Minister Jim Gow, III Civil, introduced the case for the government and based his argument on the fact that in the present modern society divorce is essential.

Murray Lount, III Civil, the leader of the opposition, stated that since children provide the basis of a nation's strength, divorce should be discouraged by every means. He went on to say that children who are victims of divorce cannot lead normal lives and consequently develop complexes which often affect their later lives.

Ed Durand, III Mech, second speaker for the government, reasoned that companionship is the fundamental reason for marriage and not just procreation. When this mutual bond is broken, said Durand, there is no longer a reason for the marriage to exist.

Colin Wrong, I Aero, stated, in speaking for his side, that divorce laws should not be modified; there is a great possibility that people, after being divorced, would not live morally. He added that it is the duty of parents and an irrefutable law of nature that they should rear and look after their offspring until they reach maturity. Children of divorced parents, who are forced to live with each parent alternately, miss the joys of home life, form prejudices against each parent in turn, and fail to obtain a level perspective of life.

The motion was then put to the House for open discussion. Among views expressed was the following: that the laws of Ontario are medieval, the only grounds for divorce being adultery.

DIRECTORY

Copies of the University Directory may be purchased by members of the staff and students at 40 cents per copy in the Book Department of the University of Toronto Press.

Birdwhistell's Unorthodox Career Includes Wrestling And Dancing

By Frank Rasky

On the campus now there is one pedagogue who claims that professors are human beings too—and practices what he preaches.

New lecturer in Social Anthropology, here, he is a charming young man with the almost unbelievable name, Ray Birdwhistell. And as his students know by this time, it's his practice to finish off a lecture and then take the group to a Bloor Street sweetery and there, over a coke, discuss things with his scholars.

Those who know Mr. Birdwhistell are not astonished at this unorthodox method. For Mr. Birdwhistell himself is unorthodox. Self-confident almost to the point of being brash, the 27-year-old lecturer has a wide range of knowledge which he vents with a honed wit, has a husky physique, an infectious smile, curly brown hair. And, as he admits, he also has a wife.

Mr. Birdwhistell explained his teaching technique in an interview yesterday at his curious office in the Museum which is cluttered with the skulls of a human and a monkey ("To remind me how little we differ in the end"), a scrawny image of Buddha in ebony ("To remind me what happens to people

when they begin philosophizing too much") and several empty match folders ("To remind me to get some more matches"). Here, speaking in the slang that makes him so popular, he also made himself abundantly clear.

"I don't think a professor is a god," he said. "I believe a professor should mix with students. In that way I find out what they want to know and tell them what they ought to know, if I can. You can't possibly hope to drive home all the knowledge you wish during a lecture. It's like a guy with 40 buckets of water trying to pour those contents into 40 empty coca-cola bottles."

"It is not the professor's duty essentially," he said, "to transfer the summation of knowledge he possesses to the minds of the students. I think that if he stimulates reading—introduces the students to the wonders that await them in the text books, then he has achieved his purpose."

"For myself, I like talking informally with my pupils. I like telling them stories to brighten up lectures. I even like teasing them. Then I like getting together with them—though this may be pretty hard in wartime—and getting

Noted Author To Discuss Subject 'Europe's Children'

Robert St. John, noted war correspondent and author, will address a public meeting at Convocation Hall at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3. "This war is without question going to bring about a world-wide revolution. Not necessarily revolution in the usually-understood sense, but a revolution in the way-of-life for millions of people," claims Mr. St. John.

"In India, Africa, and China," says Mr. St. John, "men who had never seen a gasoline engine before this war are learning to drive jeeps, repair trucks and service planes. War has introduced to them a mechanical way of doing things and when the war ends these people are going to want to raise their standards of living by mechanical means."

Mr. St. John comes to Toronto at the invitation of the Save the Children Fund, Canadian Committee, and his Convocation Hall talk will concern "Europe's Children." Thousands of dollars have been sent to Europe by the Save the Children Fund for the relief of these children since war began.

In the summer of 1939 he went abroad as foreign correspondent for the Associated Press. He arrived in Paris the day Poland was invaded.

Within the next two years he saw the Polish campaign, the two Iron Guard Revolutions, Nazi troops enter Bucharest and Bulgaria, the fall of Yugoslavia, the bombing of Belgrade, the fall of Greece and Crete, and the "blitz" of Britain.

In England he helped dig air raid victims out of the ruins of Canterbury and worked in a munitions plant.

He is the author of "From the Land of Silent People" and "It is Always Tomorrow."

PHYSICAL TRAINING

All women in first year Physical Training must have tried the swimming test by Thursday, November 30. See if your name is on the list in the gymnasium, Household Science Building, and if so, report to Miss Baxter. This is positively your last chance, and failure to comply will mean a failure in first year Physical Training.

U.C. French Club To Stage Comedy In Hart House

A lorgnette borrowed from Miss M. B. Ferguson, Dean of Women, University College, and a silver-headed cane, borrowed from Prof. S. E. De Champ, U.C. French professor, are two of the strange stage props which will appear in Hart House Theatre tonight.

The U.C. French Club, which is staging Moliere's comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," tonight at 8:15 p.m., claims that though their play presents many peculiar props, their most distinctive one will be Miss Peggy Miller, whose picture appeared in The Varsity a few weeks ago, and who was also a Folies chorine.

Miss Miller will have a leading role in the comedy, singing Clerambault's well-known aria, "Jupiter et Europe," and she will also sing in two duets along with Jack MacAllister.

Colourful costumes will highlight the show which includes a Turkish scene and other vivid panoramas, said Ainslie Campbell, executive member of the club. She said there would be a four-piece orchestra, with dancing being directed by Miriam Lavine, III P.H.E.

The cast, she said, has been rehearsing every evening last week, and last night there was a full-dress rehearsal. Tickets, which are reported to have had a wide sale, are still available in Hart House box office and the U.C. rotunda.

Arts, Letters Club Hear CAMSI Plan

The report on the Health Insurance Brief will be given to the Canadian Youth Commission by December 5 by the Toronto CAMSI organization, it was announced last night at a meeting of the Arts and Letters Club.

Dr. Stuart Robinson, last year's national chairman, gave a brief history of CAMSI and its aims. John Macivor, chairman of the Toronto CAMSI, gave a summary of the plans for projects made at the eighth National Conference at Montreal.

John Macivor also outlined the thirteen principles of the Health Plan. It was decided that another meeting was necessary to discuss these principles, because the time was taken up by a discussion of the part CAMSI is playing, and its relation to the Canadian Medical Association and the Youth Commission.

New Canada Year Book Has Extra Articles

Through a special concession, paperback copies of the 1943-44 edition of the Canada Year Book may be obtained for \$1.00, which is half the regular price, said Mr. S. A. Cudmore, Dominion Statistician. This concession applies to teachers, university students, and ministers.

The number of copies which has been set aside for this purpose is restricted, so that applications should be made early. They should be addressed to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

The Year Book is an official study of social and economic conditions in Canada and economic conditions in Canada. Special articles have been added concerning the effect of the war on Canadian industries and transportation. Other features concern aviation, Canada's reindustrial experiment, and the development of fur production. There are also studies on post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation of ex-service personnel, and on social welfare.

Epic Disaster Of Titanic Described In Pratt's Poem

Poem Stresses Implications of Disaster; Martyrdom of Jesuit Priests Eulogized in "Brebeuf and His Brethren"

ALUMNI MEET

The almost unbelievable combination of circumstances which led to the sinking of the Titanic in 1912 is the greatest example of irony in marine history, Prof. E. J. Pratt stated at the meeting of the Toronto Alumnae Association in Convocation Hall last night. In his poem on the wreck of the Titanic he tried to express the implications of the disaster as if contrived against the human race rather than to recreate the actual event, he continued.

Prof. Pratt then gave an account of the feeling of security of both the passengers and the crew as well as all the world, who felt it inconceivable that a liner like the Titanic, provided with all modern appliances, including the recent use of wireless, should be shipwrecked. She was described as a "lifeboat in herself."

Following two readings from the "Titanic" to illustrate his point, the speaker turned to his epic poem "Brebeuf and His Brethren." The story of the Jesuit priests who suffered martyrdom at the hands of the Iroquois in 1649 is a great act in history, he said; seemingly a failure, the holding out of the priests for 20 years is a supreme success of faith, endurance and sublimity of courage.

The fibre of the sensitive, cultivated men is seen in their long resistance to the temptation to renounce their task as much as in their sacrificial death, the speaker went on. In conclusion, he read passages from "Brebeuf and His Brethren," the torture of Brebeuf by the Indians, his following letter to France, and his last hours.

"Ave Maria" and "Hallelujah" were sung by Victoria Doyle after the first half of Prof. Pratt's lecture.

President of U.N.B. Honored at Acadia

Frederickton, N.B.—(CUP)—The degree of Doctor of Civil Laws (honoris causa) was conferred on Milton F. Gregg, president of the University of New Brunswick, at a special convocation of Acadia University on their Founder's Day.

Sunday Concert

The programme which will be given by Cornelius Ysselstyn, cellist, and Frances Marr, pianist, in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 3rd December, will be as follows:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| I | | Dohnanyi |
| Sonata, Opus 8 | allegro ma non troppo | |
| | scherzo vivace assai | |
| | adagio non troppo | |
| | tema con variazioni | |
| II | | |
| Etude, Opus 8, Number 11 | Skryabin | |
| Requiem | Casado | |
| Chant du Menestrel, Opus 71 | Glazounov | |
| La Filieuse, Opus 15 | Dukler | |

Mystery Wolf Dance Promises Big Thrill In School Nite Show

The Wolfing Hour will be 12:30 Friday night.

That's all the Engineers will divulge about the "Mystery Wolf Dance," scheduled to come out from under the wraps at the tenth annual Skute Nite this Friday. "Officials" runs the terse communique, "promise a surprise for this event." And that's all we can tell you.

No secret, however, is being made of the annual extravaganza of gals, gamms, and glee in the Hart House Theatre. Most of the girls in the Little Red Schoolhouse will be on hand to add glamour, plus two old veterans, Don Gibson and Gus Campbell. Three sittings of the rousing revue will be staged, at 8 p.m., 9:15, and 10:30, to accommodate the clamorous throngs.

Music for the rug-cutting bolliemakers is spreading into every corner of Hart House. Bert Niosi will play in the Big Gym, Jack Evans in the Upper Salon, Hannigan's Mountaineers in the East Common Room, and the All-Nite Record Men, appropriately enough, in the Music Room.

What are tersely described as "The Mermaids" will displace the traditional and non-appearing Seal and Bear in the swimming-pool show, scheduled for 9:30, 9:55, and 10:40.

Movies will be shown in the Great Hall from 8:30 till 11:30; and Ben Lucas, cartoonist, will whip up caricatures of volunteer sitters in front of the Great Hall all evening.

Co-Ed to Equestrienne Because of Hungry Horse

From campus to circus is the queer course that one Varsity co-ed's career has followed.

With no kingdom to give, Ruth Waddington, former U. of T. student, gave up her college education for a horse. The animal is "Phoenix" and for the steed, Miss Waddington confided in an interview with the local press during a visit to Toronto, she paid a \$50 down payment.

But the horse's healthy horse-size appetite soon began to bite deeply into Student Waddington's budget and finally, in order to keep the animal in oats, she was obliged to bid farewell to higher learning and take to supporting "Phoenix" as a full-time occupation. Managing to finance "Phoenix" in this arrangement, she continued to haunt every circus that hit the town. Last fall, when the big top moved into Maple Leaf Gardens, she was in the opening-night audience and from her perch in the stands she was fascinated by a

"simply gorgeous white horse" in the show.

Darting back after the performance to get a closer view, she discovered both animal and rider and skidded to an astonished stop, declaring, "Good heavens! That looks like a Lippizianer!"

Surprised, the rider looked up and confirmed, "Yes, dot's right. Dis is a Lippizianer."

A mutual regard developed from this morsel of dialogue. The horseman, Bernard van Leer, a wealthy Netherlands refugee, offered the thrilled girl a position as equestrian with the troupe. She accepted and, six months later, after clearance with Selective Service, she became a professional horsewoman, realizing a childhood ambition.

Today she rides a magnificent animal named Troja, but her first equine possession is not forgotten. Phoenix still lives in Toronto, eating oats provided by Miss Waddington's circus earnings.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944

The Humanities And Engineering

The Man

Why is an engineer? This is the man who, interested in the practical aspects of our civilization, takes the findings of the pure scientists and mathematicians and applies them to the business of ordinary, everyday living. This is the man who has given to society the automobile, the radio, the four-lane, high-way, and Nylon stockings. He is, traditionally, at least on this campus, a he-man type who, slide-rule in hand, daily makes his way to the north-west corner of Bloor St. and Avenue Road; a man who has neither the time or the inclination for the more aesthetic things life has to offer. Very often he is pictured as a boor, or at least a diamond-in-the-rough. Artists, Meds, and theologs glibly generalize on the subject of Skulermen, on what they, as a group, think, say, and act. Why has this stereotype persisted in spite of the fact that each one of these people who so glibly generalize knows scores of students at The Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering whom they cannot, in any way, make fit the picture? Possibly, twenty years ago, a student engineer was exactly the type of person they habitually think of as a Skulermen, unlettered, ill-mannered, and prosaic.

Today, however, this Faculty embraces all types of students who run the whole gamut of personality and character; they range from the art and music loving engineer right down to the carburetor and crank-case loving engineer, from the engineer who writes poetry for relaxation to the engineer who drinks beer in his leisure time. Today most of these much-maligned students are aware of their important role in society, interested in the social sciences and their relation to our government and society, and have some, albeit inarticulate, philosophy of living.

The Course

One of the chief objections usually aimed at Schoolmen is that they lack background in literature, the humanities, and the social sciences. Unfortunately, this is, more often than not, true. The student who spends anywhere from 28 to 35 hours a week in lectures and laboratories and his evenings writing laboratory reports simply does not have the time to give to these other subjects, and as a result, his interest in them naturally wanes. He finds it difficult, when in conversation with a group of students of the arts, to contribute anything save the most commonplace clichés.

Fortunately, however, this situation is nearing its end. Many engineering schools in the United States, by increasing the length of the semesters,

have found it possible to include a more or less complete survey of the humanities. In 1940, the Committee on Engineering Education, which is composed of the heads of 21 engineering schools in United States and Canada, published a report, "On the Aims and Scope of Engineering Curricula" in which it advocated the strengthening of engineering education by the organization of the curriculum in parallel integrated sequences of scientific-technological and humanistic-social subjects, and the transfer of some of the more specialized subjects to the post-graduate period. The professional engineer, who must in the course of practising his profession associate with all manner of people, cannot afford to be merely a technician. He must be a well-educated and well-informed person.

Last spring, the students in the final year of the engineering course at The University of Toronto voted for a course in Political Science and Economics; as a result of this, a non-compulsory course in Modern Political Trends was given at the end of the day's lectures by Prof. Lorne Morgan, and the students responded by packing the lecture hall on every occasion Prof. Morgan spoke.

This year the Faculty Council has included in the curriculum of every year in engineering, several non-technological courses which are being received with the same enthusiasm. If the results of this experiment are favorable, this aspect of engineering education will be extended in the future.

The Future

Engineering is a profession which has, in the past, not received its due respect. Many people would not dream of grouping engineers in the same category with doctors, dentists, lawyers, and clergymen, in spite of the immense contribution they have made to humanity and our civilization. This is partly due to the disrepute in which members of the profession are held by the general public, arising from preconceived notions, and partly due to the loose organization of the profession in the past. Now, however, the profession is not loosely organized; the efforts of such groups as The Engineering Institute of Canada, and The Professional Engineers of Ontario, by setting relatively high standards and requirements that must be met before a man can call himself a Professional Engineer, have raised it to the same level as that of the other professions. It is now up to the individual members of the profession, by making full use of their extended opportunities at college, to gain and hold the respect of the public at large.

ART MUSIC Drama

French-Canadian Artistry

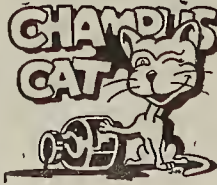
Hart House Art Gallery

French-Canadian art of an interesting and stimulating nature is now on exhibition in the Hart House art gallery, in the canvas paintings of Jacques de Tonnancour. The print room shows a representative group of French reproductions, illustrating the dominating influences on the visiting artist's subject matter and techniques.

Most outstanding perhaps is the strong rich colouring of the figures and remarkable green contrasts in the landscapes. The exhibition calls one back again and again, and there can be no mistaking the lasting mental impression of this art. No doubt many find this type of painting difficult to appreciate, for Tonnancour does not paint as a camera sees. In *Panoramic View of Cotes-de-Neiges*, greens are played against blacks so that masses and shapes emerge in contrasting relationships. The same impressions, Cézanne-like in origin, are found in many of the landscapes. The viewer has much in store for him if he pauses for mental gymnastics.

A certain bold outline and frank interest in planes and contrasting studies in colour make the figures and portraits of vital significance. The backgrounds are chosen to set off these objectives to advantage. As a rule they are simple in colour and geometric

(Continued on page 3)



SO--
SO--
SO--

SO WHAT?

"I should rhapsodize over a rat," exclaimed an incensed Champus Cat today, in pointing out to an interested Varsity newsmagazine of idling intellectuals, the main features of her recently acquired philosophy in life.

"For the common cat of the back fence, a rodent occasionally, okay! But for me—a cat of effluence—a mouse? Nay, I say. My meat's the Muse."

"Proceed ad inf," her audience urged on cue.

"I have here some samples of the poetry this puss has been producing so prolifically of late—for your perusal perchance? Indeed, for better or for worse, if you were to coerce I might recite."

"I ought to explain that the recent discovery of a volume of Ogdenshery has degenerated me into a composer of mediocre jingles. I'm trying to make a Nash of myself. Imagine this feline making a bedline for lyric laurels! Ain't it quaint?"

"But Champus, precious," pleaded Grasskirt, "leave us don't get so discouraged! We would give ear to these lucubrations of thine which you have lately incubated."

"Oh Grasskirt, darling, you are always so—so—so," floundered Champus, fishing for an adjective. "Have you heard 'Witness my fitness. At last I'm Atlas. To periodic PT assisted some by Wheatie, I owe my physique so gorgeously sleek. It used to creek. Cast a glim! How trim?"

"No, I haven't heard that one. How does it go?" straightmanned Grasskirt. "That was it. It's finished. 'Thirty,' as we in the trade are wont to say when we mean 'Amen' or 'The End.' Did you enjoy it?"

"It shows merit," opined Grasskirt, uttering stock criticism No. 263934.

GRASSKIRT . . .



"Oh, Grasskirt, darling, you are so—so—so!"

"Ah, ah, careful, Champus. Thou repeatest yourself."

"I have a more profound piece here," the Cat continued. "It concerns itself with 'The Future of Man.'"

"And what are your observations thereto?"

"I remark that Man is Going to the Dogs. I am preparing a sequel, already on 'The Future of the Dogs.' I have another which I entitle rather provocatively, 'Morpheus is More Fun.' It goes thusly: 'A little bit of insomnia isn't going to be homnia.'"

"But now will you listen to a seempie little thing I have just composed? Like this:

"I should think it wiser
To use as fertilizer,
(Continued on page 4)

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MOLIERE'S Comedy-Ballet

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Tonight at 8.15

Tickets 75c at Hart House Box Office

Hart House Theatre

Volleyball Playoffs Starting Next Monday

Field of Twenty-nine Teams in Playdowns: Sr. School, Sr. U.C. and Jr. School are the Seeded Teams

S.P.S. DOMINATES

The volleyball playdowns get under way next week, starting on Monday, and will likely continue through until just before Christmas holidays are a final winner is determined. Eighty-three teams were entered at the first of the year, and these were divided into twenty-seven groups. Twenty-nine teams will enter the play-offs, two from each of the first two groups and one from all the rest.

Where department or year teams are tied at the end of the regular schedule, the one to go into the eliminating rounds is decided by a toss of a coin as the number of faculty points for the Reed Trophy will not be affected.

Sr. S.P.S., Sr. U.C., and Jr. S.P.S. are the seeded teams of the play-offs, getting byes into the second round. There is a possibility of a tie in six of the twenty-seven groups. Jr. U.C.

School vs School In Swim Final

The Swim League final will take place at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday in Hart House pool. It will bring together the two strong teams from School, Jr. S.P.S., and Sr. S.P.S.

Last Monday afternoon Sr. School qualified for the final by eliminating Trinity College. Jr. School gained the final the same day by beating out another S.P.S. team, the thirds.

J. C. Boa manages Sr. S.P.S., while the Juniors are coached and looked after by A. Patterson.

could emerge tied with Trin. A in the second spot of Group II, if Trin. A wins the game between these two this week. The other deadlocks could occur in Groups V, XII, XVII, XXIV and XXVII.

The teams who will gain the final rounds are as follows: Sr. S.P.S., Sr. U.C., Jr. S.P.S., Jr. U.C., or Trin. A, P.H.E.I., Knox A, For. A, St. M. B., II Dents or U.C. Econ, Trin. D, U.C. Res., Vic IV, Knox B, Meds VI A, Meds I A, B or C, Meds II A, Meds III C, Meds V B, I Chem. A or I Eng. Phys., I Elec, I Aero, II Mech, II Chem. A, II Chem. B, III Civil, III Eng. Phys. or III Elec, IV Civil A, IV Mech, For. B or II Aero.

What's On Today

VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION
There will be an open meeting of the V.C.U. today at 1 p.m. in the Chapel. All Vic students are invited.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB
U.C. French Club's production, Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," in Hart House.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Will all those who contemplate playing hockey and have not had their medical examination, please make appointments immediately at 44 Hoskin.

Blood Donors This Week

TODAY

- 10.45 - Group 74
- 11.00 - Group 75
- 11.45 - Group 76
- 12.00 - Group 77

THURSDAY

- 10.45 - Group 78
- 11.00 - Group 79
- 11.45 - Group 80
- 12.00 - Group 81

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

HOCKEY NEXT . . .

With the Mulock Cup resting in the proud possession of University College after last Thursday's game, rugby is rapidly disappearing from the campus for another year, and hockey is taking its place. Hockey is already well organized among the various faculties, as nearly all are making good use of their free time on Monday nights.

One of the features of the Jennings Cup League this winter should be the type of hockey displayed. Due to the fact that there will be a Varsity team, there should be an improved brand of sport at the Arena, as all those who are playing for the Blues are also eligible for Intramural teams, with the exception of the men in Graduate Studies. Many of those who could play hockey that was Junior A class or better were playing for teams outside the University last year in order to find competition keen enough for them. This year we will have most of them in the Intramural League, playing on their faculty teams as well as the Varsity team. The conditioning and coaching that they receive from Ace Bailey should help to improve each man's playing ability to the extent where the league will be of a higher calibre this year.

The Standing Hockey Committee met on Monday and came up with a league consisting of six groups, with three teams in Group I and four in each of the others. This will give every team the opportunity of playing six games at least, so all you fellows will be assured of lots of hockey. Here's the way it looks.

Group I finds the three strongest teams in the league pitted against each other in the persons of Sr. S.P.S., Meds I and U.C. I. U.C. has lost nearly all of their championship team of last year and so, according to all pre-season dope, should be the door-mat of the group. Since two teams from this group enter the play-offs, Meds and School are practically assured of at least a crack at the semi-finals.

Group II includes Jr. S.P.S., Meds II, St. Mike's A, and Vic I; Jr. S.P.S. being the favoured quantity. S.P.S. III, Dents A, Trin A and U.C. II make up Group III. The Schoolmen are rumored to have a very strong team here also, and should cop this group championship. Group IV has S.P.S. IV, Vic II, Knox A and Forestry within its limits. Forestry has moved up the ladder two groups from last season, due to their increasing ability to put a better-than-average team on the ice every year. If Mel Lawson is eligible they should win this one. Group V includes Dents B, Trin B, St. Mike's B and Knox B. These are all of unknown calibre, so any one might win it. The last group, Group VI, sees Emmanuel, Wyldcliffe, S.P.S. V and Meds III bunched together. If S.P.S. still have enough good material left around the south end of the campus, they will probably take this group.

The league is to get under way on Monday, January 8, with the first scheduled game at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday's games will be from 1 to 2, Wednesday's two at 5:15 and 6:15, Thursday's from 1 to 2 and at 4, 5 and 6 o'clock, respectively, and Friday's at 4:15 and 5:15. This playing time will be utilized to best suit the timetables of the faculties concerned. Meanwhile, the practices will continue until the teams can get organized and rounded into shape.

SINS OF OMISSION . . .

Seems that a couple of very deserving fellows got left out of the Mulock Cup write-up because of some lost copy. Credit should go where credit is due, and it is due Nels Kuhn and Bill Wade, of U.C., for their efforts in the rugby final. Both played terrific games and, although this is rather late to say so, deserve to receive mention for it. Perhaps the forthcoming All-Star teams will help to further justify this.

"The Sportswoman"

By Janice Murray

PART THE FIRST . . .

Having wasted perfectly good fingernails watching Vic A win a game against U.C. Sr.'s by the narrowest squeak of their young lives, we are feeling very beat-out. The final score ended up 17-14 for Vic, but could just as easily have gone the other way, and through most of the game it did. When, at the end of the third quarter, Vic did settle down sufficiently to see that the basket was at the end of the gym, and not at the side, they romped away with 3 baskets to bring them out in front.

U.C. stars were Gwen Innis and Barbara Allen of the guard line, who held as solidly as the U.C. rugby line a few days ago. The whole forward line starred equally well, Joan Davis and Marion Taylor to mention only two, were very good. Vic held well, with Joan Campbell and Rowena Smith fooling many good U.C. breaks. Rowena Smith played the best that she has this year, justifying her choice as an All-Star last year. Shirley Pearce and Helen Stewart played better than the rest of the forwards, but all in all Vic's shots, the most dependable part of their game, were off. It was a near thing.

PART THE SECOND . . .

Well, so we were wrong. It seems that it was only in High School who couldn't play basketball when we thought we were seeing double. We mean the Tate twins. Vic seems to thrive on it as Vic II whipped U.C. II 33-8 last night. This leaves the field open to P.H.E.I. II or Vic II, and it all depends on whether P.H.E. downs Pharmacy. If this happens, there will be a 2-way tie in this league and there will be Play-offs (Oh, Happy Day, more games to watch!). On the Vic line-up there were the faithful forwards, Jan Young, Joan Robbins, and Ann Smith (who copped 6 baskets all by her little self) and the defence featured Betty Fullerton.

U.C. had their mainstay, Helen Taylor, a guard, on the floor last night, and no one could say enough about her playing. We won't try, but we will say that she worked like a Trojan to save her team, intercepting passes all over the floor, and getting the ball up to her forwards. We also mention June Ward, the U.C. captain, a steady forward, who has done a lot to hold her team in the scoring race. Anyway, exit the U.C. II's.

PART THE THIRD . . .

Just now a phone call came which delighted us. Orchids to Meds-S.P.S. for two things—(a) calling up the nite-office and telling us what happened in a game, one of the few times it has happened;

LACROSSE PLAYOFFS

SEMI-FINALS

Thurs. Nov. 30	4.00	Sr. SPS	Med II	Price & Murray
	5.00	Forestry	Med I	Murray & Price
Mon. Dec. 4	4.00	FINALS		Price & Murray
Wed. Dec. 6	4.00			Price
Fri. Dec. 8	(if necessary)			Price

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

TRACK & HARRIER TODAY at 12:30

Athletic Directorate Room

(These meetings are for the purpose of awarding Intramural Colours. A full attendance is required.)

SPORT CALENDAR

VOLEYBALL	12.30	I Chem B	I Aero	Gibson
	4.00	PHE II	Vic III	Olynyk
	5.00	II Mech	II Mining	Olynyk
	6.00	II Eng Phys	II Elec	Carroll
	7.00	III Civil	III Mech	Carroll
	8.00	I Mech	I Mining	Carroll

VOLEYBALL GROUP PLAYOFFS

Fri. Dec. 1	6.00	U.C. Econ	Dent	Allore
Sat. Dec. 2	12.30	Jr. U.C.	Trin A (if necessary)	Gibson
Mon. Dec. 4	6.00	II Aero	For B (if necessary)	Rotman

N.B. Playoff schedule will appear in Thursday or Friday's Varsity.

ATTENTION ATHLETES!

Warning - Medical Examinations

Under the regulations governing Intramural Sports, men in Second and Higher Years were required to complete arrangements for their Medical Examinations not later than November 11th. Those who have not been examined are now notified that they will not be eligible for competition on any intramural teams until this examination has been completed at the University Health Service, 43 St. George Street.

T. A. REED,
Secretary, Athletic Association

art, music and drama

pattern. For the person who likes art and thinks about it, this show is a must.

WILLIAM NICHOLS

Willan Concerto

Massey Hall

The highlights of last night's concert by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra was Dr. Healey Willan's Piano Concerto in C minor. The Concerto was given its first concert performance by

Miss Agnes Butcher, for whom it was written. The work was heard last August for the first time on one of a special series of Canadian programmes arranged and mostly conducted by Jean Baudet, C.B.C. supervisor of music, as part of the N.B.C. Inter-American University of the Air, 1944 summer series.

This is a new genre for Dr. Willan, and he has handled the task with great skill. The Concerto is perhaps more British than Canadian in spirit. It is solid and melodious, with no blatant modernism. However, the solo instrument is not always used to advantage, owing to a tendency towards too heavy orchestration. Though played in one uninterrupted movement, the Concerto has three distinct sections: a lively Allegro, an intimately glowing Adagio, and a bright, imaginative Allegro. Especially effective were some passages for muted strings, full of intense feeling,

and a triologue between piano, 'cello and flute.

Just as it is difficult to appreciate fully the modern rhythmic structure of the first movement, so it is difficult to judge fairly Miss Butcher's performance in such a new work. However, we felt that she interpreted the Concerto with deep understanding, assurance and vibrancy. It was a brilliant performance in which soloist and orchestra were one under the sure baton of Ettore Mazzoleni.

Mr. Mazzoleni opened the programme with a strikingly artistic arrangement of a Frescobaldi Toccata by the great 'cellist-conductor, Hans Kindler, whose clear musical insight into the total possibilities of the modern orchestra is apparent here. The Toccata requires precision rather than technical skill. Unfortunately, the orchestra lacked certainty in the opening measures and the tone of the woodwinds was uneven, but the climaxes were firmly achieved.

In the closing number, Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Mazzoleni had the orchestra at his finger-tips and wrung from the symphony all its emotional significance. There was a splendid balance of parts, subtle changes of tempo, with a full resonant tone in the strings, with dramatic climaxes. It was one of the most brilliant performances that the symphony has given this year.

JACKIE DOHERTY

(b) winning their fifth straight game 31-11 against Nurses, to take their league very decisively. The game was fast and good. By "good" we mean that passes and plays clicked and the team worked as a unit not as a number of individuals. By lowering the concept to individuals we find that Mary Barnett (Mickey), Natalie Staron, and Jean McPherson were the three outstanding forwards, while Hil Verecoter and Persus (Percy) Hughes held the guards together. Persus has an uncanny way of getting the ball when it is still as high as the S.P.S. bets on their football team before the game on Thursday, and she makes one wonder if she will be all in one piece when she comes down with the ball. She always is.

Nurses have a solid guard which had the Meds girls foiled until the second half. Then the forwards got the measure of the Nurses and plowed thru' to cinch the show. Nurses are lucky to have Marg. Arnston and Peg McPherson on their team. These two had their opponents wondering for quite a little time.

At this time comes the little comment about "enthusiasm." It is inevitable, so we warn you here and now that if you aren't interested in joining us in praise of the Nurses' will to win and spirit, you had better stop reading here. After all, what else can you do?

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by
LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.
Commanding
2nd BN. U. of T. CONT.
C.O.T.C.

28 NOV. 44

No. 31/44

1. COY PARADES, WEEK OF 26 NOV.

Coy parades will be held at 1550 hrs. on regular coy parade days, at University Avenue Armouries.

2. BATTALION PARADE, SAT., 2 DEC.

Coys will assemble on their coy parade grounds at the University, at 1330 hrs., and will form up in Battalion in mass, on the Front Campus, at 1345 hrs.

3. EXTRA PARADES, WEEK OF 26 NOV.

(i) "Make up" parades will be held at University Avenue Armouries at 1350 hrs. and at 1650 hrs. on each week-day except Saturday, during the week of 26 Nov. Men taking these parades will report to MAJOR LANE, Chief Instructor, at University Avenue Armouries.

(ii) "Make up" parades will be held during week of 3 Dec., 44. Watch Unit Orders for details as to time and place.

4. END OF TRAINING, FALL TERM

The parade of Sat., 2 Dec., will be the final parade of the Fall Term for all coys except "W" Coy, which will parade at University Avenue Armouries on Mon., 4 Dec., 44.

5. START OF TRAINING, SPRING TERM

Parades for the Spring Term will start on Thurs., 4 Jan., 45, at University Avenue Armouries.

6. SCHEDULE OF PARADES, SPRING TERM

(i) Except as otherwise ordered, regular parade days will be as follows:
Fall In . . . 1550 hrs. 1330 Hrs.
O, Q, & W Coys Thurs. Sat.
R, S & Coys . . . Fri. Sat.
Thurs. and Fri. parades at University Avenue Armouries.
Sat. parades on Front Campus.
(ii) Pipe Band parades at Old Observatory at 1630 hrs. on Fri. and 1330 hrs. on Sat.

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NAME _____
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hither and yon

with frank rasky

Today's column will dedicate itself to the hapless task of proving that there's more to a professor than a mortar-board or that a pedagogy should not be branded as a brain on one side and a classroom on his other.

Reminiscing one day, for instance, as all good profs do, a pedagogy in anthropology was remembering the unconventional actions of the pedagogy who trained him in a United States college.

Well, it seems that the anthropology department in this hall of learning was being transplanted into a larger room in another building. So, while the construction was going on, the anthrop lectures were held in the Faculty of Theology.

"Often," recalled the reminiscing prof, "this was a means of terrible confusion. Our professor, who was something of a wag, used to love fondling the skull of some tribal native while lecturing. One day, as usual, he was fingering the bizarre bones, when the door burst open and in came a wayward theology student. Unperturbed, the professor placed the skull in front of his own face, turned to the theology, and yelled 'Boo!' The student turned on his heels and ran, and to this day he probably still thinks there's a voodoo man in that room."

SHADES OF EDGAR ALLEN POE!

And here's another prof, also thinking back to the days when he was more affluent in hair, who one day turned to his class and revealed what he considered to be the high point of his career.

It happened, he remembered, when he was an undergrad taking lessons from a cranky old crotch of a prof who was teaching Italian. So one day this prof asked his 19th-century flock whether anybody knew the French word for "English Channel."

"Naturally, being in an Italian class, the students didn't expect they'd have to know French, too, and so they looked bewildered at the query. So enraged was the prof that he took 20 minutes' time out to scold his scholars, with reprimands that everyone studying Italian ought to have a good grounding in French, too.

"Then," said our reminiscing prof, "came the apex of my career. In the middle of his harangue, I put up my hand, with mild impudence, I asked him a question. The question was, 'Sir, in that case, can you tell us the German word for English Channel?'"

"The professor of Italian stammered, looked outraged, mumbled to himself embarrassedly, and then stamped out of the room."

ONE WORLD, ONE GOVERNMENT—ONE LANGUAGE?

Perhaps the medico at the University's Health Division might not be classified

as a prof, but from what we gather, this doc has one affinity with pedagogues—a bad memory.

So you can imagine how dazed a certain third-year-man was the other day when being examined, to find that he bore the distinction of being the only student that the doc recalled from the past year.

"I remember you," blared the doc to the fame-lit student, "you're the guy that had the highest content in the university of haemoglobin in your blood last year."

YOUR AUTOGRAPH, PLEAUZE!

Some students hate their profs, while others puppy-love them. And the latter was the case with this young babe, who had what she aptly called a "crush" over her English prof.

In fact, she was so crushed that she had somehow obtained a photo of the prof, and she used to embarrass him no end by bringing it to class and staring at it with appropriate sighs.

Once the prof got wind of this, naturally, he tried all sorts of means to conclude this tender affair, with scolding her, ignoring her, speaking to her in private even—but all to no avail.

One day, though, the fellow students of this babe were surprised to see that the photo was no longer kept on her desk. The day before, it seemed, the prof had failed her in a test.

ROMANCE IS SO MERCENARY THESE DAYS.

WHAT'EVER HAPPENED TO THE FOLLIES DEPT.:

It happened in a French lecture. The prof was gushing forth praises of the French poet, a gentleman called Lamartine, and commenting particularly on the writer's tendency to recapture emotion at the sacrifice of detailed description.

So, after a long and euphemistic analysis, the prof declared: ". . . and thus in this marvelously dramatically ecstatic poem feeling is evident though at no time do you know whether the heroine is blonde or brunette, fat or thin, pretty or ugly, quiet or noisy" . . . and here he ended abruptly . . . "or whether she would have made the tall or short chorus."

Even professors do outside reading. This one found that one of his psychology students had written an article for *Saturday Night* magazine on mental hygiene and, after reading it, she also advised her class to read it, with the proviso that they discover one error which it contained.

Well, word got around finally to the neophyte author, who is still at University, and for the life of him he couldn't discover the error, either. So one day he went up to this prof's office, apologized for making the error, whatever it might be, and asked how in the world he had erred.

At which point the prof apologized too, for criticising the article, and then pointed out that the mistake was a misquotation of statistics, which was very grave indeed.

The student grinned. "My dear woman," he advised the astonished prof, "it so happens that those statistics incorporated into the article were taken from a lecture you gave us last year."

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

Your poetry!

Let it grow a tree

As which some Kiljoy Kilmer

will never see a poem lovely."

"It shows merit," offered Grasskirt.

"And I know—I'm always so—so—so."

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Birdwhistell . .

(Continued from page 1)

employed as a professional wrestler and for another two nights he worked as a professional dancer.

"I used to dance on the R.K.O. circuit in exhibition ballrooms," he says. "The only flaw was that I had curly hair and in those days plastered oily hair was the vogue. So I turned to concentrate on wrestling. But one day a fellow wrestler stamped on my stomach too weightily. So then I turned to anthropology."

Mr. Birdwhistell laughed and then he began to talk seriously. He told how he graduated from Miami University in 1940, won a scholarship to attend Ohio State University, won an M.A. in Sociology and Anthropology in 1941, received another M.A. at the University of Chicago in 1942, did research work for the Washington Office of Indian Affairs, did further research for the University of Chicago—and came here in September.

When speaking of the subject he teaches, Mr. Birdwhistell drops his trenchant manner and speaks fervently. "I'm not apologetic about the social sciences," he says, "I don't stand to take any kidding about it. In contrast, it's only a short time ago that doctors were considered barbers."

"Similarly it's about time the public stopped considering some of the social scientists as airy crackpots. There are many social ills we can cure if given sufficient money and time. In Canada, the social anthropologists could do much. For example, we can hold the Canadian society up to light and compare it with other societies—a diagnosis. Then we analyse our social ills—relations between English-French Canada, for instance, or between the Indians and Whites."

"There are some anthropologists who study the dead," he concluded. "There are some other antropolopologists who study what is alive. I belong with the latter school."

"Sorry" Again . .

Nearly All Tickets for the Thursday, Dec. 7 Performance of

"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

Presented by the Victoria College Music Club

were sold during the first hour's rush yesterday. There are a few still available. These with the remaining tickets for the Saturday (Dec. 9th) matinee will go on sale at the

Hart House Box Office, Mon., Dec. 4th from 11.30 to 1.30

WAR SERVICES DRIVE

Wednesday, Dec. 6th

- Big Parade of Floats
- "Typical Co-ed" Contest
- Best-Dressed Man
- Street Dance

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944

No. 45

Sidney Smith Emphasizes Physics Laws

Dr. Sidney Smith, Principal of University College, told the Engineering Alumni Association of the University of Toronto last night that in order to solve post-war problems Canadian democracy must give thought to the laws of physics.

He declared that in the present maladjustment of society the engineer has a greater place in public life because of his trained insistence on the definition of terms—such as "liberal, right, left, capital, labour, radical, and reactionary."

Despite the contribution of the physical sciences to possible happiness and wealth, Dr. Smith claimed that the "contribution of engineers has created more problems than it has solved, because we have not had the persons to fit their discoveries into the fabric of society."

The job of reconciling new knowledge with use, however, is not the responsibility of the scientist, and "there cannot be a moratorium on research" but the engineer "shares with the rest of society the responsibility of ameliorating the malignant influences of any Frankenstein he may have created," said Dr. Smith.

NEWSFRONTS

Western Front—Canadian troops fighting inside Germany as they crossed the Netherlands border and cleared the last Germans out of the Reichswald forest.

Eastern Front—Moscow announces the capture of Pecs and Mohacs by establishing a 93-mile front along the Danube in southern Hungary.

Ottawa—The movement of French-Canadian troops back to the province of Quebec will start in the near future.

University Ski Club

SNOW LURES STUDENTS TO VARSITY SKI GROUNDS

By Sid Jourard

Yesterday, with the first fall of snow, indicating the approach of winter, the wheels were set in motion to organize a bigger and better ski club in the University.

Although the majority of undergraduates and co-eds are unaware of the fact, once they have paid their fees to the bursar in the fall, provision has simultaneously been made for their membership in the Varsity Ski Club, and they are granted the privilege of the use of the grounds belonging to the Club.

Situated right in the skiing belt, three miles west of Newmarket, the grounds are the envy of that large and famous organization, the Toronto Ski Club, who avail themselves of the trails and jumps. In return for this privilege, they offer membership in their club at the fantastically low rate of two dollars, a saving of six dollars to the enthusiastic but financially embarrassed Varsity skier.

Arrangements for overnight lodging, a necessity to the ideal skiing week-end, are provided by several Youth Hostels; and the farmers in the neighbourhood, in past winters, have been found to be quite willing to "put you up for the night" for small compensation. Formerly, vast crowds of ski-bedecked students were rushed to Newmarket in rented buses each Saturday morning, but since the war such transportation has been suspended.

But it is the aim of the Varsity Ski Club (and its temporary head, Joe Peller, vouches for this) to encourage enthusiasts to the point that large groups would be willing to go to the grounds

Opposition Parties Favor Conscription ---Forum Decision

DIRECTORY

Copies of the University Directory may be purchased by members of the staff and students at 40 cents per copy in the Book Department of the University of Toronto Press.

Common Room Voted to Vic

At the open meeting of the Victoria College Union yesterday it was decided that the reserve cash of the V.C.U. is to be turned over to an established fund for a men's common room.

Bob Russell, president of the V.C.U., in explaining the financial situation to those present, stated that the V.C.U. has a reserve fund from the various activities carried on throughout the college. At present there is a total of \$350 in the fund, and it was decided that this should be added to the already accumulated \$600, which is in the form of Victory Bonds.

The common room, which at present is the basement of Vic, will be transformed into a lounge for men. Much of the money in the fund will be used in furnishing this lounge.

Forthcoming plans for the Vic-at-Home, Feb. 9, were discussed, and it was reported that music is to be provided by Matt Kenny and his orchestra at Eaton Auditorium.

Far East—Tokyo was bombed for the third time this week by superfortresses. Japanese are evacuating Burma as the Chinese are pushing on to Kweiyang, capital of the province of Kweichow.

Representatives of Various Political Parties Reach Unanimous Decision at Meeting of Youth Forum

IN WOMEN'S UNION

That conscription of some kind is advocated by all opposition parties, was the decision reached at a meeting of the Youth-Forum on Current Affairs at the Women's Union last night.

Mr. Clifford H. Howard presented the opinions of the Progressive Conservative party. He stated that the Conservatives have consistently and constantly demanded complete conscription for overseas service ever since Mr. John Bracken's speech of Dec. 21, 1942. They proposed the formation of a regular army and opposed the draftee plan.

Early in 1944 the officer in charge of recruiting for M.D. 2 stated that reinforcements were urgently needed. In July, 1944, Mr. Gordon Graydon asked that the draftees be sent overseas, but until October 31 the present government decided that the need was desperate.

General A. G. L. McNaughton has agreed on the plan for conscription put forward by Mr. King, Mr. Howard said, after both Colonel Ralston and Air Minister Power had resigned, for opposite reasons.

Prof. W. J. Curdy spoke as the representative of the C.C.F. party. The C.C.F. stands for conscription as a principle not only in an emergency but because it is the expression of the desire of the majority. It believes that it should be the responsibility of the government to send draftees overseas.

The C.C.F. will support conscription even under Premier King, Prof. McCurdy said. Here the difficulty of an opposition party arises as to what statement of policy it should make. The C.C.F. would like total conscription of men, material, and money, but is willing to meet the government half way.

The Labour-Progressive party was represented by Mr. R. S. Kenny, who said his party is willing to support the Liberals in their policy with regard to conscription. The party supports the war effort but they would not allow the problem of conscription to be used to destroy the King government.

Mr. Kenny believed that it was more than a question of whether or not to send men overseas; it involves party politics, the Liberals versus the Progressive Conservatives. In his opinion, King is supported by Quebec while a Conservative premier would be able to get only anti-war ministers in his government.

Flimsy Whimsy Veils Male

Vancover—(CUP)—The Saturday editor of the *Ubyessey* made news recently when he crashed the annual "stag" party of the U.B.C. Women's Undergraduate Society. Disguised as a co-ed, he sneaked past the girl at the door and joined the other girls, who were dressed in nightgowns and pyjamas. He was not noticed during participation in games and other events, though he was nearly discovered during the sing-song, but explained his bass voice off as a bad cold.

Finally, near the end of the evening, one of the girls, a sports reporter on the *Ubyessey*, recognized the culprit, and the entire group of girls chased him out. He got away with the masquerade by decking himself out in a green cruddle-wick gown over blue pyjamas, with feminine accessories.

New Course Now Offered To Students

Following the example set by the University of British Columbia, which recently established a course in marriage, the Department of Household Economics here has installed a new course of six lectures on "Family Social Relations" for fourth year students.

In the first lecture the reasons for studying this subject were given. It is intended to be a cultural subject in a sea of science. With its aid the students will be able to understand human relations and solve their personal problems, and it will be an education for successful marriage. Its appeal is both sociological and psychological and is intended to stimulate understanding of other people's problems.

Marriage should be a co-partnership, not a relation in which one member dominates, it was explained in the lecture. Those concerned, believe that a similar course should be given to the men as there should be a recognition of existing conditions by both participants in this partnership.

U. Staff Members May Soon Return

Mr. Arthur MacNamara, director of Selective Service, has announced in Ottawa that consideration is being given to the return to universities of university staff members now on leave of absence.

This statement was made after the University had held a meeting in Ottawa. The University Advisory Board, established last year to advise Labour Minister Mitchell on university matters, is at present considering post-war education and the return of ex-servicemen to the universities.

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

Wagner—*Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg* (Overture, and first half of Act 3).

Varsity Literary Issue

CHRISTMAS-GREEN VARSITY OFFERS OPEN CHALLENGE

"My first short story saw the light of print in the Green Issue of The Varsity; and its cash prize was the first stepping-stone on the way to a literary revenue (deducting taxes) of eleven thousand a year."

"Had it not been for the camaraderie of the campus, I would never have started to write. The editors of the Twenty Bright Magazines are ogres who bite o the heads of the beginners, but the editor of The Varsity was not. I owe it all to The Varsity."

Perhaps you will be giving that interview some day. If your aspirations run that way, the time to start is now. The deadline for contributions to the 1944 Christmas Literary Issue has been set at December 8.

Printed in seasonally green ink, the traditionally Holiday Issue is largely devoted to undergraduate literary and artistic efforts, and cash prizes are oered for the winning entries.

Short stories, essays, light and serious verse, and art, are all in demand, and will be judged and classified separately for prize-money purposes.

Short story writers in particular are urged to dust off their typewriters before

Professor B. Brebner Lauds Spirit Of U.S. In 'Peacemaking' Series

PHYSICAL TRAINING

All women in first year Physical Training must have tried the swimming test by Thursday, November 30. See if your name is on the list in the gymnasium, Household Science Building, and if so, report to Miss Baxter. This is positively your last chance, and failure to comply will mean a failure in first year Physical Training.

Kidd to Speak At C.C.F. Club

The University C.C.F. Club will hold its third meeting of the term tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Green Room of Wyllmwood. The speaker, W. Clive Kidd, will address the audience with a talk: "Labour Faces the Facts," an outline of the affiliation of Labour to the C.C.F. Mr. Kidd, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, in Political Science and Economics, is now employed in the capacity of research director of the United Steel Workers of America. His duties consist of the examination of financial reports of the large corporations, that unions might be well informed when industrial disputes arise.

Mr. Kidd has long been associated with trade unions and was employed in Sudbury nickel mines during his undergraduate days on vacation.

Students from all faculties are requested to attend.

Radio Representative To Speak at Meeting

In joint meeting with the I.R.E., the Engineering Institute of Canada will hold the fifth of the '44-45 series of lecture-meetings this Thursday evening, when Mr. S. T. Fisher, of Rogers Radio Tubes, will deliver a paper on "Radio for Over Land Long-Distance Telephone Service."

The time will be 8:15 p.m., and the place Hart House Debates Room. All Engineering students are invited.

Columbia University Professor Attributes American Genius for Organization to Territorial Greatness

HELD IN U.C.

The American genius for organization and genuine desire for improvement will find expression in any international organization in which the United States is included, stated Prof. Bartlett Brebner, of Columbia University, yesterday afternoon, speaking on "The United States and World Organization." This was the third in the "Peacemaking and World Order" series of lectures, held in University College.

Americans are inclined to depend too much on the mechanism as an organization, however, and on the complicated checks and controls they invent for their apparatus, the speaker continued. They might not watch, repair and improve a peace mechanism as they should, since they would be too ready to scrap it rather than mend it.

Prof. Brebner attributed the deeply ingrained genius for organization partly to the territorial immensity of the United States and partly to the fear of possible individual misdirection of power.

Commenting on the national economic attitude of the United States in the conception of her place in an international body, Prof. Brebner gave his opinion that the U.S. will not embark on anything like Britain's policy of free trade, although her capital wealth, productive capacity, and economic possibilities now are analogous to those of Britain in the latter part of the last century.

There is, however, a move towards more international trade, as opposed to the pre-war "Protectionist Pattern" of tariffs and exports. He stated that he believed a free trading world is not to be expected in the near future, and that we are within reach only of a "policing stage" of international political organization.

"Flying bombs have done what Wilson's idealism failed to do," he said, asserting that there is an increasing development in America of the character of world citizenship, and a decrease in isolationism. The people are becoming sufficiently afraid of international violence to do something about it even if they have attacked disease, starvation, and ignorance, which threaten domestic peace and security.

"Isolationism" is not unique in America, the speaker said, recalling examples from history of the many forms of this "anxiety to keep out of trouble." No (Continued on page 3)

Sloop in Yard Shocks Docs

FOUND: One sloop, 14-footer or thereabouts. Owner may have same by calling at University Health Service and paying for advertisement.

That ad. hasn't appeared in The Varsity's classified columns yet, but the Health Service may be driven to it soon. The craft in question turned up in the parking-lot behind 43 St. George Street about 11:30 Monday night, with not even a footprint for a clue, according to Mr. J. M. Thomas, of the First Aid staff.

The boat is described as a 14-foot sloop, too far dismantled to be of use to yachting enthusiasts in the Taddle as it stands. Rudder, mast, and centre-board have been removed.

Mr. Thomas had only one comment: "Somebody please take it away!"

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944

Minorities

The mere sound of the word "minorities" brings to mind some of the greater problems of the day. Differences in appearances, manners, speech, custom, and religion invariably stand out from the crowd as something to be held askest.

Anthropologists uphold the view that assimilation of these differences into the masses would soon present an even surface. For where there are no differences there can be no minority problem. Objectively and theoretically, assimilation is the best solution. One race, one religion and one language would end all prejudices and biases.

It is essential, however, to approach this problem from a practical aspect. To have assimilation, those who will be assimilated must give up their religion, racial customs, habits, and characteristic features. For people not placed in the minority, such a plan seems almost reasonable. If further analysis is made, we may easily see the reluctance of a Roman Catholic, Jew or Mohammedan to give up their ancient religions, bounded in traditions and customs which mark their very behaviour and manner. Nor is it feasible that the Italians should yield their art, the Germans their scientific approach, or the Spanish their music and dance. The mother tongue of our immigrants or fellow French-Canadians are all a matter of acceptance and adoption, the use and choice of which spell democratic freedom. The negro, the Chinese or any other coloured race would find a wall barring their assimilation even if they were willing to forego their native birthrights.

The only answer is education, learning and understanding. Each religion, each race and each tongue have within them hidden beauties which contribute colour to world society. Differences do tend for an interesting society, adding to the tone of life and to the monotony of a single encompassing group.

Appreciation of the best in these distinct groups along with an eagerness to learn more about them will result in international toleration. Tolerance is not the proper word to be used regarding the acknowledgment of minority groups. It is more than tolerance which is required—reception and welcome would sound the keynote to harmony among humanity.

Exit Hazing?

All forms of hazing involving mental or physical torture, including paddling, will be banned officially and absolutely by all colleges and universities throughout the country, and offenders, both individuals and organizations, disciplined if the request of the National Interfraternity Conference is followed. A resolution declaring such forms of hazing a menace to the welfare of educational institutions and the various organizations which are a part of the institutions, as well as to individual students, was passed unanimously at the 36th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference.

While such forms of hazing have been condemned in earlier sessions, this is the first definite request made for action by the administrative officers of educational institutions. For years the National Interfraternity Conference and its 60 member fraternities have tried through educational means to eliminate questionable hazing practices among the 2,422 undergraduate chapters of the 200 fraternity campuses in this country. In placing the responsi-

bility for prohibition and enforcement upon the local administrative officers, fraternity leaders hope that the problem will be solved.

The formulation of such a resolution should be heartily applauded. Since fraternities are not officially recognized on this campus, the adoption of the plan must come from the fraternity members themselves. To date we have received numerous letters bitterly complaining of the hazing involved in initiation. Since the letters were unsigned, we cannot publish them. The tenor of the complaints was that such actions were juvenile and not acceptable to ex-servicemen. Specific instances of initiation resulting in rudeness to the C.W.A.C.'s were cited. Spontaneity of student spirit often leads to rashness of this variety but provision should be made to avoid these occasions. The National Interfraternity Conference's suggestion appears to be the culmination of sound and serious thought which could be well taken by the colleges as well as fraternities.

If a university spirit after this war will be parallel to that of the last war, some precaution must be taken to prevent similar recurrences. Initiations and like gatherings will merely foster the desire to cast off all inhibitions and enter into mob spirit. Fortunately, campus opinion this year is singularly free of sentimental desires to compensate for any wartime restrictions. It is to be hoped that this spirit will prevail when those who are listed on The University honour roll return.

ARTS MUSIC Drama

Father And Son

Conservatory Concert Hall

The Parlow String Quartet, maintaining the high standard of performance they established in the first of their current series of concerts, played two Russian chamber works yesterday afternoon.

The Glinka Quartet in F major, anything but Russian in nature, gives no indication that the composer would some day be considered the Father of Russian Music. It is essentially a classical work, bearing the marked influence of Mozart and attempting to be casually pleasant. Even in the adequate performance given it by the Parlow String Quartet the composition was notably undistinguished. It is, however, academically interesting in that it represents the early work of the man who was first to lend national character to Russian music.

Of greater interest was the Tchaikowsky Quartet in E flat minor, Opus 30. Melancholy, introverted and shameless in its revelation of the composer's personality, the work may be closely identified with the three famous symphonies. In fact, the orchestra would present a much better medium for the sentiments expressed here, and this reviewer anticipates the day when Tchaikowsky's chamber music will be made generally available in the more palatable form of orchestral transcriptions.

In the performance of both works the players once more demonstrated that they are keenly alive to the meaning of the music they play. Their performance is accurate and artistic; their interpretations marked by finesse and understanding. Unfortunately, they stand alone among Toronto's string quartets.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

High Comedy

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme

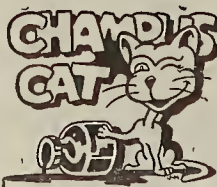
The University College French Club last night demonstrated to a packed theatre that high comedy is international and immortal. Molière's seventeenth-century satire on the comedy of manners transcended unskilled direction, over- and under-playing, and poetic dialogue in a language unfamiliar to the actors and (through their own fault) incomprehensible to much of the audience. The production, in short, was overwhelmingly successful.

We do not mean that the play was seebryucteS. We do not mean that the play is actor-proof. It could have been spoiled in a dozen ways: speech too halting, action too stilted, the spectacular interludes too long-drawn-out for harmony. That the players fell into none of these traps is a tribute to their good taste and enthusiasm.

Martin Ostwald played suitably à la bumpkin as the parvenu "homme de qualité" whose ridiculous enthusiasm for perfecting himself headlong in music, dancing, swordsmanship, philosophy and a dozen other social accomplishments is the mainspring of the plot and the butt of most of the satire.

Mary Crichton, as his wife, exemplified the amazingly apt casting that pervaded the production. She looked her part and lived it: shallow, a hindrance,

(Continued on page 4)



The campus was in an uproar yesterday when it was disclosed that while Hob Grasskirt, IV Electrical Engineering, had been laying a sight for experimental surveying just north of Baldwin House, he accidentally discovered oil.

Immediately after this fantastic discovery, students from the Faculty of Applied Science stamped over to the scene, with Dean Critchmeyer R. Pounk closely following. The group then gawked at the gushing swirl of oil which poured up to the air like a geyser, while Dean Pounk shouted to his students: "We're rich, boys, rich! Grab your transits and mark off your claims before those Arts students try to horn in."

Hardly had these words been uttered, however, when a window from the third floor of Baldwin House slid open and the raucous voice of raucous Prof. Gerti Bilkedhison, well-known instructor in Ancient History and Ancient Ich-theology, sounded forth. "Oh, no you don't," he is said to have said, "I heard you, and I've telephoned all other Arts-men."

From the confusion that followed it was difficult for The Varsity to ascertain the exact sequence of events, but it was learned that University College had cancelled lectures for the afternoon while the students, led by Dr. Kidney Myth, late professor at Western U. and Snaff U., now president-elect of the University here, were permitted to grubstake claims around the original discovery.

Dr. Myth refused to be quoted on the matter, but he was seen rolling in his checked blouse and faded breeches. With an air of defiance, he told the press that he did not care what a certain swell at Hart House did contend about such unconventional clothes, but he didn't care a fig about it, anyway.

"I haven't worn these lovely clothes since my wild-ot days—mining out West and in the Yukon; and nobody can stop me from putting them on now, see!"

"Attaboy," said Mrs. Myth. "Don't take any sass from these here Eastern varmints. I never did like that there mortar board and gown on you, anyhow, if I had my druthers."

Students halted work for a few minutes, however, to cheer the efforts of J. Doberman Pincher, University constable, who rounded up two shirking barbers from Hart House who were stealthily attempting to catch drops of oil from the gusher with saucapans, with the intent of bottling the stuff and selling it as hair oil.

Work was again halted, however, when inquiry was begun as to the whereabouts of Hob Grasskirt, the discoverer of the gusher. An hour's search failed to disclose the migrant miner, until suddenly Lungs Larkin, well-known P.T. Instructor, who had also tried to stake a claim, pointed a finger in the sky to the top of the oil stream. There, spinning like a top, was Grasskirt, sitting on top of his claim.

RAZREV

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Quick, accurate repair service.
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Blood Donors

TODAY

10.45 - Group 78
11.00 - Group 79
11.45 - Group 80
12.00 - Group 81

REMEMBER: Eat a hearty breakfast but eat no fats!

It Does taste good in a pipe

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for GRAND FOOD

Have yourself a session soon at Honey Dew... Every day, something different... Every snack, lunch or meal deliciously super... A treasure trove of good food, priced campus-wise.

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CONDUCTOR

SYMPHONY POPS CONCERTS

OPENING CONCERT
MASSEY HALL — FRIDAY, DEC. 1 8:10 P.M.
PAUL SCHERMAN, Violinist

Overture "Oberon"—Weber; "Unfinished"—Symphony—Schnbert; "Vienna Woods"—Strauss; "Prince Igor"—Dances—Borodin; "Gypsy Airs"—Smetana; Suite "L'Arlesienne"—Bizet; "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1"—Enesco.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.

Hear De!! Hear De!!

All Fraternities and University Organizations should sign for their space in

1945 Torontouensis

as soon as possible, in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

The last day on which space contracts can be accepted will be

December 12, 1944

Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 3rd December, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

ART CLASS

The Art Class will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Art Gallery.

Virginia Dare



A Store in Your Neighborhood

Exciting as ever will be those parcels under the tree come Christmas morning. What better way to express warm greetings than with a Smart Quilted Housecoat from 8.98 to 14.98.

Other Smart Housecoats in Printed Jersey, Crepes and Bengalines, from 7.98 to 15.98—and, of course, there is always Lingerie. Slips - from 1.00 to 2.98 Gowns - from 2.98 to 6.98 Bedjackets - from 1.98 to 3.98

Remember, our sales girls are anxious and happy to help you with your Christmas gifts

Virginia Dare

MAIL ORDERS RUSHED TO YOU

Send size and colour preference to our Gift Shopper, Head Office, Kent Building, Toronto

FOR SALE

Pair lady's figure skates, complete with guards, size 7½. GR 6467.

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED

One Skule cannon. Finder please return to Miss O'Toole. This ad. will guarantee safe passage to finder.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mikey Michasio

1944 ALL-STARS

The annual Varsity (the Undergraduate newspaper) All-Star football team are finally about to be unveiled. As is the usual custom, these All-Stars were chosen by football managers of the respective teams found in the intramural league. As is the usual custom, but six able bodied managers turned up with their nominations. To these were added the selections of two of this department's ablest sportswriters. Thus, eight of the most ardent football followers on the campus are responsible for this year's All-Varsity rugby team.

To Ross Clare goes the honour of being the lone All-Star to receive a unanimous vote. Eight makeshift ballots gave Clare a first place vote for a backfield spot. Nels Kuhn, of University College, and School's Gus Campbell missed the same honour by a lone differentiating ballot after piling up seven votes for a berth on the first team.

This year's edition of the All-Star team sports nine repeaters, with but three of these in the backfield. Ross Clare, Art Staley were voted back onto their first place berths, while Vern Booth again missed the top team by a very narrow margin.

Centre Dana Collings retained his position of last year, as did linemen Giardine, Craibbe, Cros, Sharpe and Bromley.

The Mulock Cup winners and intramural champion University College squad contributed the larger portion of the newcomers in the persons of Kuhn, Bill Wade, Alex Saltzman and Aaron Horwitz on the first team, and Doug Whittle, Ed. Currah and Colin Cranham on the alternate.

The final analysis shows a number of discrepancies in the positions accorded different players. For these, the blame must be showered upon the selectors who plucked the shining lights from the various clubs. The case of Cross may be taken as an example. A middle by trade, he was selected for an inside post by the majority of voters who selected him. Whilst this may bring some variations in opinions, we felt that any man capable of polling such a number of votes deserves to be on the resulting team, even if not in his common position.

Interesting to note is the fact that four teams are unrepresented. Whether this is due to the voting or to the calibre of the line-ups we are unprepared to say. Blame it on the four missing managers.

Now for the teams.

First Team	Position	Second Team
Graibbe, Senior S.P.S.	Ends	Bromyel, Senior S.P.S.
Wade, U.C.		Whittle, U.C.
Kuhn, U.C.	Middles	Sharpe, Senior S.P.
Giardine, Senior Meds		Cameron, Junior S.P.S.
Moat, Senior S.P.S.	Insides	Currah, U.C.
Feigman, Senior Meds		Cross, Senior S.P.S.
Campbell, Senior S.P.S.	Snap	Collings, S.P.S. III
Saltzman, U.C.	Quarter	Evans, Senior S.P.S.
Horwitz, U.C.	Flying Wing	Cranham, U.C.
Clare, Senior S.P.S.	Halves	Booth, Senior S.P.S.
Lewis, Senior Meds		O'Malley, Vic
Staley, U.C.		Smith, Junior S.P.S.

Rev. R. Gartrell To Address SCM

This week-end, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, the S.C.M. is to hold a conference, the main purpose of which is to prepare S.C.M. briefs for the Canadian Youth Commission on "Religion," "Education," and "Citizenship."

The meetings will be held in the Parish Hall.

This conference is open to everybody in the University. It will begin on Saturday at 4:45 and conclude Sunday evening with a University service in Trinity Chapel, where Rev. Roy Gartrell will be the speaker. The leaders at the conference will be Dr. John Line, Rev. Gerald Hutchinson, and Rev. Ed. Lute. There will be worship, addresses, followed by questions and discussion, three group discussions on "Religion," "Education," and "Citizenship," and recreation, including singing, bowling, etc. Let the S.C.M. know soon if you plan to attend.

Rev. Lute to Conduct Study Group of Gospel

Under the leadership of Rev. Ed. Lute, the general secretary of the S.C.M. for this University, the S.C.M. of U.C. is starting a new study group. The topic for the group is "Jesus as Teacher."

The group will study the life and teachings of Jesus, as found in the four Gospels. The outline for the study will be the book by Dr. H. B. Sherman, entitled "Jesus as Teacher."

This group is open to everybody who is interested in the subject. The meetings will be held every Friday at 4:30 in the Common Room of the Women's Union.

Scholarship Payments

Winners of scholarships are requested to call at the Bursar's Office for cheques in payment of first instalment, Nov. 20. Second instalment will be payable February 20.

C. E. HIGGINBORTHOM,
Bursar

let's go places

The picture showing at the Uptown this week is a musical extravaganza featuring a thread of a plot, which we enjoyed, around which is built stages of beautiful girls, giving way to more stages of beautiful girls. The costumes change, that is, they get less and less, all the way through, but the girls are as good. The music is not anything that will set the world afire but, put across by Susannah Foster and Maria Montez, it is satisfying and tuneful.

The story starts with the rivalry, which is fundamentally good-natured, of Dugan (Donald Cook) and O'Rourke (Jack Oakie) as saloon-cum-night-club owners in the Bowery. After much throat-cutting, and a scene featuring Lillian Russell, always a "must" in such pictures, the rivals move to 14th Street and thence to Broadway.

Of course, Dugan falls for his imported actress Marina (Maria Montez) and starts putting her in deep dramatic roles. The two rivals, partners for a while, split; and Dugan's deep dramatic brings failure. Marina walks out, the two are reunited in a new musical venture, inevitably success follows, and with it a little more, the end. Turhan Bey appears as Dugan's piano player, and he and Susannah Foster provide the love interest.

The only criticism is that the sound track synchronization was out, for it does detract from the effect to watch Miss Foster with her mouth closed, when you are sure that you are hearing her singing that there will always be a moon.

We enjoyed the picture very much, and as escapism entertainment it should score a medium hit.

J.M.M.

SPORTS NOTICE

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Hockey practice in Varsity Arena 5:00 to 7:00 this evening. All out.

ATTENTION ATHLETES!

Warning - Medical Examinations

Under the regulations governing Intramural Sports, men in Second and Higher Years were required to complete arrangements for their Medical Examinations not later than November 11th. Those who have not been examined are now notified that they will not be eligible for competition on any intramural teams until this examination has been completed at the University Health Service, 43 St. George Street.

T. A. REED,
Secretary, Athletic Association

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

LACROSSE TODAY at 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room
(These meetings are for the purpose of awarding Intramural Colours.
A full attendance is required.)

SPORT CALENDAR

LACROSSE	Semi-Finals	4.00	Sr. SPS	Med II	Price & Murray
	5.00	Forestry			Murray & Price
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Vic I	Sr. SPS		Jones
	6.00	III Elec	III Eng Phys		Fine
	7.00	IV Eng Phys	IV Chem		Fine

N.B. Playoff schedule will appear tomorrow.

HOCKEY PRACTICES---MONDAY NIGHTS

Dec. 4	5:00—6:15	S.P.S.	Rooms 113, 114, 125, 126
	7:00—7:30	St. M.	116, 121
	7:30—8:05	Dent	125, 126
	8:05—8:40	Wyc	113
		Forestry	114
	8:40—9:15	U.C.	116, 121
	9:15—10:00	Emman	125
Dec. 11		Trin	126
	5:00—5:35	U.C.	125, 126
	5:35—6:15	Dent	113, 114
	7:00—8:05	Med	116, 121, 125, 126
	8:05—8:40	Vic	113, 114
	8:40—9:15	St. M.	116, 121
	9:15—10:00	Knox	125, 126
Dec. 18	5:00—5:35	Trin	125
		Forestry	126
	5:35—6:15	Vic	113, 114
	7:00—8:05	S.P.S.	116, 121, 125, 126
	8:05—8:40	Med	113, 114
	8:40—9:15	Knox	116, 121
	9:15—10:00	Wyc	125
	Emman	126	

Peacemaking ..

(Continued from page 1)

country except Switzerland has worked so long and hard from its very beginning to keep out of war, and yet when the trouble was great enough, precautions failed, since merely desiring neutrality is not effective in retaining it, he said.

Prof. Brebner concluded by suggesting that the United States would probably play the roles of policeman and welfare worker in an international organization enthusiastically, perhaps incurring censure thereby, but the fundamental aspirations of the United States for amelioration are much like those of Britain and Russia. He revealed his hope that politics, "the essence of power" used in the nations to ensure peace internally, may be employed increasingly to prevent war externally.

Blood Donors Needed Now

"The response to the Blood Donor Drive has been slightly disappointing," Peter Aykroyd, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee, said yesterday.

The blue cards have been filled out quite satisfactorily, but many students fail to turn up at the clinic at their appointed time. "In view of the war situation, we feel that they should take the drive more seriously," he added.

Each day two groups of twelve students have been giving donations. Many of these report that they did not find it to be an ordeal, and some even maintain that they found it rather fun.

The committee hopes to organize 36 groups from second and third year S.P.S. to donate blood before Christmas.

4T7

VICTORIA

ROY WATSON

for

PRESIDENT

4T7

4T7

FRANCIS CHAPLIN

16-year-old Violinist

from Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

At the Piano: DOROTHY SWETNAM

EATON AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 8.30 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.65, \$1.10, 60c, (inc. tax) Paragon Management. RL 7546

UNIVERSITY G.C.F. CLUB

Third Meeting of Semester

Speaker:

W. CLIVE KIDD, B.A.

(U. of B.C., Political Science and Economics),
Research Director,
United Steel Workers of America.

Topic:

"LABOUR FACES THE FACTS"

Labour's Affiliation with the C.C.F.

TONIGHT AT 8 p.m.

-- WYMLWOOD

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA
(Continued from page 2)

but fundamentally far more sensible than he.

Eric Krub and Peggy Garnham gave themselves langorous airs as genuine though penniless aristocracy, highlighting suitably the double comedy of the ridiculous norm to which M. Jourdain aspires, and his equally ridiculous failure to achieve even that.

The four disputing professors of the noble arts, who by turns instruct their wealthy clodhopping pupil, pity him patronizingly, and break one another's skulls to the glory of their chosen studies, were capably caricatured by Douglas Creighton, Murray Sachs, Gordon Margold, and Kurt Levy. Levy in particular would have delighted the Comic Muse herself in the long scene wherein he upholds *la sagesse* and attempts to drive fine diction into the head of his employer.

Especially well played were the parallel love scenes between M. Jourdain's maid and valet on the one hand, and his daughter and her penniless suitor on the other. Nowhere in the play did lines spring more readily to the actors' lips than in the passages of stylized banter between these pairs of lovers, he forward first and she needed, he retreating later and she advancing, the characters swinging to and fro with the dialogue step by step across the stage.

The spontaneity of the maid (Monica Allcut) deserves special mention, and the ease with which she handled her brief but exacting part. Daughter Lucille (Marjorie Henderson) had little to do but be beautiful, which came easily. Harold Atin as the valet and Fred Bull as Lucille's suitor made finished lovers and just sufficiently burlesqued their later appearances in disguise as Turkish potatoes.

The music (flute, violin, viola, and cello, with songs besides) was delightful, the ballet polished, and the costumes eye-filling.

It is interesting to speculate on whether the exigencies of an untrained audience really made necessary the overplaying of M. Jourdain's part to such an extent as to miss completely the underlying pathos of Molière.

Martin Ostwald seemed so confident an actor that we cannot but assume that his parical gestures and grimaces were deliberate. By injecting a copious dose of *Charley's Aunt* he conveyed the surface humour to the merest duffer at parley-vous. There would have been just as many laughs had the play been in Sanskrit.

But was it too obviously a play to the groundlings? Our discomfort in the face of such enjoyable farce is hard to account for. Our own French is as bad as anyone's, but perhaps we do not like to be reminded of the fact.

And what of the very real tragedy of M. Jourdain? This foolish middle-aged man deceiving himself with perfumed airs, making love to a countess, huffing his servants as he imagines the aristocracy to hully theirs, growing so ridiculous in the eyes of his family that only their exploitations of his folly can extricate a satisfactory conclusion, and even then not bring him to his senses—is there no pathos there, no shadowing of the endless follies of man?

We think there is; and we think it was missed in performance. It was missed because M. Jourdain was played farcically, not sincerely; played so because the nature of the audience required it; or perhaps because an interpretation of the part that will combine the visible *bourgeois gentilhomme* in particular with the incarnate vagaries of mankind in general is beyond the reach of however talented an amateur.

We wonder about that point, but we will not argue it. For we are writing from intuition alone; and it has been said that one must be older than forty to sish with the conviction of experience at the admirable searching ironies of Molière.

HUGH KENNER

Double Bill

Eaton Auditorium

Yesterday at Eaton Auditorium a large audience heard the Rosselino Opera Company present excerpts from *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Carmen*. Weldon Kilburn conducted a small but select group of musicians as well as the singers.

In *Cavalleria Rusticana*, Defena Morello as Santuzza was a better singer than an actress. On the other hand,

Elizabeth Davidson in the difficult role of Mamma Lucia displayed a fine voice but a lack of dramatic ability. Tatsuo Sanmiya as Turiddu and Pasquale Bruno as Alfio were outstanding. They both have powerful voices and they dominated their duets and choruses.

Merle Stewart was a beautiful and bewitching Carmen, her acting and dancing being on a par with her singing. The duet of Micaela, Lily McVeigh, and Jose, James Rosselino, was dramatically acted and as both their voices carry well it was the best understood part of the programme. Pasquale Bruno came back for an encore as Escamillo, the torador. The gypsy dancers, under the direction of Elisa Lopez, were brilliant and deserving of high praise.

MARTHA SCHROEDER

Stainless Steel

1934

GAINED WORLD RENOWN

WHEN the Burlington "Zephyr" sped like a silver bullet on its first run from St. Paul to Chicago in 1934, the fame of a new structural material rang around the world. True, Stainless Steel had been used as early as 1916, but for the first time the amazing strength and rust proof qualities of Stainless Steel were utilized by modern designers and engineers to revolutionize railway construction. This new train was completely encased in Stainless Steel (8% Nickel, 18% Chromium), so thin—yet so strong—that weight and operating costs were reduced, and hours cut off its running time.

Soon this alloy was being used in airplanes, automobiles, hotel and hospital kitchens, in the pulp and paper, oil and chemical industries. Another new market for Nickel with far-reaching peacetime possibilities was thus developed to replace and overshadow the war markets lost in 1918.

Today Canadian Nickel is again diverted to war purposes, and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel Industry may continue through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.



Canadian Nickel
THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PAST
IS THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

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C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment,
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

(35) OVERSEAS
COMMISSIONERS

General Price, the Canadian Red Cross Overseas Commissioner, will speak to all Toronto Detachments in the Red Cross Canteen, 50 Bloor Street East, Thursday, 30-NOV.-44 at 2200 hrs. (8:00 p.m.), University detachment members are invited and will wear regulation uniform.

U. N. T. D.

29 Nov. 1944

The following ratings will report to Ship's Office Thursday, 30 November, 1944: Arthurs, Hicks, Eayrs, Johnson, W.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.,
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

What's On Today

TRINITY S.C.M.

1:00 p.m. Thursday series. The speaker today is Rev. T. F. Summerhayes, who will speak on "The Church and Social Service." The meeting will be held in the Board Room at Trinity.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

Mr. Clive Kidd is speaking on "Labour Faces the Facts" tonight at 8:00 in Wymwood. All those interested are cordially invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

Be sure to attend the Pre-Advent Hop at the club tonight at 8:30. Everybody is welcome.

V.C.F.

Dr. O. S. Clappison will be the third speaker in the series of meetings on "Personal Evangelism." Room 211, Anatomy Building, 12:45 noon. Lunches are available.

FORESTERS' CLUB

"Interrelations of Forestry and Civil Engineering" is to be the topic of Professor Leggett, guest speaker at a meeting of the Foresters' Club to be held in the Music Room of Hart House tonight at 7:30.

U.C.-TRINITY CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The symposium on "Education in the Modern World" featuring students of eight faculties will be held at St. Hilda's Common Room at 8:15 tonight. The meeting is open to everyone. Victoria Classical Association is invited. Refreshments.

I.S.S.

There will be a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union. Representatives of all faculties and colleges are expected to attend.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Will all those who contemplate playing hockey and have not had their medical examination, please make appointments immediately at 44 Hoskin.

The UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944

No. 46

H.M.S. Pinafore Scheduled For An Extra Performance By Victoria Music Club

C.B.C.'s Godfrey Ridout Directs Music for Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta; Tickets Sold at Hart House Box Office

TO HAVE UNDERSTUDIES

Preparations are now in full swing for the production of *H.M.S. Pinafore* in Hart House Theatre by the Victoria College Music Club. Originally planned for three performances only—the evenings of Dec. 8 and 9, and the matinee of Dec. 9—heavy advance mail orders and sales made it necessary for the club to secure the permission of the Social Capital to stage an additional performance on the evening of Dec. 7.

Musical direction of this year's performance of the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is under Godfrey Ridout, of the C.B.C., Canadian musical composer and arranger. In charge of stage direction is Mr. Geoffrey Hatton, of the Eaton Operatic Society.

Those singing the leading male roles in the production will be Doug Thomas, Doug Spry, Charles Boyd, Bill Hosack, Helge Hongisto and Roy Watson. Lois Bovee, Betty Capes and Gwen Mihalko will take the leading feminine roles.

For the first time this year, the club is planning to have the understudies for the leading parts appear for the matinee performance on Saturday, Dec. 9. The four understudies who will take part in this performance are Barbara Chrysler as Josephine; Margaret Kerfoot as Buttercup; Art Peachey as Sir Joseph Porter; and Jack McAllister as Captain Corcoran.

Members of the executive point out that the additional performance is being run in the hope that all who wish may see the performance. Remaining tickets for the Saturday matinee and for the Thursday night performance will go on sale Monday at the Hart House Theatre box office from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Present Mullock Cup At U.C. Skit Nite

The University College Men's Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association are combining their efforts next Wednesday evening for a "Red and White Night." There will be skits, dancing and refreshments at the Women's Union.

The evening will feature the presentation of the Mullock Cup to the victorious rugby squad of U.C., as well as a dance which will conclude a big day during which the War Services Drive is being held by the University.

There will be a box in the U.C. Rotunda today and tomorrow for the nominations of U.C.'s contestants in the typical co-ed competition. From the entries submitted, the representatives will be selected to compete with representatives from other faculties for the "Miss Co-ed" title of the University of Toronto. U.C.'s nominee will be present at the "Red and White" dance which, for the records, was known in previous years as "Joint Lits."

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Wagner—*Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg* (Act 3 concluded).

Radio Beam Used Instead of 'Phone

"Radio for Overland Long-Distance Telephone Service" was the subject of an address by Sydney T. Fisher, vice-president of Rogers Electronics Tubes Ltd., to a joint meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Institute of Radio Engineers at Hart House last night.

Considering the relatively small population of Canada spread over a large area, an efficient, reliable and commercially sound system of communication is necessary, said the speaker. Mr. Fisher stated that this could best be provided by means of radio beams in the very-high frequency ranges of 100 megacycles and over.

An interesting sidelight was Mr. Fisher's explanation of the phenomena encountered at very high frequencies, where electricity is no longer conducted along wires but literally poured down hollow tubes.

A demonstration of noise reduction by using frequency modulation (FM) and of light waves being conducted along curved paths of lucite, which is in effect conduction of electromagnetic waves along a dielectric rod, was given by the speaker.

Civil Engineering Related to Forestry

At a meeting of the Foresters' Club last night, Professor R. F. Leggett, of the Department of Civil Engineering, discussed with the Forestry undergrads the correlation of his profession and theirs.

Mr. Leggett began by outlining the close relations existing between Forestry and Civil Engineering today. His relations fell into three classes: the use of timber in design, its use in construction, and the importance of the practice of forestry to water conservation. As to design, the speaker referred to the Mosquito bomber, its body designed entirely for wooden construction—possibly the most daring example of wood utilization yet. Construction, the speaker continued, has little distinction from design. He said that his classification was meant to cover the use of lumber during large-scale structural operations in which, for every dollar spent, more than one board foot of lumber is used. In such jobs, which today frequently run to over \$1,000,000, the actual consumption of sawn lumber is very large.

As graduates, many Civil Engineers meet dam construction work, and Prof. Leggett said that the need of such work is brought before us every spring in newspaper accounts of floods; the main reason for such floods is that they occur in river valleys which have been stripped of their forests. He said that this happens in Ontario and in other parts of Canada and the U.S.A.

In closing, Prof. Leggett briefly sketched the most direct bearings which Civil Engineering has upon Forestry. These are bridge construction, road construction, and the building of earthen dams, all bearing upon logging operations.

Indoor Mile Champ Is H. H. Speaker

Gil Dodds, Divinity student at Gordon Theological Seminary in Boston, and holder of the world's record for the indoor mile, will speak in Hart House Theatre next Tuesday at 1 p.m.

In January of this year, Gil was awarded the Amateur Athletic Union's James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, when 690 sports-writers voted him the one "who, by his performance, example, and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during 1943 to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

His first major triumph came in 1940, when he won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's four-mile run. In 1942 he participated in the Millrose games in Madison Square Gardens.

Dodds won his first major mile in 1942, when he defeated Les MacMillan, winner of 19 consecutive mile races, in the N.A.A.U. championship games. In March of this year he established a new world mark for the indoor mile, when he was clocked at 4:07.3; and a week later he shattered this record at Chicago to 4:06.4. It was the seventh consecutive mile race he had won this season.

The fastest indoor miler in the world considers his life work to be in the ministry, and running is only a hobby.

REED TROPHY STANDING

The following are the latest Reed Trophy standings:

Trinity	3846	Knox	1385
Medicine	2675	Dentistry	1370
Forestry	2460	Victoria	1240
S.P.S.	2164	Wycliffe	1157
St. Mike's	1725	Emmanuel	1079
U.C.	1555	Pharmacy	255

McGill, U. of Montreal Unite for I.S.S. Concert

Montreal—(CUP)—The University of McGill and the University of Montreal held an inter-university concert in aid of the world student relief last Tuesday.

A member of the concert committee stated that the aim of the concert was "the uniting of French- and English-speaking students to show their sympathy for what their colleagues have suffered in the war-devastated countries of the world, and their appreciation of Canadian students who left the universities in the midst of their studies to join the armed forces."

R.C.I. to Hear H. Sheen Lecture on Electronics

"Electronics, Television, and Frequency Modulation Radio" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mr. H. L. Sheen, B.Sc., manager of the Radio Division of the Canadian General Electric Company Limited, Toronto, before the Royal Canadian Institute tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Convocation Hall.

The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides, a coloured sound film, and a demonstration of frequency modulation which Mr. Sheen will conduct from the platform.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

A student who enrolls in the University after his discharge from active service may, in some circumstances, be liable to receive an Order-Medical Examination or Military Training from a Divisional Registrar.

If the student intends, in the event of receiving such an Order, to apply for postponement of Military Training in order that he may continue his course at the University, he should take Military Training at the University and thus comply with the National Selective Service Mobilization regulations respecting students.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

University's C.C.F. Club Told That Labor's P.A.C. Is Supporting Their Party

POST OFFICE WORK

Any student who is called for an interview re Christmas employment at the Post Office may be excused from drill if the time of the interview conflicts with drill. He should take the notification he receives from the Post Office to his Orderly Room when applying for this permission.

Mr. Cleve Kidd says that Labour Can Achieve its Aims only through Political Action; Platform Given All Parties

HELD AT WYMWILWOOD

Mr. Cleve Kidd, the research director of the United Steel Workers of America, addressed the C.C.F. Club of the University in Wymwilwood last night. The subject of his talk was "Labour Faces the Facts."

He opened his subject with a statement of his affiliations, and the aims that are being sought by labour in those affiliations: "The only way that organized labour can achieve its aims is by taking positive political action, throwing the weight of its accumulated votes in the direction of the party which is in agreement with those leanings. In Canada, the Canadian Congress of Labour, representative of over 250,000 industrial workers, has a Political Actions Committee which supports the C.C.F. as being the only party which will accept their aims in their policy."

Mr. Kidd spoke of the rapid growth of the labour union movement since the beginning of war industrialization, and the need to organize labour still further. "For," Mr. Kidd stated, "only 15 per cent of Canadian labour is unionized."

"At a recent union convention, the C.C.F. outlined a number of aims, both political and economic, which included reasonable working hours, minimum wages, decent working conditions, and participation in politics by labour so that these aims might be fulfilled," Mr. Kidd added.

U.C. Literary Club To be Inaugurated

University College students interested in becoming members of a literary club are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Women's Union at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4.

This will be an organizational meeting. The purpose of the club is to study contemporary literature, both prose and poetry, as well as the fostering of creative writing ability among undergraduates. It is hoped that meetings will be addressed by students rather than by non-student speakers.

Anyone in any course of University College who is interested in such a project is invited to attend this first meeting.

NEWSFRONTS

Western Front—U.S. 9th Army troops reach Roer River along 20-mile stretch in new smash at north end of Aachen front. British and Canadian areas quiet, but fierce see-saw battles raging on other sectors as battle of attrition enters second week.

London—4300 U.S. bombers attack oil refineries, but lose 56 bombers and 30 fighters in desperate flak barrage. Nearly 22,000 tons of explosives spread destruction over Germany in day and a half.

Chicago—American and British delegations to International Aviation Conference agree to disagree on main issue of freedom of air.

Toronto—November permits expired on schedule.

Washington—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, stated that the enemy can expect no rest in spite of their last-ditch defence of Cologne and the vital Ruhr Valley. Germans throwing in crack emergency units to replace mauled divisions.

London—3rd Ukrainian Army pushed to within 100 miles of Austria as Nazis draw reinforcements from as far as Italy to try to stem drive.

Blood Donors Next Week

MONDAY

10.45	-	Group 82
11.00	-	Group 83
11.45	-	Group 84
12.00	-	Group 85

TUESDAY

10.45	-	Group 86
11.00	-	Group 87
11.45	-	Group 88
12.00	-	Group 89

WEDNESDAY

10.45	-	Group 90
11.00	-	Group 91
11.45	-	Group 92
12.00	-	Group 94

CORRECTION

Due to a slight oversight on the part of yesterday's proofreader, a certain Mat was awarded a berth on the All-Star team. In reality, Bill Moffat of Senior School was voted an inside on the first team.

Wilson Woodside Guest of I.A.S.

Wilson Woodside, Foreign Editor of Saturday Night, and a daily C.B.C. news commentator, will address the International Affairs Society meeting on the topic, "France and Her Position in Europe" next Monday, Dec. 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Union. This will be the last meeting of the Society before Christmas.

The International Affairs Society meets every second Monday during the term, and its objective is to give the student the opportunity to hear the views of experts in international affairs. Meetings are open to all students who are interested. After each meeting a discussion period is held, enabling the individual to ask questions and voice his own opinion on the subject. The Society welcomes any suggestions as to speakers and subjects.

With the co-operation of the Department of History a small library has been provided by the Society on the ground floor of Baldwin House, containing books and pamphlets of current interest. This has been made available to all students who are interested.

Library School Activities Recorded by Film Board

The National Film Board spent a full day at the Library School this past week, filming the activities incidental to library training. Seven shots were taken. These will form part of a National Film Board project on regional libraries in which the Fraser Valley (British Columbia) Scheme of Regional Library Service is the feature.

Women's Canadian Club To Offer Prize for Poem

A prize of \$100 is being offered by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto for the best poem (sonnet, lyric, ballad, ode, or narrative) entered in their annual Literary Contest.

This contest is open to professional or non-professional writers throughout the Dominion and closes Feb. 15, 1945. Detailed information and rules may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, 69 Bloor Street East, Toronto 5.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

7:45 p.m.—Annual rally of Canadian Youth Hostel Association will be held at St. Clement's Church, North Toronto. Modern and square dancing. Refreshments and movies.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

5:45 p.m.—C. R. Fielding will speak on "Religion and Healing" at S.C.M. service at School of Nursing.

7:30 p.m.—University Service at Trinity College Chapel. Preacher will be Rev. F. Roy Gartnell. All students, faculty members invited.

8:30 p.m.—Debate at the Newman Club on the resolution: "The present Canadian university education is adequate."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Night Office Mi. 8745
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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Jack R. Shapiro
Assistant: Jack Granovsky

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944

Exit the Military

Since Pearl Harbour, the position of colleges and universities in the United States has been almost specifically that of training schools for the Armed Forces. There has been widespread criticism of this policy from both sides of the border, counterbalanced by the criticism of the liberal policy of the Canadian Government with regard to universities here. At the School Dinner several weeks ago, Dean Wickenden, of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, openly denounced the American policy of drafting university students indiscriminately and the turning over of university facilities to the military as short-sighted, and went on to state that the Government was creating a hiatus in the flow of adequately trained men for the post-war years that might never be made up in our time. In spite of the praise that has been given such enterprises as pre-medical unit training, V-12, and A-12 courses in the colleges, he said that the instruction given in these curricula was of a specific nature and for a specific purpose and would not serve the recipient in place of a regular university education.

Here in Canada we have had similar schemes on a smaller scale in the form of No. 1 and No. 2 Army Courses but no claim was made that these courses were a substitute for a complete university education. Men who have taken these courses are to be given credit for one year of Engineering if they choose to return to the university on the cessation of hostilities.

Perhaps due to the more heartening war conditions or perhaps due to a change in policy on behalf of the United States Government, the universities are once more being given over to civilian instruction. It has been recently announced that for the first time in nearly three years the facilities of Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., will be made available to civilian students with the opening of the Spring Semester. The final military students will finish their courses and leave on December 30. A month-long recess in January will provide the longest respite that has come to the Hamilton faculty since 1941. This may be an indication that the Government realizes the precarious position in which the country will find itself some time in the future and will begin to grant deferments to university students south of the border.

In any case, this is a welcome omen for those who fear for the future of liberal education on this continent.

Competition in the University

One of the dominating principles underlying activity in modern life is competition. There is a tendency in the educational systems today to deprecate this element; in fact a number of universities in the United States, Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., in particular, have abolished the system of examinations and marks in order to overcome it. They believe that the result of this measure will be to stimulate the individual interests of the student. In the long run, they believe that a secondary aim, the desire to equal or excel our fellows, will be accorded its proper, inferior position, giving way to a more important aim, that of developing ourselves as interested and interesting individuals.

However, this attitude ignores a fundamental feature of human nature; external impetus is often

needed to create interest. This is the principle underlying the lecture system. One of the more important sources of developing interest is competition, but, like anything else, this can be carried to the extreme. On the other hand, if given the proper direction, it can open our minds to different avenues of thought. If one finds that one's fellow man has become vitally interested in something, it is only natural to feel curious about it. The next step beyond curiosity is to discover personally what the object of interest is. Then, having taken the initial step in thoroughly arousing our interest, a whole new field is opened before us, and we attempt to find out all we can about it. This is competition; it does not have to develop into an overwhelming greed to know more about something than anyone else. When it degenerates to this it has become an end in itself and loses its true function.

Competition is merely an aid to stimulate and develop interest in the world about us. Life has often been described as a race, and competition is a push to get us off to a good start. It is one thing to be interested in Oriental languages but it is all the more fascinating if we know that there are other people who are interested too. No one can know more than a small amount about any subject; but human knowledge is made up of the inter-relation and correlation of all the little bits of knowledge of the individuals who make up the human race. Competition is necessary to discover the "little bits."

The Intelligent Electorate

Some time within the next four months there must be, according to statute, a general election. On this occasion it will be the duty of all enfranchised members of the student body to register their vote. Presumably undergraduates recognize this responsibility, realizing as they must, when they consider conditions in Europe, that today this assertion of their citizenship is as much a privilege as a duty.

Recognition of this elementary democratic principle is, however, not enough. A country has the right to expect more from those of its citizens who presumably have benefited by a university education; it has the right to expect genuine interest, active participation, and strong leadership. We consider therefore that one of the primary duties of every college student is that he should, while on the campus, familiarize himself with the party system and acquire an understanding of the questions of the moment. For a thorough-going knowledge of party platforms a student may have to go farther afield, but opportunity is provided on the campus through the medium of the Modern History Club, the Political Science Club, the International Affairs Society, and various political organizations for students, to gain knowledge of the various aspects of some of the current problems.

In an earlier editorial we commented on the pessimistic view of the future so often encountered in Youth today. This attitude is undoubtedly partially induced by references to the "pork barrel" and "dirty politics" which are so continually in the air. Perhaps the comment most frequently and universally uttered in connection with all political organizations is "There's so much graft." Naturally, this is not conducive to an optimistic view of the future, but in many people it produces the opposite effect to that which it ought, in that it makes them feel that as politics are so dirty they are best left alone. It is justly said that this type of individual deserves whatever administration he finds himself with, for democratic government is successful only in proportion to the interest it creates. Government by the people means, not government by some of the people, or a few of the people, but government by all the people. There is therefore no justification for the existence of the type of university man who considers that his learning places him in a position where he is privileged to ignore political matters on the ground that they are dirty or on any other. Education is a trust and its fulfilment lies in service. Our hope for the future and for more honest administration is based on the statistical record that the present generation is better educated than any before.

Art, Music and Drama

Roland Hayes

Roland Hayes

Massey Hall's cold and dreary stage came to life last night when Roland Hayes, the internationally acclaimed Negro tenor, began to sing. Throughout the whole recital, which ranged from Bach to Negro folk-songs, Mr. Hayes maintained perfect poise. His diction, excellent at times, seemed a little blurred at others.

Marvellous breath and tone control was displayed in his interpretation of *Now, O Lord, I am prepared* (Continued on page 4)



SKULE SUBOTAGED

IF WE DON'T CUT THE OAK
THE SUB WON'T SOAK:
ASSERTS LIKERBRETH

Campus police were called to Hart House late last night to quell a riot when officials of the House and executives of the Engineering Society came to blows over some technical difficulties arising from the proposed School Nite Revue today.

J. Skunky Boor, president, and Jessie Packer, vice-president, were removed to the Sick Children's Hospital suffering from wounds about the head and face as if struck with a blunt instrument. It is stated that Comptroller Gilhooley, Warden Lickerbreth, and Hay Cowcatcher drove the Engineers from the House, beating them furiously with the Hall Porter's desk.

The controversy over the Revue arose when Director "Sheep" Herder, having viewed the plot of the Revue around a submarine, endeavoured to force the sub through the doors of the House for rehearsal and found them an inch too narrow. Sally MacSwoon, while persuading the Hart House officials to hack several inches off the antiquated oak doors, met with complete rebuttal from Lickerbreth and Co., who were at the time playing a game of "Life" in the green room.

The Engineers were adamant. From years of practice the Hart House moguls were adamant. The Engineers, taking action with knives stolen from the Great Hall at noon, instigated the riot which followed.

In order to create the proper atmosphere the show this year was to have its setting in the pool, maintaining the aquatic motif throughout. Members of the audience were to be equipped with (Continued on page 4)

VICTORIA
478
PAUL
BOLTON
FOR PRESIDENT

Borrower of Skule cannon desires
to know amount of powder required
to load same.



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Stories from the Background of Canadian History

by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.
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CFRB -- Every Sunday--2:30 p.m.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1 p.m. today.

Have a Coca-Cola = The family welcomes you



... or greeting new and old friends

Unexpected visitors can be expected in wartime. Sons bring home their wives. Soldiers on furlough drop in without notice. And you can play host on a moment's notice when you have Coca-Cola on hand in your refrigerator. Have a "Coke" says Welcome... makes new and old friends feel at home with you and yours.

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4T7 VICTORIA 4T7
ROY WATSON
 for
PRESIDENT
 4T7 4T7

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HART HOUSE THEATRE

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(One Block South of Bloor St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Evans

THE FINALS APPROACH

Yesterday's two lacrosse games in the big gym in Hart House provided Sr. S.P.S. and Sr. Meds, the highly-favoured strong teams from Group I, as the finalists for the two, possibly three, play-off games next week. All went according to plan. No upsets—no thrilling climaxes—no nuthin'. The underdogs went down to defeat in each game. Both were amazingly clean games (which, when translated into lacrosse jargon, means that the refs weren't calling them close).

S.P.S. showed a very powerful team in all its departments. Craibbe and Cross threw up a stonewall defence bulwark while Turner and Steele effectively carried their offensive. It's doubtful, however, if they can as sufficiently hold the expertly welded sticks of Nikaïdo, Toogood and Spooner in check as they did their junior brothers' main threats, McKay and Rogers. This boy Nikaïdo is about as close to a real picture player as anyone in the league. Once he gets that ball into his stick it's a problem and a half for any man to try to take it away from him, and he seems to be absolutely unperturbed by how many opponents are out after his scalp. He is so shifty that he nearly always draws an extra man to check him, especially around the goal, at which point he promptly whips the ball over to the unchecked man. His shot is deadly in its accuracy. Last night he put one between the Forestry goalie's legs and into the bottom corner of the net from what was technically an impossible angle, behind the black line in the end zone. Watch him in the finals.

The Forestry quintet put up a gallant battle against the strong Meds I team in the latter game of the double bill but were just out of their class. When they could figure no other angle of silencing the potent sticks of their rival semi-finalists, they resorted to a stiff bodychecking game. This seemed to pay off in results for them as they were only outscored 6-4 in the final half as compared to 10-1 in the first. Johnston was the main advocate of this policy and did quite an effective job right under the noses of the referees, receiving no penalty or warning of any kind for his actions, in spite of some sheepish glances referee-ward on his part. Nikaïdo got a little annoyed at one point, enough so as to take a poke at Hambly and receive the game's only penalty for it.

Sr. S.P.S. and Meds I will be well matched in the finals. It's a case of which will be the more effective, a mediocre Meds' defence and an excellent offence or a strong School defence and a rather effective offence if Turner can lose his check and Keary gets back on the floor. Personally, we'll go to the games and see what happens, rather than stick out our much-stuck-out neck, on the subject.

SPORT CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL	12.30	IV Elec	IV Mech	A. H. Campbell
	4.00	Trin A	Jr. U.C.	Allore
	5.00	For B	Trin F	Allore
	6.00	U.C. Econ	Dent	Group Playoff
SATURDAY	12.30	Jr. U.C.	Trin A (if necessary)	Gibson

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Game		ROUND 1		
Mon. Dec. 4	1	12.30	II Mech	Med III A
	2	4.00	U.C. Res	1 Chem A
Tues. 5	3	12.30	I Aero	PHE I
	4	6.00	For A	II Chem A
	5	7.00	II Dent or U.C. Econ	III Civil
	6	8.00	II Aero or For. B	Jr. U.C. or Trin A
Wed. 6	7	12.30	Med V B	Knox B
	8	4.00	IV Civil A	Med II A
	9	5.00	I Elec	St. M. B
	10	6.00	Med I C	Trin D
Thur. 7	11	7.00	Knox A	II Chem B
	12	12.30	Med VI B	IV Mech
	13	6.00	Vic IV	III Elec. Phys or III Elec
		ROUND 2		
Thur. 7	14	7.00	Sr. SPS	Winner (1)
	15	8.00	Winner (4)	Winner (3)
Fri. 8	16	12.30	Winner (2)	Winner (8)
	17	4.00	Sr. U.C.	Winner (5)
	18	5.00	Winner (7)	Winner (6)
	19	6.00	Winner (11)	Winner (13)
	20	7.00	Winner (12)	Jr. SPS
	21	8.00	Winner (9)	Winner (10)
		ROUND 3		
Sat. 9	22	12.30	Winner (14)	Winner (16)
Mon. 11	23	12.30	Winner (15)	Winner (18)
	24	4.00	Winner (17)	Winner (21)
	25	6.00	Winner (19)	Winner (20)
		SEMI-FINALS		
Tues. 12	26	12.30	Winner (24)	Winner (25)
	27	6.00	Winner (22)	Winner (23)
		FINAL		
Thur. 14	28	4.30	Winner (27)	Winner (26)

Meds I & SPS I Meet in Finals

Meds I lacrosse team made the finals yesterday, with a 16-5 win over Forestry. Nikaïdo, Spooner and Toogood led the team to victory, while Carmichael and Johnson showed the best for Forestry.

In the first quarter, Meds shot their way to 4-1 lead on two goals each by Toogood and Nikaïdo. Cox was Forestry's only scorer. Meds were in top form in the second stanza, extending their lead by six, to make it 10-1. Spooner, Nikaïdo and Toogood were the scorers, with a pair apiece.

Rae, of Meds, opened the scoring in the third and his goal was followed by a quick one by Spooner. Then Carmichael broke away and put the Foresters on the score sheet again. In the final quarter, Meds were held to a 4-3 scoring margin. Rae, with two, Fielding and Strathman were the scorers for the medicamen, while Carmichael, with two, and Hambly beat Feigman for the sou'westers.

Sr. S.P.S. lacrosse team gained the final round by defeating Meds II by a 14-11 score in a close semi-final game played yesterday. This gives School the right to meet Meds I, last year's champs, in a best of three series.

Meds II were surprisingly strong and threw a scare into School by working themselves into a 10-8 lead late in the third period. Inability to stop Turner and Steel was a major reason for the defeat of the Medsmen as these two stars scored seven of their team's goals. McKay and Rogers were high men for the doctors with five and four scores respectively.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. NOMINATIONS

Nominations in U.C. rotunda today and tomorrow for co-ed competition contestants for War Services Drive.

SOCIAL MEETING

of the
UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CLUB

Sun., Dec. 3, 2.30 p.m.
 Newman Hall

All concerned are urged to attend

Scarves

Gay scarves that flutter right into your heart with their flattering versatility. No longer "just a scarf" but an accessory high up in the scale of style importance.

Swathe the throat and tie bandage-fashion or knot casually with one perky end reaching shoulderwards. There are a dozen and one ways to arrange them but whatever you do with your scarf, don't let it drape listlessly in an uninteresting manner—tie it smartly with an ingenious dash and it will cheer you and those who look at you.

All shapes and sizes in the season's most colourful prints and in plain shades.

79c to \$4.95



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- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth Ave. at Pape
- in Hamilton—King and John Sts.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

This is the column as it should have appeared yesterday. However, both linotypes broke down at the Press, so it is slightly belated.

WELL! OR WELL?

This is about all we can say. Though we are trying all sorts of different emphases on this little word, it still sounds like a meek and apologetic "Well." Our state of mind arises from the fact that although St. Hilda's has played and lost single games in an evening, never have we held a triple-header in this line. Last night we did. Hooray, hooray, always in the lead with something!

In the first game U.C. Freshies slapped St. Hilda's ditto in the face with a 20-4 setback, or as they kindly informed us, "showed us what being taken for a ride really meant." The game was fairly open with an even number of breaks for each side (we said so and we stick to our guns), but U.C. had it all over the young Saints in shooting. The game was especially good in showing off the excellent ball-handling of Mary Hicks, of U.C. This kid has good "floor sense," derived from a couple of years playing boys' rules. This experience seems to invariably make a better player as they have a speed and familiarity with the game that adds that professional touch, and also adds a useful knowledge of just how far one can go and still be legal. Jill McLachlan, of the Saints, had some good breaks that came to naught, and Mary Louise Knoll threw up a tight guard on the U.C. forwards, especially Mary Hicks, who came into her zone. All in all, not a good game from the style standpoint, tho'.

Second blow came when St. Hilda's Juniors were liquidated by P.H.E. Jr., 24-11. This was a messy, scramble game, and each team tried to outdo the other in making it more so. We won't say who succeeded, but it was a close thing. In the scoring line it was not so close, and as usual it was the bad aim of the Saints' forwards which made this so. Kay Scanlon played best for the Saints, while Sally Fox, Betty Jackes and Ruth Woolatt starred for P.H.E. Ruth is the best guard on the P.H.E. team, they tell us, and has succeeded in felling many luckless shots in the past.

The third setback was the crowning glory, when P.H.E. Sr. sent St. Hilda's Sr. home to tell their supporters that they lost 44-8. Now that's a score that not many teams round here can top! (One must be proud of something.) This, too, was not good basketball, although it was fun. The Physedders were playing what will probably be the last game of their careers (as were most of the Saints) and they wished to make it good. They did (see above) and ended up by popping the ball in the basket very neatly after the first second they got it. At the first, however, the Saints had the P.H.E. girls worried as they had far more shots on basket than P.H.E. had. Had these clicked it might have been different, so P.H.E. said, but they didn't, and it wasn't. Anyhow, Ann Corrigan, the Saints' top forward, got so attached to the centre throw circle that it was only with difficulty that she was persuaded to give up this position when St. Hilda's did score a basket.

BORN: to P.H.E. Sr., a star last night, when they discovered that Betty Macintosh could outclass all the rest of the forwards. The other stars were Mardie Adamson and Nancy Fairley. We could suggest to P.H.E. that they keep their guards playing forward and vice versa if the results are always so good.

After waiting hours for the results to come in for the last game—and we really couldn't expect them to as only five people had said they would phone—we found out that Dental Nurses came out second in the race with Meds-S.P.S. for the bottom berth in the league. Dental Nurses, aided by Marg Yorrick, got 18 points against 6 for Meds. Meds' stars were Mary Struthers and Barb. McKinnon.

A TEARFUL PLEA

Is hereby issued by St. Hilda's. It seems that their new ball, used but 5 times, was deserted at O.C.E. and before it could be retrieved another team claimed it from the Lost and Found, i.e., the janitor. It has St. Hilda's name on it and tho' it's pretty it would be far happier at home in St. Hilda's games room than wandering round the campus. Could all managers check their balls and see if they have it?

FOR PIPE SMOKERS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE

GOLDSTEIN'S PERIQUE MIXTURE

The Same Old Formula Since 1883

A high-grade blend of Turkish, Perique, Virginia and Latakia Tobacco, approximating those excellent imported brands made in Scotland and England.

Every user of it is an ardent advocate of its merits.

Its popularity is growing fast. You cannot pay less and get as good; you cannot buy better if you pay more.

For the present it is packed in a heavy waxed bag, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

WM. GOLDSTEIN & CO.

152 YONGE STREET
Toronto52 SPARKS STREET
Ottawa

Any Time's SHOPPING TIME

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN aiming to Please. The Evangeline Shops report that more and more men are shopping for ladies' gifts. They have come to the conclusion that this fact is a natural compliment to the Evangeline staff of expert advisers on such questions as whether, being blonde, that certain person will look well in a brown Ascot scarf, or, being a brunette, you should say it with jade or yellow. They can also steer you to a pair of gloves which will make certain her next handclasp will be a warm one, or straight to the handbag which will make the girl's eyes glow with a new light. They're pretty good at helping you pick a winner in any price range, and they've had plenty of experience with the question of what to give Aunt Sue.

IF YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING off a head cold, try this... a Mecca and mustard poultice. It's surprising how many uses there are for that compact home-remedy kit of Mecca which has been used as a household matter of course for burns, boils, fly-bites, cuts, etc. Mecca is the result of long years of perfecting its original formula, which basically was so good that the name of Mecca has meant quick relief since your grand-parents' time. Mecca costs only 25 cents, and is a good two-bills' worth of health insurance.

IF YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE lucky people whose parents have decided to see the light and make it a fur coat this Yuletide, take thought and drop into E. F. Springer's for the right kind of fur coat inspiration. Coats with a fashion future are the ones you'll see at Springer's, where you can snuggle into one of those new luxury Alaska Seal coats; the coats that are as suave and certain and flattering as if they'd just stepped out of a glamour magazine. Furs of many price ranges to choose from, but all with the stamp of excellence which is inherent in E. F. Springer styling. 56 Bloor Street West.

GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Then take a look at Fairweather's Main Floor, and pick off a couple of those fashion right soft woollen dresses. They'll add vitamins to the holiday spirit. Or choose a blouse or two for the winter suit from the swarms of smartly styled numbers which have been specially selected for their teeming ability with snail or topcoat. You'll enjoy

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Contact Lenses Fitted

Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices
Special Discount to Students
and Faculty Members

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

Rector: Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m. -- Litany and Holy Communion
Preacher: The Rector - Subject: "The Reveille of God"
3 p.m. -- Young People's Bible Class

7 p.m. -- Evening Prayer
Preacher: The Rector - Subject: "The Miracle of Influence"
Finest How after the Evening Service in the Parish Hall
Organist: Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F. R. C. O.
University Students Welcome

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

by Bach, while *Comfort ye my people* gave him an opportunity to show his wide range of volume.

Of the three selections by Franz Schubert the most outstanding was the lilting melody *Die Forelle*. Mr. Hayes' high notes in *L'Ombre des Arbres* amazed the audience for their clarity and intonation. Tyler's *Ships that pass in the night* was well done.

The Afro-American folk-songs were rather disappointing because most of them were not well known and did not seem to possess the inspiring melody and lift that is so characteristic of favourites such as *Swing low sweet chariot*.

Mr. Hayes was very capably accompanied on the piano by Reginald Boardman, whose fine piano technique and musical appreciation were most clearly evident in Saint-Saens' *Danse Macabre*. Singing to a very appreciative audience, Mr. Hayes was called back for numerous encores.

KAY WEATHERILL
TOM MUMFORD

Captivation

Eaton Auditorium

Once again the duo-pianists, Virginia Morley and Livingstone Gearhart, have taken Toronto music-lovers by storm by virtue of their recital at Eaton Auditorium. Their charming personalities and seemingly effortless performances, combined with their complete technical control, made for an evening of perfect co-ordination and genuine enjoyment.

Opening with the two contrasting Bach Choral Preludes, *I Call to Thee* and *In Thee is Joy*, the duo-pianists showed themselves masters of interpretation.

Undoubtedly the Brahms *Variation on a Theme of Haydn* was the climax of the evening. Although requiring greater concentration on the part of the audience, it was nevertheless a masterpiece of rare technical and interpretative supremacy. These variations are of such difficulty that few soloists attempt them in concert performance and though it is doubtless easier to produce the desired effects with two pianos, yet the artists found each variation well within their scope. The result was that each section sparkled in its own right and the whole was comparable to a rare and beautiful jewel.

A group of contemporary American works followed and Gearhart's own composition, *American Sketch*, was well received. An arresting introduction presented the theme which was based on two American songs, *When Johnny Comes Marching Home* and the Negro spiritual *Deep River*.

The first encore, the Rimsky-Korsakov *Flight of the Bumblebee*, brought a thrilled ripple from the audience. The original *Baby Boogie* was indeed lighter-provoking and the artists seemed to enjoy the performance as much as their delighted audience. A lilting arrangement of Cole Porter's *All the Things You Are*, left us humming it in a vain attempt to recapture the irresistible performance of the two pianos.

MARY FRANCES BOWMAN

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE
Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"Force may subdue, but love gains;
and he that forgives first wins the laurel."

WILLIAM PENN

Old St. Andrew's United Church

Carlton and Jarvis Sts.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Very Rev. J. R. P. Sclater,
D.D., LL.D.

11 a.m. --- "CHRIST THE REVEALER"

7 p.m. --- "WHY AM I A PROTESTANT?"

(10) The Underlying Unity of Roman and Protestant

Organist--HENRY ROSEYEAR, F.C.C.O.

Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, is open from
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to University Students,
for rest and study.

U.N.T. D.

33-11-44

The following ratings will report to Ship's Office, Friday, 1st December, 1944.

Hill, Carr, Johnson, W., Jull, Bell.
D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr., R.C.N.V.R.,
Commanding Officer.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

Members of the 1st Battalion who have been accepted for Christmas employment by the Post Office and who are to be attested for postal duties on Saturday afternoon, 2 Dec., '44, will be excused from parade. Such time lost will, however, be made up.

Those concerned will report at Cont. H.Q. on Monday, 4 Dec., '44, at 1545 or 1645 hours in uniform.

H. C. H. MILLER, Major.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

individual inverse periscopes in order that they might witness the proceedings inside the submarine to advantage.

The Mermals, integral part of the annual tank show, were to be clad in rugby outfits with a view to keeping the audience's eyes on the submarine. As a send-off, the submarine was to do a triple half Geynor with twist from the board into the shallow end of the pool, remotely controlled from the seventeenth tote box from the end in the locker room.

Skurt McKilt, stage manager, proposed that as an alternative, members of the cast might gather in the Squash Courts on the eve of the show and read Fairy Tales and excerpts from Alice in Wonderland to members of the fourth year who held third show tickets. Cream puffs and pink tea would be served.

No public statement has been made, but Dean Foo Yung and Fay Joy Showburn are being approached to do a five-minute buck and wing for the first and second show ticket holders.

Throughout, Lickerbreth and Co. remain adamant. . . . But I digress.

AXE GRINDER

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Church of the Open Mind

Rev. Geo. J. G. Grieve,

Minister of Highgate Unitarian
Christian Church, London, England--

Chairman of the British Service Com-
mittee, Acting Through UNRA in
European Post-War Relief.

WILL SPEAK ON:

"THE RESPONSIBILITY OF FREEDOM"

CHOIR

LORNE PRICE, Soloist
FRED SKITCH, Organist

Minister:

REV. W. P. JENKINS
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Sunday Morning -- 11 o'clock

First Unitarian Church
216 Jarvis Street

GABARDINE GOES GLAMOROUS

For Christmas Parties!

The campus has long supported rayon gabardine as a practical partner for an active college life... due to the way it wears, the way it looks and keeps its looks! The Young Moderns' Shop is showing gabardine in a glamorous new character... softly feminine and dressed up with gilt colour nail heads! Limelight green, Orange flame and blue. Sizes 11 to 17 included. Each 16.95

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ULSTER ST. and MANNING AVE.
(Block south of Harbord)

RECITAL OF LITURGICAL MUSIC

under the direction of
DR. HEALEY WILLAN
Mon., Dec. 4th - 8.15 p.m.

Students Cordially Invited

YORKMINSTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Yonge and Heath Streets

Rev. W. A. Cameron

Will Conduct Public Worship
at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

D'ALTON McLAUGHLIN

Director of Music

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m.

"The Secret of Power"

By Rev. J. G. INKSTER, D.D.

7 p.m.

"Good Grain"

By Prof. D. A. HAY, M.A.
of Knox College

8.30 p.m. --- Memorial Service for
Flying Officer Stanley D. Gaudin

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, December 3rd

"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE
AND CREATOR"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8:15 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

Science of Radio Described by Sheen In R.C.I. Lecture

"Electronics, Television, and Frequency Modulation Radio" was the subject of a lecture given by Mr. H. L. Sheen, B.Sc., manager of the Radio Division of the Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., at Convocation Hall last Saturday evening.

Mr. Sheen described Electronics as the "art of using vacuum tubes for doing things." With the use of electronics, the slightest trace of lemon in a glass of water can be detected. Electronics is used in present-day communication, entertainment, measuring instruments, medical apparatus such as the X-ray, and industrial machinery. It may also be used in the detection of electro-magnetic waves, the amplification and generation of small currents.

The electronic method has the speed of light, is quiet, and has no moving parts. The electronic tube seems to prove conclusively the truth of the statement, "The vacuum—there is something in it."

"Frequency Modulation," Mr. Sheen concluded, "carries sound by varying the frequency of the carrier wave while the carrier power remains constant."

The progress of television has been rapid, especially in recent years, and has now become an accomplished fact. In 1926 the first television picture was flashed across the Atlantic. Now pictures may be flashed across at the rate of thirty per second. Some day television will encircle the globe.

The chief purposes of frequency modulation in radio are the elimination of static, interference, and fading, and the improvement of tone qualities, Mr. Sheen said.

C.O.T.C. BAND

The Band will take part in the parade in connection with the University War Services Drive to be held this Wednesday, 6 December. See tomorrow's Varsity for exact time and place of assembly.

J. L. MacDOWELL,
Lieut.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Members of the U.C. French Club and anyone else interested are invited to learn some Christmas carols in French and English today at 2:30 in the Women's Union.

EDITORIAL

Correspondence

... (Editor's Note.—The following is a letter received from an old Varsity staffer who has gone West. It is very rarely that the old guard keeps in touch with the younger fry... so, without further comment, we print it herewith.)

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Madam,

"And just what," the flight sergeant inquired witheringly, "has an Arts course done for you?"

Even dropping the personal angle left him with a pretty fair question—one that a lot of servicemen are asking as they scan the educational benefits open to them.

A few years ago, surrounded by academic atmosphere, I could have given him a fairly snappy come-back about the value of a liberal education. But it wouldn't have meant much to him. The humanities don't mean very much to men who think in terms of jobs. They know all about the free tuition and the dependents' allowances, but they're far more interested in fitting themselves into a peacetime community than in finding out about Socrates and the Industrial Revolution.

Barrack-room life isn't very stimulating to the thirst for general knowledge so dear to the hearts of faculty orators. The same is probably true on the battlefield or on shipboard.

Quite a few servicemen are definitely interested in a professional career and are doing their best to bone up on correspondence courses fitting them for entrance into a medical, dental or science faculty.

These men are only too anxious to make the most of their opportunity for a university education. But most of them are woefully lacking in confidence as to their ability to get back behind a school-desk three or five or even ten years away from it.

About half of them are probably discouraged enough to take the first good job that comes along after the war and forget about being doctors or dentists or scientists.

Someone is going to have to do a job of selling servicemen the idea of a college education, if anything more than a token result is to come of the plans that have been so carefully laid out.

Yours sincerely,

L.A.C. EDGAR SIMON.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1944

No. 47

'Chinese Ancients' Is Lecture Topic

"Teachings of the Ancients in China" was the subject of an address by Bishop W. C. White in the museum theatre Friday afternoon. Bishop White, who has spent several years as a missionary in China, is the director of the School of Chinese Studies in this University.

Outlining in chronological order the philosophical doctrines of classical Chinese scholars, the speaker illustrated the similarity of Chinese, Greek, and modern thought.

"The old philosophers of China still live, and we are given a glimpse of their depth of thinking and thought. Our scholars have a fellowship with them that transcends the barriers of race, creed, and time," he said. Dr. White mentioned the spirit of sturdy independence reflected in the songs and poems of ancient times.

Dr. White emphasized that the place of women in China, then as now, was not as depressed as we commonly believe.

"Their rightful place has been recognized throughout the ages," he said, and to illustrate the point he read poems and stories concerning feminine duties and privileges. "Today, they are freer than our women," he concluded. "In both government and church they have equality."

French-Canadian Artist To Review Own Work

Present exhibitor in the Hart House Art Gallery, Jacques de Tonnancour arrived last night in Toronto from Montreal. He is to speak on his paintings this afternoon in the gallery at 1 p.m.

For four years, since leaving the Ecole des Beaux Arts, M. de Tonnancour has been endeavouring to perfect his own style of painting in oils, and at the age of 27 has achieved a foremost place among French-Canadian painters.

"His review at noon today should prove one of the most outstanding art criticisms on the campus for the present year," said M. W. B. Burwell, secretary of Hart House.

"ELIMINATE EXAMINATIONS" ECHO VARSITY STUDENTS

By Al Appelbaum

Last week's "Jazz" edition of the McMaster University *Silhouette* facetiously announced that there would be no Christmas exams this year. This news may sound joyful to many, but a campus poll on that subject indicates that the students of the University of Toronto, reflecting seriously on this matter, think that Christmas exams are a good thing.

"In the first place," said Bill Woods, I Law, "if such a headline appeared in The Varsity, a demolition squad would be sent forth to burn up all the books around this place. This would be all right but I imagine they would have a hard time putting them together for the final exams. No, I think we should have Christmas exams."

"I think that cancellation is a good idea," said Jordan Livingstone, I C. and F., "because we have a set of exams at Easter. There is so much of a rush at Christmas that it would be easier for the students if there were no exams at that time."

"I'd love it," stated Muriel Young, II Household Economics, "It would ruin the Christmas spirit to have to look forward to exams. Everybody is so tired at Christmas time that I think we should have a rest period then. Anyway, I think that final exams are enough."

Dorothy Oelbaum, I Pass: "I think it's very bad idea because you wouldn't

have a chance to review your work. On the other hand, it wouldn't give the student a fair indication of his standing and he might be lulled into a false sense of security by the time the final exams came around."

According to Dr. W. R. Taylor, of the Department of Oriental Languages, a term mark must be handed in to give the professor a fair indication of the student's standing. "I am not wedded to any period for exams," he said, "but I do think that it is necessary to reveal any defects in knowledge that the student might have."

"In a way I think they are very necessary," said Elsa Escallon, III Pass, "because it would entail a lot of work to study for the final exams alone. If you have studied for your Christmas exams, then it would be very easy to work for your finals."

"No," stated Doreen Cohen, I Household Science, "It is very important that we have Christmas exams because it is an incentive to settle down to real work."

Youth Hostellers Hold Annual Rally

"Hostel membership in the Great Lakes region has increased 20 per cent in the last year," said executive member Ray Dunford, at the sixth annual rally of the Canadian Youth Hostel Association last Saturday.

The hostellers hope to get public assistance through the Dominion National Fitness Council, which was set up last year under the chairmanship of Major I. Eisenhard, said Ray Dunford. It was granted a quarter of a million dollars to promote recreation of all kinds, in all provinces, when the province contributes an equal sum. So far, Ontario has not participated in the plan, he said.

The Canadian Youth Hostel Association was founded in 1934, and established in Ontario in 1938. There are 17 hostels in Ontario now, and travelling is possible north to North Bay, and west to London. Travel between the United States and Canada is possible under the plan.

U.C. LITERARY CLUB

There will be a meeting, to which all University College students interested in contemporary literature and creative writing are invited, at 8:15 tonight in the Women's Union.

Rocket Trip To Venus Theme Of School Nite

Rocket ships and chorines, both male and female, featured the annual presentation of School Night in Hart House Friday night.

Bob Sheppard turned out a show, the audience felt, that would have been an evening's entertainment in itself without the added attractions of cartooning by Ben Lucas, swimming by the Mermaids in the Hart House tank, and dancing to the music of Bert Niosi, Jack Evans and Haunigan's Mountaineers.

The revue showed the effect of aerodynamics on the Schoolman's mind, and the skits revolved about a rocket trip to Venus. The show took the form of a three-act play with a prologue.

In the prologue Dean Young (Paul Temple) and Prof. Loudon (Walter Finley) give a send-off to the flyers as they prepare to embark for Venus in Prof. Loudon's dream-child, the rocket-ship, Columbus.

Act One finds the flyers out in the stratosphere somewhere, consuming vast quantities of beer in an attempt to forget what they left behind and to supply fuel. However, with Superman's aid, the music and associations of the campus are brought to them, including "Whitey"

Belshaw's "Fool from School" and the King Cole Quartet, Jack Foreman, Bill Kerrigan, Mac Baker and Bill O'Loughlin, the latter singing a ditty involving gin, rye and rum.

"One Night on Venus," Act Two, depicts the terrible fate which befall the flyers when they reached Venus. There were no men there, only beautiful girls who knew absolutely nothing about men. A frustrated flyer, Bill Tamblay, attempted to explain the situation to them with not much success but was enticed to stay at the sight of a beautiful girl carrying a case of School's well-known beverage.

In the final act the flyers get lost en route, due to certain slide-rule miscalculations, and wind up having a conference with the devil, who welcomes them home. The highlight of this act was a rocket ship which came zooming down the aisle on a wire suspended between the back of the theatre and the stage. This, along with all of the colourful stage-props, was ingenious and showed the imagination of the producers.

All in all, it was one of the best shows to hit the campus.

Robert St. John Speaks on Campus

Robert St. John, famous N.B.C. commentator and author of a best-seller ("The Land of Silent People") has visited 25 countries during the war and saw the doom of Yugoslavia, Greece, Poland, and Crete. Yesterday afternoon, in an address heard at Convocation Hall, he gave an account of some of the ravages of war he had observed on Europe and its children.

Starting out with a few significant impressions gathered from invaded countries, Mr. St. John pointed out that the younger generation has consistently been the first and worst sufferer, but that it was also the mainspring of every resistance movement.

Major General von Rundstedt, whom the speaker had once met, quite openly planned to reduce the population of occupied countries by one third, particularly through starvation of children. "This plan," Mr. St. John said, "has been followed ruthlessly."

Mr. St. John appealed to the Christianity, Humanity, or at least the Self-Interest of his listeners to do everything in their power to save these children now in liberated countries. "If they are not led back to a normal existence they will become dangerous scars on Europe's future," he said, adding that potential cynics or fascists can easily grow out of such victims of war, who have suffered both in body and mind. "If we neglect the future generation now, our own children might well suffer their fate one day," Mr. St. John concluded.

art, music and drama

Refreshing

Hart House Concert

There is much good music that artists hesitate to play for fear that it may not go over with the audience. It should therefore be a source of pride to members of this University that Cornelius Yesselen chose to play a programme of relatively unknown yet excellent cello works at Hart House last night.

The major work was the *Sonata Opus 8* by Dohnanyi. This rather conservative work was interpreted with satisfying restraint. In the *Theme and Variations* the playing of Frances Marr, who assisted at the piano, was shown to advantage.

Of the other pieces, the most notably performed were the *Lullaby* by Scott (an encore) and *La Filleuse* by Dunker, which may some day replace the *Flight of the Bumble Bee* as a concert classic.

Besides offering a relief from the more frequently heard compositions, the programme was refreshing in another respect, namely, that the performance was throughout of a very high calibre.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

Mount Alison Prodigy

Eaton Auditorium

Francis Chaplin, the remarkable sixteen-year-old violinist sponsored by Mount Allison University, made his Toronto debut in Eaton Auditorium Saturday night.

Chaplin opened his lengthy and exhilarating programme with the *Prelude and Allegro*, written by Kreisler in the style of Paganini. His audience was easily captivated by his sincerity, his tireless energy, and his eager boyishness. In the *Handel Sonata in E major* which followed, he played with an assurance and vigour that characterized his whole performance.

The Kreisler arrangement for violin and piano of one of the best-known unaccompanied Bach Preludes was interpreted with distinction. In the *Lalo Symphonie Espagnole* Chaplin had the tendency to play sometimes in a too deliberately studied manner and with not enough abandon. Nevertheless, he is capable of great sensitivity.

The second half of the programme was

War Services Drive Again To Feature Float, Coed Contest

A new slogan, "Wear a blue disc and complete the circle around the campus," will be the by-word of the University's gala War Service Drive which will be launched on the campus this Wednesday. The annual affair, which last year netted \$590 each to the Red Cross and the Salvat Army, will raise funds this year with the sale of blue tags and coffee and doughnuts, and a fee of 10 cents for admission to Convocation Hall. Activities will be centred there instead of Hart House in order to accommodate more people.

The colourful parade of faculty floats will begin in front of the School of Practical Science and Applied Engineering. Then it will sweep down the campus, past Convocation Hall, past University College, in front of the University Library and back to Convocation Hall. Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, C.O.T.C., and Col. A. D. LePan, superintendent of University grounds, will judge the floats.

While these judges deliberate, the Salvation Army Mobile Canteen will sell refreshments in front of Convocation Hall and entertainment will be provided via loudspeaker.

Inside the Hall will be held the traditional "Typical Co-ed" contest plus the new "Best Dressed Undergraduate" contest, with Warden J. B. Bickersteth selecting the sartorial winner. Tagging will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue all day.

On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the Mulock Cup will be presented to the victorious U.C. rugby team at a "come single, go home double" night at Women's Union. This event, with admission free to all U.C. members on presentation of admit-to-lecture cards, will include skits, refreshments, and dancing.

filled with brilliantly executed bravura passages. Failure to achieve a sufficiently sustained tone marred some of the lyric passages. Although his bow control is not always perfect, his attack is good and his left hand technique strikes one as being exceptional.

Francis Chaplin is without a doubt one of the most promising youngsters Toronto audiences have heard this season.

JACKIE DORERTY

משה אוישער

Massey Hall

The pathetic lamentation of a race now suffering throughout Europe the darkest moment of its history was recaptured Saturday evening in the voice of Moishe Oysher, the Jewish concert artist.

Though Mr. Oysher also included in his repertoire Yiddish folk-songs and interpretative pantomime lyrics, in the manner of a Jewish Ruth Draper, which called for encore after encore from an enthusiastic Massey Hall audience, he was most brilliant when singing the simple and sad Jewish prayers.

To an alien ear the Yiddish synagogue hymns appear to be a unique vocal genre, though perhaps having an affinity with Negro spirituals or chanting of people suffering—not complaining—of their burdens. Unlike the laments of the coloured people in the South, though, the Jewish hymns are rooted in their religion. They are founded on the dark times in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, when the synagogue in the European ghettos was both Jewry's club room and sanctuary, even a fortress, and the synagogue music their only form of art.

Mr. Oysher is admirably equipped to express these reverent hymns of woe. trained to sing this musical form of the last 34 years, beginning at the age of three, he has a full, deep-throated voice which was perhaps most understanding when delivering *Look Down From Heaven* and the prayer, *Hachivenu*, though a little too flamboyant in a hymn of his own creation, *Have Mercy O Lord*.

FRANK RASKY

THE VARSITY

Established 1880

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Business Office... Mi. 6221
Night Office... Mi. 8745

Night Editor: Anne Nicholson
Assistant: Marg. Whitely

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1944

U.N.T. D.

2-12-44

The following ratings will report to Ship's Office at 1600 Monday without fail.

C. S. Morgan, G. A. Morris.

D. A. F. ROBINSON
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

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VICTORIA

4T8

PAUL
BOLTON
FOR PRESIDENT

LOST

Key ring with 5 rings. Vicinity St. George-Devonshire. Saturday morning. Please return same to S.A.C. Office. Urgent.

Will the person who took the wrong Alpaca overcoat from the coat rack in Hart House, noon Thursday, please give it to the Hall Porter.

LOST

Brown leather zippered case containing pen and pencil. Wednesday, between Library and Economics Bldg. RA 3817.

BRRRR!

Lost, stolen or strayed—green tweed overcoat, Friday afternoon, in Mining Bldg. HY 9715.

Champus Kitten

Linokufkooftypist Murdkufkoofered

The University today joined in mourning the timely death of Elain Shirdi, 90-year-old blind and deaf Varsity linokufkooftypist. It was found that the unfortunate Shirdi had been murdered in cold blood by irate members of the undergraduate newspaper, who, tired of his years of typographical errors, had stabbed him in the back with a cold icicle borrowed from the roof of Trinity College.

As is the custom, the faculty and students of the University were asked to recall any outstanding deeds achieved by Mr. Shirdi during his lifetime, but none were forthcoming except from a white-bearded janitor of Victoria College who claimed that he recalled one issue of the newspaper in 1802 when only 50 errors appeared in The Varsity. This statement, however, was proved grossly false when examination of the Varsity back-files revealed that that issue contained the usual number of woe-begotten and mis-begotten typographical monstrosities.

In the false bottom of a cuspidor in a dark corner of the University Press, decorated with pious epigrams and printer's ink-coloured wreaths for the solemn occasion, Varsity staffers discovered a slip of paper containing the inscription for Mr. Shirdi's tombstone, which the wisely anticipatory scoundrel had kept hidden through the years of his senility. It reads:

Hear rise the bawdy wv Etain
kuf kuf kuf kuf, eminent and kuf
kuf linokufkooftypist for The Varsity,
the Underkufkooftypist.

In loving memory of a devoted
kufkufkooftypist we present
this as recognition of his ability
as a kufkufkooftypist.

Recognized by all who knew him
as a kindly old kuf kuf and a distinguished member of the International
Order of kufkufkooftypists, chapter
13, he dedicated his life to promulgating
the kufkufkooftypist principles of elaborate
and introverted kufkufkooftypistry.

E. Pluribus Kuf kuf
A.D. 19...kufkuf...44.

RAZBNV

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by
LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
2 DEC. 44
No. 32/44

1. END OF TRAINING, FALL TERM

The parade of Sat., 2 Dec., will be the final parade of the Fall Term for all Coys except "W" Coy, which will parade at University Avenue Armouries on

Mon., 4 Dec. 44.
2. EXTRA PARADES,
WEEK OFF 4 DEC. 44
"Make up" parades will be held at University Avenue Armouries on Mon., 4 Dec.
On Tue., Wed., Thu. and Fri. "make up" parades will be held at C.O.T.C. DRILL HALL, 119 St. George St., at the regular hours.
3. START OF TRAINING,
SPRING TERM
Parades for the Spring Term will start on Thurs., 4 Jan. 45, at University Avenue Armouries.

J. C. EVANS,
Capt. and Adj.,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

BLOOD DONORS THIS WEEK

TODAY
10.45 - - Group 82
11.00 - - Group 83
11.45 - - Group 84
12.00 - - Group 85

TUESDAY
10.45 - - Group 86
11.00 - - Group 87
11.45 - - Group 88
12.00 - - Group 89

WEDNESDAY
10.45 - - Group 90
11.00 - - Group 91
11.45 - - Group 92
12.00 - - Group 96

THURSDAY
10.45 - - Group 97
11.00 - - Group 98
11.45 - - Group 99
12.00 - - Group 100

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Micoshio

A Great Athlete . . .

Shortly after the noon hour tomorrow Hart House Theatre will be the setting for the appearance of one of the most renowned sportsman to have stepped onto the local campus in the past few years. Holder of the world's record for the indoor mile, Gil Dadds rates as the foremost miler on this side of the Atlantic.

Dodd's first claim to fame was lodged in 1940 when he outsped starchy opponents from all parts of the United States to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association four mile event.

Still a comparative unknown, he participated in all track meets he possibly could. His first major victory came in the National Amateur Athletic Union games in 1942, when he won the mile.

During 1943 the name Dadds was synonymous with track. The followers of Cunningham now turned to a new idol. The slim, bespectacled Dadds rewarded his admirers by winning seven consecutive mile events.

The crowning event of his athletic life was attained over a year ago when the A.A.A.U. awarded him the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy after six hundred sportswriters had voted him this honour. This trophy is annually awarded to the man "who, by his performance, example, and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

However, that is but one phase of his life. While still in the public eye, he has been fitting himself for his place among mankind. Dadds is a Divinity student at Gordon Theological Seminary in Boston and considers running only as a hobby. The ministry is to be his life work.

Dadds comes to Toronto under the auspices of the Christian Business Men's Committee to speak to high school students in the belief that "this man stands for the finest things in life and his record should place him in a favourable position to recommend his experience to those who may hear him."

This is not the first example of an athlete turning to the ministry as major league Billy Sunday gave up baseball in a similar circumstance. His success was remarkable. There is no reason to believe that Gil Dadds will not be equally successful when the committee places such a responsibility on his shoulders while he is yet a student.

Women

By Peggy Wallace

Last Thursday's basketball games were certainly some of the most decisive of the current season. P.H.E. Freshies triumphed 20-4 over Vic Freshies in the first encounter. It was a good, clean game and Vic showed up to better advantage than did U.C. against the competent Phys. Edders. Grace Barnett scored 14 points for P.H.E. on lovely long-shots despite the efforts of an excellent Vic guard line.

U.C. Jrs. bested O.T. 19-13 in the very close second game. Joan Western and Peggy Insole stood out for U.C., but to attempt to single out any one girl from O.T. would be sheer folly. Occupational played as a smooth-running unit and although the game was slightly rough the passing was quite good throughout.

St. Mike's "overwhelmed," to quote one of the referees, Vic 31-3 in the third round of the evening. It seems to us a crying shame that Vic B should be put in that loop because of their lack of experience and, most important of all, their lack of a coach. Those scrappy, hard-playing gals from the north end of the campus deserve a better break, and if given an equal chance could have made a fair name for themselves—witness their wonderful losing battle against St. Hilda's! Rosemary Cunningham, for St. Mike's, was an unbeatable player and top scorer for the evening.

In the last tilt of the night, P.H.E. second team came victorious over Pharmacy to the tune of 30-12. Although the result was almost a foregone conclusion, Pharmacy played a wonderfully happy, high-spirited game throughout, exhibiting the best sportsmanship we've seen in a long, long time. Edna Muir and Bertha Perill carried the play for Pharmacy but found the going incredibly rough against the brilliant playing of Vee Gilchrist and Joan Christie with Kay MacMillan's steady influence.

And as a postlude to this discourse we would like to remind the curators of basketball that there is a meeting "you know where" tonight at 5 p.m. Also, for those interested in the play-offs, P.H.E. seconds are playing Vic seconds for their group championship at 7:30 Wednesday on the O.C.E. floor. The games are bound to be more interesting now that the play-offs have arrived, so why not plan to come up to O.C.E. tonight?

let's go places

This story of shipyard sabotage offers no originally thrilling plot; indeed, we are used to much subtler ones. Yet there is some happy improvement.

"SECRET COMMAND" Whist the ordinary American spy film is derived straight from the Western

(Crook versus Hero replaced by Enemy Agent versus Hero) this one introduces the agents of destruction quite unsuspectingly, hidden behind the faces of a few ordinary looking workmen.

Pat O'Brien is a most lovable hero, quite capable of enjoying a laugh or two about himself and not at all a trigger toughie in the Hollywood sense. Matched with Carole Landis, who impressed us rather more in her recent sprightly literary efforts than as an actress, he gradually emerges as a vital counter-spy. So vitally, apparently, that movie-morals had to be relaxed sufficiently to allow the two—it is unbelievable to live together, unmarried. We must add, though, that Miss Landis rescued Hollywood's virtue in the end, by demanding separate bedrooms.

The film finally mounted into a bombastic fight, of a calibre we have missed for a long time, and then quietly anticlimaxed itself into a most mediocre Happy End. E.D.

U.C. WATER POLO

Team practice at 2:30 p.m., Hart House pool.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Full cast dress rehearsal tonight. Cast must be in costume by 7:30 sharp. Costume staff please attend. Alumni Hall.



The famous "sollar" trademark is a symbol of all that is best in tobacco manufacture and guarantees that the contents of the package will maintain Player's world-wide reputation for excellence and dependable quality.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Varsity Basketball Practices

Tuesday and Thursday - 5:00 - 6:30

SPORT CALENDAR

LACROSSE	FINALS	5.00	Sr. SPS	Med I	Price & Murray
SWIM LEAGUE	FINALS	5.00	Sr. SPS	Jr. SPS (supplying own officials)	
VOLLEYBALL	Playoffs	12.30	II Mech	Med III C	Campbell, A.H.
		4.00	U.C. Res	I Chem A	Brant
	Group Playoff	6.00	II Aero	For B	Rotman

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with Roasted Almonds

Neilson's

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN ART GALLERY

M. Jacques de Tonnancour, well-known French Canadian artist, will give an informal review of his exhibition of paintings now in the art gallery at 1 p.m. today.

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OPEN EVENINGS

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PRESENTS

"MURDER IN A NUNNERY"

8.15 TONIGHT

HART HOUSE THEATRE

TICKETS 50c

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1944

No. 48

"Rugged Individualism" In Canada Is Outdated Says Rev. Dr. M. M. Coady

Co-Operatives May Succeed Where Individualism has Failed, Declares Nova Scotia Extension Department Head

SOLVE WEALTH PROBLEM

The democratic solution for the wealth problem in Canada, said Rev. Dr. M. M. Coady, president of the Department of Extension at St. Francis Xavier University, in an address last evening at the Victoria theatre, is to find some method other than individualism, to return to the people a part of the national income.

"However," Dr. Coady went on, "we must be thankful for that individualism we have, individualism in the sense that we have freedom, the freedom to free ourselves from the overpowering tyranny which has besetted most of Europe today. Otherwise, individualism has failed to a great extent."

The system in which we live is one of rugged individualism, he said, one where it is considered democratic if man rises from a lowly position and achieves great things in business and finance. But democracy is here only when the great men of learning take time off to enjoy the fruits of their labors, go back to the farm and to the fishing-village.

The problem is one of education, one of economic organization, Dr. Coady continued, designed to meet the needs of the people where they are, and as they are. Unionism is one answer, an easy one, an elementary one. The Unionists, however, stated the speaker, only touch one phase of the economic process, what the individual worker gets out of the deal. They do not touch the life of the community. Here, individualism fails lamentably.

There is also the co-operative plan, the speaker said. The complex structure of modern capitalism is based on the most elementary economic processes of society—food, clothing, and the like. There is the alternative of social legislation. Pope Pius XI, Dr. Coady quoted, said that when private enterprise becomes too powerful for public welfare, it should be socialized.

PARADE FLOATS

All floats taking part in the parade Wednesday in connection with the War Services Drive will assemble in front of the Engineering Building at 12:15 noon.

No Permanent Peace With Capitalist System Is Debaters' Problem

A debate closely related with post-war reconstruction is the topic to be discussed by the Interfaculty Debating Union tonight at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall at Victoria College.

The motion, "Resolved that permanent international peace cannot be achieved under the capitalist system," will be upheld by Guy Mathurin, St. Michael's College, and June Wong, U.C., and will be opposed by Harry Hodder, Vic, and Barbara Hood, St. Joseph's.

Dave Kirkwood, IV Trinity, president of the Interfaculty Debating Union, in a statement to The Varsity, said: "The question is of vital importance not only with reference to our financial and economic set-up, but also in determining the political relationship between the U.S.S.R. and the Western Democracies. The present generation of undergraduates will have a hand in deciding questions of this nature, perhaps within the next 15 years. I hope that in the debate there will be a representative expression of student opinion."

Tonight's session of the Interfaculty Debating Union is conducted in the manner customarily used by the host-chamber, which in this case is The Victoria College Debating Parliament. Royce Frith, III Law, is the speaker.

Physio Student Jean Atkinson Dies in Crash

Jean Atkinson, former Arts graduate of 1935 and section officer in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), was killed last week in an aeroplane accident, according to information received by her parents. At the time of the accident, she was on a communications tour in Western Canada.

Record Hour

The record programme, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Weber—Concertsteeck in F minor (piano and orchestra).
Brahm—Piano Concerto No. 2.

CO-EDS CHOSEN FOR DRIVE

"SURE, IT'S A PLEASURE . . ."



Scenes like this one will be repeated throughout the campus tomorrow with the launching of the University's War Services Drive. Last year's event netted \$590 cash to the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Shown here is former student dipping into his purse to buy a tag.

C.U.P. Flashes

News Items From Campuses Located Across The Dominion

ARCH OBOLER UNUSED

Montreal—(CUP)—Plans have been cancelled for the recording of Arch Oboler's "The People March," which was scheduled to be disc'd at the C.B.C. studios last Saturday, it was announced by the McGill Daily.

It was said that the executive of the Workshop encountered difficulties in making a satisfactory arrangement with the C.B.C. for the use of a studio. All C.B.C. studios were almost entirely taken up with priority programmes.

"The People March" will be recorded at a later date. It is expected that the programme will be set for next Saturday. An additional script will be cast in order to provide a further recording for the following week.

MATHEMATICIANS MEET

Montreal—(CUP)—Professors of Mathematics from all sections of Canada will attend the first Canadian Mathematical Congress during the third week in June under the sponsorship of McGill University and the University of Montreal.

Among the speakers will be some of the most eminent mathematicians of England, France, and the United States. After the Congress the delegates will attend a meeting of the American Mathematical Society, which takes place the following week at Macdonald College. The committee of representatives from

various Canadian universities arranging the Congress hopes that the meeting will bring about a closer understanding between French and English mathematicians.

U.B.C. ON RADIO

Vancouver—(CUP)—The University of British Columbia Radio Society has gained a position on the provincial C.B.C. network. Arrangements have been made for a series of University-produced programmes entitled "U.B.C. and Canada."

The programme is the first of its kind on the campus and was achieved after much discussion with C.B.C. heads. The programmes are of the fifteen-minute variety, but they may be lengthened to 30 minutes if network time will be available.

Featured on the novel series is news of the University's contribution to the war effort, a review of the problems facing the University and its plans for post-war development.

In order to lend a Dominion-wide spirit to the programme, reports concerning other universities will be presented.

Youth Plays Big Role In New French Regime Says Willson Woodside

France will not be one of the great European powers directly after this war, was the conclusion reached by Willson Woodside, journalist and military commentator, yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the International Affairs Club in the Women's Union.

"Inside France the Socialists are emerging as much the strongest party. Although France has been greatly weakened in population and in material supplies she is a great deal stronger in spirit, he said. The people of France have not regained their confidence completely, for they remember that Britain has come through the war, while France collapsed.

"The part that youth is playing is amazing; the government being almost entirely composed of new, young men," he said. Mr. Woodside contrasted this with the conditions in Italy, where the only candidates for leader of the government are elderly men.

Tomorrow's Fun Includes Street Dance, Contests, Gay Skits And Tagging

Hope to Exceed Sum of \$1,180 Collected Last Year for Red Cross and Salvation Army. Warden J. B. Bickersteth to Decide Most Satisfactory Undergraduate Will Hold Street Dance in Front of Convocation Hall

S.A.C. IN CHARGE

Street-dancing, the sale of blue-colored discs, original floats, vivid skits, pretty co-eds, sartorially impeccable undergraduates and plenty of noise will highlight the University's War Services Drive which gets under way tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

The job of selecting the beauteous femmes from each college is almost completed. University College yesterday chose their two contestants from a long list of over 60 possibles. Forestry, though refusing to allow the names of their candidates to be divulged, also chose their entries. The two girls to represent U.C. will be Marg Johnston, of Household Ec. II, who also entered last year, and Joan Cameron, Pass I.

New U.C. Letters Club Aims to Provide Outlet For Authors

Organized in response to student demands for creative writing opportunities and the study of contemporary literature, the Modern Letters Club of U.C., with more than 20 attending, met last night in the Women's Union.

"The need for such an organization has long been felt by those who deplore the inadequacy of the present English curriculum along these lines. Many students plan to do creative writing in the future and for them a knowledge of contemporary literature and an interchange of ideas on the subject is essential," said newly-elected President Bob Weaver.

All undergraduates and graduates of U.C. are welcome to the club, he said. Active participation rather than faculty member speakers will be featured. While drawing up their new constitution, members agreed that their group would attempt to focus their attention on literature as differentiated from journalism, since The Varsity seemed to serve appropriately enough those interested in studying newspaper work.

The following executive was elected: President, B. Weaver; vice-president, M. Dale; secretary, M. J. Waite; treasurer, J. Reaney; publicity director, H. Kenner.

The next meeting of the club, scheduled for the early part of January, will consist of a symposium of four papers on Thomas Wolfe, followed by discussion and refreshments.

U. of Montreal Students Weld Banners Protesting Against Conscription

Montreal—(CUP)—A crowd of two thousand youths including students from the University of Montreal paraded through the streets of Montreal recently in protest against the Government's order-in-council sending home defence men overseas.

Some of the men carried banners reading: "Down with Conscription" and "Are We Cannon Fodder?"

This is Canada's largest anti-conscription demonstration to date. The procession was orderly and quiet, reported the policemen and plainclothesmen who kept a close watch throughout the two-hour display.

Occupational Therapy have chosen Ruth Heney, II, who was dubbed "North Toronto C.I.'s Most Popular Girl" in 1943, and Lois Brooks, I, who, though she never attended North Toronto, is one of O.T.'s most popular girls in her own right.

Trinity have selected Miss Anne Gamble, IV, and Joyce Crisall, I. Meds. Victoria and S.P.S. have either (a) found themselves unequipped to deal with the situation adequately in the short time of twenty-four hours or (b) have not found enough material in the short time of twenty-four hours. They have promised, however, that today's sun will not set until their decisions have been made.

Although the complete list of judges for the great event to take place in Convocation Hall between 12:30 and 1:30 has not been submitted, it has been definitely stated that one of them will be Mr. Bill Diamond, who in his spare time is manager of the Hart House Theatre.

Slogan for the affair this year, coined by Miss A. E. Parkes, of the Students' Administrative Council, "Wear a blue disc and complete the circle around the campus," will stimulate the sale of tags, as did last year's by-word, "Two bits for a T."

The Drive, which will attempt to provide funds for the Salvation Army and the Red Cross, was until this week under the direction of Allen Glaser, but due to his illness, it is being generally managed by the Students' Administrative Council. Miss Parkes expressed the hope that the gala affair will even top last year's net collection of \$1,180.

Newest feature this year will be the "Best Dressed Undergraduate" contest, with Warden J. B. Bickersteth acting judge. The tradition of conducting a street dance will be continued—only in front of Convocation Hall instead of Hart House. Music via loudspeakers will be played at noon here while judges select the best faculty float.

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—The U.S. 3rd Army advanced on a 21-mile front yesterday to within 6½ miles of the Saar Basin's greatest industrial city of Saarbrücken, and bombarded it with artillery.

London—More than 4,000 Allied planes blasted eight rail arteries in Germany yesterday, dropping nearly 12,000 tons of bombs in 12 hours.

Meaford, Ont.—Two fishing tugs here gathered in 4 million fish eggs.

WAR SERVICES DRIVE ON TOMORROW

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1944

War Services Drive

To-morrow the annual War Services Drive will again swing into action. Since its inauguration the drive has yearly expanded to its present campus-wide activities. Each December for several years, students at The University have willingly contributed to the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Both causes in peace as well as war-time have merited such solicitous responses. They present one opportunity to students of giving material aid to their not so fortunate fellows in the services.

Although the average university student is contributing much by attendance at university he can supplement his services by donating a quarter for a tag and by participating in the entertainment to-morrow.

The drive has been very capably handled by the chairman and other members of the S.A.C. who have planned its main features to derive the utmost enthusiasm from its some seven thousand potential auditors. The Salvation Army will again send up its Mobile Canteen for the greater part of the afternoon. Last year its sales did not achieve expectations of the committee. In all probability the new situation of the canteen away from the Hart House Tuck Shop will augment the total.

Once more floats and co-ed contests will attract campus attention for a few hours. If the spirit with which this drive is usually greeted prevails, the success of the day should be assured both in enjoyment and in funds.

Ottawa Calling

By Neil MacDonald

GRIM SITUATION

It would be difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the present situation in the Canadian House of Commons. As this column is written, on the evening of November 30, the tension has eased somewhat, but it is extremely serious, and inevitably carries the most unpleasant undertones for the future of our country.

Opinion in the capital now concedes that the present government will most probably secure a vote of confidence on the Prime Minister's motion, calling for support of the policy of sending a limited number of draftees overseas to reinforce our armies in Western Europe and Italy. Just how long it will be before the vote is taken is uncertain, but the government's support will probably increase as time passes.

The more talking which is done on the subject of reinforcements and sending draftees overseas, the more obscure the real issues in the case become. These are two, and the answers have not yet come out of the House (although they may have been discussed in the secret session): why are only 16,000 draftees being sent, and how will the 16,000 be chosen? The implications of the two questions are extremely grave, for it is apparent that insufficient rest periods have, up to now, been given to our overseas troops and that any process of selection of draftees for service overseas is open to the criticism of discrimination.

No one can criticize the government for its present hesitations without being aware that it has been

facing extreme difficulties: protest marches on the West Coast (which turned into near mutiny) and even in the capital have pointed to that.

One can, however, allow General McNaughton's remarks at one point in the House to pass without comment. If this reporter heard correctly, the Minister of Defence stated that his plan of increasing voluntary enlistments had failed, because he had not received the support of the press and the people of Canada. It is sometimes difficult to understand public feelings: in this case, however, it was clearly a case of the people wanting action, and not being prepared to accept a further trial and delay of an outmoded system.

Public opinion in Ottawa is running very high and the House galleries have been crowded at every public session. There has been cheering at times, and a great deal of handclapping from the public galleries. Since all of this is illegal, and subject to disciplinary action, the extent to which feeling is aroused may be imagined.

None of this discussion can save a single life overseas. What is required is constructive action now. Right or wrong, the issue can be fought out afterwards, and heads will fall then if necessary, but now is the time to get the reinforcements to the front.

Colonel Ralston has clearly indicated the extent of the need; it is up to the present Minister of Defence to make certain the need is filled.

ARTE-MUSIC Drama

Avec Plaisir

Eaton Auditorium

A small but keenly interested audience had the rare pleasure of hearing the relatively little-known voice and string quartet *Il Tramonto* of Respighi, with words by Shelley, performed last Saturday afternoon by the Hart House Quartet in the second concert of their present series. The soprano solo, taken by Marjorie Beeby, was sung with great lyric beauty. A quartet is an especially difficult accompaniment for voice and, although the voice blended well with the strings, the rhythms tended to drag, becoming disjointed at times. Nevertheless the general effect was enjoyable.

Of the modern composers, the Hungarian Dohnanyi is considered extremely conservative, with a melodious consistency which makes him easy to follow. The arrangement of movements in his *Quartet in D flat major* is unusual, however—*Andante*, followed by *Presto* and closing with *Molto Adagio*. The mood throughout is sad and wistful, using the lower register, with purple passages for both viola and cello. Subdued though it was, there were crescendos that lacked an intensity which they might have acquired.

Written in the middle period of his life, Beethoven's *Quartet in E minor* is mature without being oppressively obscure in meaning. It is extremely difficult to choose one movement above another for interest as each has such a marked individuality. Written for a prince who played the cello, the quartet naturally featured that instrument. The *Molto adagio*, with its haunting of theme from one instrument to another, required the most exacting performance from the quartet, which they did admirably. Perhaps the most effective part of the whole program, the *Finale*, was whipped off with great flourish. The whole work showed a polish acquired through familiarity.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

That Infernal Nonsense

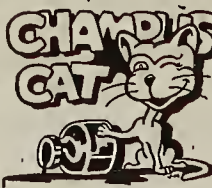
Royal Alexandra

There was that requisite Doily Cartish ring to last night's performance of *Trial by Jury* and *Pinafore* by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company at the Royal Alexandra. The chorus might, in fact, at first blush have been taken for the originals: in spite of an advanced maturity which make-up could do very little about, their choral work left nothing at all to be desired.

The principals found their stride in the *Pinafore*. Ralph Rigs as *Sir Joseph* was easily the most popular player: in spite of a raucous voice he carried the show with his exquisite sense of G. and S. clowning.

Sullivan was never kind to contraltos—last night one could have wished for more scope than *Buttercup* affords for the fine contralto voice and evident histrionic ability of Catherine Judah. James Gerard was a satisfying *Ralph*, complete with the palish personality and fluent, slightly lush tenor one expects of the mock-hero role. Then *Josephine*—ah, yes, *Jo-*

(Continued on page 4)



APACHE DANCERS CHOSEN FOR DRIVE

KUF KOOF

A Seabiscuit Island Dance contest, combining the best features of the Apache and the Egyptian Dance of the Seven Veils is the newest innovation of tomorrow's War Service Drive, chairman Percy Bysshe Glasen announced last night.

This decision was arrived at at an emergency committee meeting in the Binge Hole Room of the Partly Plastered Hotel, traditional campus-wide campaign centre.

"Braaaaaack!" announced Glasen to his cringing cohorts, briskly opening the meeting with a few well-chosen words. "Ooooooh—kufkookkufkook!" replied the others, indicating their complete accord with the chair.

PERCY BYSSHE GLASEN



"Braaaaaack!" he said.

"Lissen here, boys," roared Glasen (III Hydraulics) as in a frenzy of despair he absent-mindedly washed his gavel in a half-empty mug of Schlitz, "this here drive so far is a flopperoo. The Best-Dressed Man contest is hopeless: Lickerbreath will obviously award the prize to himself. And as for the Most Typical Co-ed, I happen to know two people at least are trying to pack the judges' court. President Dody, as in last year's contest, has exhumed his grandmother's pinafores in a drastic attempt to disguise himself as a co-ed and nab the prize-money so he can outfit himself with a Chancellor's Moustache-cup and Beard-bowl.

"On the other hand, Miss Marryin' Bee Gersfuson, Dean of Women, U.C., also has her heart set on the prize, to raise money for the Whitney Hall Chapter of the Lily White Co-ed Society. She and Dody have been raising one another's bribes to the judges all morning. Yes, boys, things are grim."

"Braaaaaack!" he added for emphasis. "Ooooooaaagh kufkookkufkook!" came the unanimous response. "You're right, boss. Something NEW must be added."

Several cryptic suggestions having been unanimously voted down, beer was called for and unanimously guzzled down. Clinking their seidels of Pilsner, the committee muttered hoarsely, "Skoll—Dirty Skoll!" but even this stimulant failed to by-pass the impasse.

Lured from his Zulu Sex-life class at a nearby table by the wafted scent of Pilsner, Professor Fey Skirtwhistler, Social Anthropologist and internationally acclaimed expert on bump-and-grind dancing and the art of rabbit-punch wrestling, joined the guzzling group of committeemen, followed by a one-eyed bilingual waiter named Dewey Bloom who carried a trayful of short beers in wise anticipation of the Professor's usual mammoth order.

"I have a bright idea," said Skirtwhistler. "Let's have..."

משה ווישער
大衆敵

broke in the waiter in Zulu. "Just what I was thinking," chimed the Prof. "You mean..."

△ Δ Δ Δ

"He means an Apache dance contest,"

(Continued on page 4)

An Experiment in Co-operative Living That Works

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Refreshments

Everyone Welcome

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The last day on which space contracts can be accepted will be

December 12, 1944

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NO — Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

Hart House Bulletin Board

INFORMAL RECITAL

Mr. Harold Wardell (III S.P.S.), baritone, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1 p.m. today. Mr. Earle Moss will be at the piano.

WAR SERVICES DRIVE

WED., DEC. 6th

ORDERS OF THE DAY

By AL KLASSEN,

Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
WAR SERVICES DRIVE

1. TAGGING

Tagging will take place everywhere from 830 hours under the command of Miss Jean Nichols, Vic. Tags sell for 25c.

2. STAGE CREW

The stage crew under the command of Dave Kirkwood, Trin., will assemble at Convocation Hall at 1130 hours.

3. P.A. SYSTEM

The P.A. System under the command of Gordon Thompson, S.P.S., will assemble at 1200 hours at Convocation Hall.

4. MOBILE CANTEN

The Salvation Army Mobile Canteen, under the supervision of J. Gow, S.P.S., will commence operations in the circle east of Convocation Hall at 1215 hours. Coffee and doughnuts will be sold. Dunkers welcome.

5. CONTESTANTS

Typical Co-ed and Best-Dressed Man Contestants will report to rear entrance of Convocation Hall (drafting room door) at 1215 hours, under the command of Ben Orenstein, U.C. Best-dressed men, if embarrassed by crowd, may hire taxis at own expense. No canopy provided.

6. PARADE OF FLOATS

Floats will assemble at 1215 hours outside S.P.S. Bldg., under the command of Bruce Taylor, S.P.S., and led by the C.O.T.C. bands. They will proceed west to circle the campus in a clockwise direction, and will then halt before the reviewing stand outside Convocation Hall for Judging of Floats, by Lt.-Col. A. D. LePan and Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson.

7. BALD-HEADED ROW

Admission to big show in Convocation Hall will be available at 1230 hours (10c). Bald-Headed row will purchase ribbons early from Bob Marjoribanks, U.C., and his crew.

8. STRONG-ARM SQUAD

Ushers under the command of George Lewis, Meds., will report at Convocation Hall at 1240 hours.

9. DOORS OPEN

Doors of Convocation Hall will open at 1250 hours to all with strength, stamina, a Blue Circle and a dime ribbon.

10. BIG SHOW

The Big Show begins at 1300 hours. Music provided by the Skule Band. Typical co-ed contest, judged by Professors J. E. M. Hancock, M. G. Griffiths and W. R. Dymond. Best-dressed man will be chosen by J. B. Bickersteth, Esq.

11. STREET DANCE

(W. P.)

BEN ORENSTEIN,
Adjutant,
per Harold Minden,
Public Relations Officer

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasius

OH, SHUCKS

Do you ever feel down and out? Do you ever get fed up with things in general? Does it ever seem to you that things aren't clicking just right? If you do, perhaps you'll appreciate our mental state.

Before us dawns a yawning chasm of blank paper. In one hand are letters from two latent journalists budding forth at two universities formerly enveloped by the Intercollegiate Big Four. Each, in his way, asks about the prospects of our powers-that-be voting in favor of the return of intercollegiate hostilities at the next meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Ironical, isn't it?

In the other hand are two notes. One is a brief sketch of the embryonic Varsity hockey team. The other is a note to the effect that practices for the basketball Blues will be held today and Thursday.

A bit more enlightening.

Mac McCutcheon is again at the helm of the basketballers after a near perfect pinch-hitting job last year when Warren Stevens hurriedly departed for the services. Under Mac's tutelage the Blues, if memory serves us correctly, closed the season with a record of nine wins and but one loss. Quite an enviable record at that!

The only defeat suffered last semester was at the skilled hands of the smooth Detroit Tech quintet. Amongst the scalps garnered were a couple from H.M.C.S. York, Hagersville, Manning Depot, West End Y, Assumption College of Windsor, and York Belting, who later strove forth to greater laurels.

Officially, we don't know what portion of last season's personnel is back for another try. Vern Booth, Don Gibson, Doug Spry, Joe Ryan, Spooner, Turner, and Vandemark have been sighted hovering around their familiar haunts. Could be a few more are also around. That gives Mac a basis for the team.

To these add Grossman, Mayzel and Cole. All three are reputed to be class as far as basketball players go. It all adds up to a commendable team on paper if a few freshmen stars are uncovered.

If the success of the other major Varsity team parallels that of McCutcheon's Blues, we feel certain that everyone will be happy come the spring.

Acc Bailey's charges have reached the reaper's stage. The bulk is too great for comfortable moulding and so a few must be cut off the squad. We have a hunch that later in the week a number of the hopefuls will be told that they simply do not fit in with the Bailey system of hockey.

And we do wish that someone would return that jacket to Bailey. It would be a shame to lose a good coach through pneumonia or something. Give it back, fella; souvenirs are cheap.

* The Sportswoman *

By Janice Murray

Herewith we present the results of the leagues in points:

League A—Vic A, 15; P.H.E. Sr., 12; St. Mike's, 12; U.C. Sr., 9; St. Hilda's Sr., 7; Vic B, 5.

League B—P.H.E. II, 10; Vic II, 10; Physio, 8; U.C. II, 8; Pharmacy, 4.

League C—Meds-S.P.S., 15; Nurses, 11; P.H.E. Jr., 11; O.T., 7; U.C. Jr., 7; St. Hilda's Jr., 7.

League D—P.H.E. Fr., 15; Vic Fr., 11; U.C. Fr., 11; St. Hilda's Fr., 11; Meds-S.P.S. Fr., 7; Dental Nurses, 5.

And herewith also the times and dates of the semi-finals:

Friday, Dec. 8, at O.C.E., at 7:30—Vic A vs. the winners of P.H.E. II vs. Vic II. At 8:30 Meds-S.P.S. vs. P.H.E. Fr.

So this somewhat clarifies the picture for all those interested. How the points were figured out remains a bit of a mystery to us, but anyone can find out by seeing their basketball rep and getting her to do the thinking for us. Anyway, the finals promise to be exciting to say the least and we hope that there will be a good few people up at O.C.E. gym come Friday evening.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment,
Canadian Red Cross Corps.
PART I

5-DEC-44

(36) DRILL

Members not assigned to Ambulance Drill or First Aid will report on Tuesday, 5-DEC-44, at 1600 hours to the O.C.E. gymnasium for regular drill. Members of the First Aid Platoon will report at the completion of lecture.

(37) FIRST AID

Members of the First Aid Platoon will report for the final lecture in the course on Tuesday, 5-DEC-44, at 1600 hours in Room 327, O.C.E., and for the final lecture and review on Thursday, 7-DEC-44, at 1600 hrs. in Room 331, O.C.E. Subject to further confirmation, the examination in practical work will be held on Tuesday, 12-DEC-44, and the oral examination on Thursday, 14-DEC-44.

C.O.T.C. BAND

Members will assemble in Room 19 (east end, ground floor) University College at 1130 hours on Wednesday, 6 Dec. 1944, to take part in the University War Services Drive. (Sd.) J. L. MacDOWELL, Lieut.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Will all those who contemplate playing volleyball and have not had their medical examination, please make appointments at once at 44 Hoskin. These examinations must be completed before the holidays.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. BASKETBALL

U.C. basketball practice will be held today and tomorrow 12:30 to 1:30. Everyone interested in playing please

Change COTC Schedule
At U. of New Brunswick
Announces Pres. Gregg

Fredericton—(CUP)—Pres. M. F. Gregg, V.C., D.C.L., of the University of New Brunswick, announced last Friday that the program of C.O.T.C. training on that campus would be changed during the spring term.

The first two days of the training will be taken during the term and the six remaining days taken consecutively during the week following the final examinations, preceding the senior activities.

This idea has been instituted in an attempt by faculty and military authorities to make the C.O.T.C. training more beneficial to the students

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Tuesday and Thursday - 5.00 - 6.30

SPORT CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL	Playoffs	12.30 I Aero	PHE I	Gibson
		6.00 For. A	II Chem A	Gibson
		7.00 II Dent	III Civil	Moorhead
		8.00 II Aero or For. B	Jr. U.C.	Moorhead

Student Track Champion Gil Dodds Speaks Today At Fellowship Meeting

AT HART HOUSE

Divinity student Gil Dodds will be the main speaker at a gathering of the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Hart House Theatre this afternoon at one o'clock. Dodds is better known for his feats in the sport world for which he was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy earlier this year.

Gil Dodds is brought to Toronto through the efforts of the Christian Business Men's Association to address a number of high school students in the



GIL DODDS

belief that his high standards of life will influence his listeners.

Dodds began his running career when an accident prevented his school from being fully represented at a track meet. After winning the event, he took up running more seriously and in 1940 won the four mile event at the National Collegiate Athletic Association games.

Success from this point ran hand in hand with the slim runner as he won a major victory in the A.A.U. games and later participated in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Gardens.

Early this year he broke the existing record for the indoor mile and in the following week broke his own mark.

Varsity Students To Be Decorated This Wednesday

"... and for your gallantry, magnanimity and two bits", I award you the Blue Circle Tag".

*Do your bit in the War Services Drive

Meds Blackball S.P.S. Win by a 14-4 Score In Lacrosse Tourney

Meds I trounced Sr. S.P.S. 14-4 yesterday to take a one game lead in the best of three series for the lacrosse championship and the Dafeo Cup. The game was one of the most bruising of the season, and tempers flared frequently. Meds had a wide margin in the play and, except for the fine work of Anderson in the School nets, their total score would have been much larger.

Nikaïdo was the outstanding player on the floor, scoring seven of his team's goals. This man is undoubtedly the best player in the league. His work in the early stages of the game was right out of this world.

In the first quarter it looked like it was going to be a tight game. Meds led by a 3-2 score at the end of the period on three goals by Nikaïdo. After this, however, the docs drew away from their heavier rivals, leading 7-2 at the half. They added seven more goals in the last half while Steel, with two goals, was the only Schoolman who could put the ball in the opponents' net.

Besides Nikaïdo, Rae also played an outstanding game for Meds, scoring four times. Spooner, with two goals, and Toogood with one, were the other marksmen for the winners. Anderson in goal was the big star for S.P.S. Steel and Cross also turned in good efforts. The teams met again Wednesday in the second game.

Line-ups: Meds—Blanchet, Hughes, Toogood, Nikaïdo, Fielding, Spooner, Bryans, Rae, Feigman, Strathman.

Sr. S.P.S.—Turner, Craibbe, Steel, Cross, Venchiarutti, Boyle, Sheppard, Cooke, Anderson, Keary.

Blood Donors This Week

TODAY

10.45 - Group 86
11.00 - Group 87
11.45 - Group 88
12.00 - Group 89

WEDNESDAY

10.45 - Group 90
11.00 - Group 91
11.45 - Group 92
12.00 - Group 96

THURSDAY

10.45 - Group 97
11.00 - Group 98
11.45 - Group 99
12.00 - Group 100

A few copies of the 1944

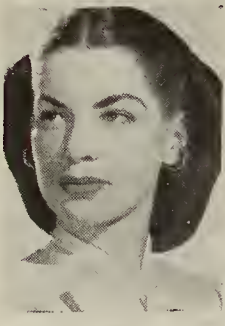
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MISS MARY-LOUISE ROBERTSON, brilliant young designer and fashion connoisseur, who speaks tonight and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6.05 over CFRB on fashion and beauty topics. Miss Robertson, as the Peggy Sage Stylecaster, reports on current trends, advises with unerring good taste, comments with infectious wit and enthusiasm.

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ART, MUSIC & DRAMA
(Continued from page 2)

sephine! The audience would have been well satisfied with Kathleen Roche's provocative beauty, her youth, her arch wit, her demure acting, her shimmering parade of crinolines—but she sang well too, with the ease and exuberance of a little lark.

It was interesting to one raised on a diet of amateur G. and S. to make comparisons. The timing was especially remarkable: two operas were run through without a moment's drag, and with a minimum of waste through applause or scene-changing. It's risky business doing G. and S.: tradition has made sacrosanct the last decreed wiggle of an operatic finger. The presentation last night cleared all the hurdles and did not by "that infernal nonsense Pinafore."

JOHN E. SPEERS

Mayhem in a Nunnery

Hart House

It would have been difficult for the St. Michael's College Players to have made a poorer choice than that of "Murder in a Nunnery" which they staged in Hart House Theatre last night, and which is to be shown again this evening.

This satire on the lives of nuns in a convent would have been perfectly acceptable if the author would have been satisfied with what could have been a good comedy, but it would take a better man than he apparently was (the program does not name the author of this epic) to combine comedy with drama, religion, murder, and of all

What's On Today

U.C. S.C.M.

The series "Religion: the Authority for Life" has been postponed until noon Wednesday so that all may hear Mr. Gil Dodds, who is speaking to the V.C.F. at noon today.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Meeting of the U.C. French Club at Women's Union at 8 p.m. Mr. Albert Faucher will speak on Canadian social problems. Games, Xmas carols, refreshments, dancing. Everyone welcome.

8.00 p.m.—The University of Toronto Chemical Club will meet in the Women's Union. Prof. L. J. Rogers will speak on "Technical Evidence in Court." Dancing and refreshments will conclude the evening.

things, a Nazi spy who showed up in the last act to provide a motive for the killing. We won't attempt to delve into the story. It isn't worth it.

As to the acting, it is doubtful if there were any Katherine Cornells or George Arlisses in the cast; and it was quite unfortunate that the limited number of rehearsals prevented them from knowing their cues and lines as well as they might.

Since there were so many nuns portrayed, it was often difficult to distinguish one from the other, all of them wearing identical robes, but aside from this, the staging was handled quite successfully. Impressive lighting effects and the excellent props made the play easy on the eyes if it wasn't easy on the ears, particularly since it took three long acts to get it over with.

JACK R. SHAPIRO

Champus Cat
(Continued from page 2)

he explained to the committee.

"But . . ." protested the committee, "they'd have to dress like Skulemen. What would Lickerbreth say?"

At that moment an impenetrable figure whirled through the revolving door.

"I would say I am sick of being branded as a sissy," came the Warden's voice. "Gil hooley looks me in that plus-lined office all day. But I just snuck out through the false bottom of the porter's desk, and I want Beer."

"For my money," said Skirtwhistler, "you are still a sissy." And grasping the Warden's left ankle he whirled him above his head. "We'll have the dance elimination contest now."

The Warden's garters popped. His Old Oxfordian Tie whipped from beneath his vest by centrifugal force. Pilsner and Schlitz bottles were dashed to the floor. The whirling Warden became a mere blur of grey.

Then, with a rending of straps, the Warden's artificial leg came loose in Skirtwhistler's hands and the rest of him shot across the musty room into the dumbwaiter.

No inquest will be held.

RAZIBY AND WOO

U.N.T. D.

5-DEC-44

London, Patterson-Smith, Grant, Owen, Vincent, Stee, Shublick, Elliot, Jannaway, McMurty.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.), R.C.N.V.R.,
Commanding Officer.

hither and yon

with frank rasky and hugh kenner

Well, as we always say, it's never too late to slip in an item on profits, even though this subject was pretty well squeezed dry in a last week's column.

The pedagogue who prompts this revival of interest teaches at the Faculty of Dentistry; and it seems that the bane of his ivory-towered existence is lateness on the part of his students. In fact, one day the other week, we're informed, he became so het up that he began faying down the law, telling his students that the next day the door would be locked and bolted five minutes after the hour.

Well, sure enough, the next day the instructing molar-yanker firmly bolted the door as planned, and turning to his class of neophyte molar-yankers began lecturing. But, as you would expect, he was soon interrupted by a feeble knocking on the door. The knocking developed into a rapping and then into a pounding.

It became so intense that the prof finally interrupted his lecture and, making disgusting noises with his teeth, walked over to the door. When it was opened, 10 dents walked in, were roundly scolded, and walked to their seats.

Five more minutes elapsed. More knocking. More disgusting noises. More scolding.

When, five minutes later, a feeble rap sounded once more, the uncontained prof rushed to the door at once, walked outside the room, and began shouting angrily.

But the students inside, already scolded, had become disgruntled, so they stole to the door silently and while the prof was shouting, slammed the door shut, with him outside. The next knocking on the door was not feeble. It was loud. And it came from the enraged prof, who was finally permitted to enter by his loving scholars.

QUOTH THE RAVEN, NEVER-MORE.

The chubby cheeks of one undergrad we know still glow with shame whenever he recalls another door incident, which you now will hear about.

An out-of-towner, this student bunks at a certain swank apartment-house room, along with a pal. But you know how apartment-houses are; like other roomers, it's the practice of this undergrad to forget his key and to open the door by sliding his hand around the hallway milkbox and so unhooking the latch.

One day when he was in a particularly weary mood, he automatically walked to the hallway, undid the latch milkbox-wise, and swung the door open. Throwing his coat over a chair, he was prepared to walk into the kitchen when a voice from the bedroom called out, "Herbert, Herbert, is that you?" It was a female voice.

Frightened, the student leaped for his coat and was about to sneak out when the bedroom door opened slightly and a pale face peered out. It was the face of the woman neighbor, who lived in the same apartment-house as our undergrad, but in the apartment directly above his on the next floor.

(SHE ALWAYS LOOKS AT HIM WITH A QUEER GLINT WHEN THEY MEET NOW.)

Freedom of the press these days grows freer and freer, we contend. Since it was zero weather last Sunday and he had an hour to kill, anyway, a Varsity cub reporter walked into the warmth of a certain residence and pretended to take one of those polls on student opinion this paper runs from time to time.

The payoff came when the cub's story was used by The Varsity with a by-line and, what's more, he walked out of the residence dated up with one of the residence babes for that evening.

A CUB IS AN ANIMAL WITH LONG, PURRY HAIR. . .

Not that this item is meant as a slam at the dear old Varsity Green issue (deadline for contributions is Dec. 8, plug, plug), but we are prepared to take a glum view of its poetic contributions this year if they are anything like what they say last year's were.

For our authority, we quote a news story which appeared on Nov. 30. It reads:

"The Editors expect great things of the verse contributions this year, following last year's precedent in which poetic contributions were by far the most

numer-ous-Buhhgoldnashouta flup-I TTT-ous and the meatiest."

THAT'S ENOUGH KUF KOO-FERY FROM YOU, MR. SHRDLU.

We have heard of professors moved to profanity by student non-attendance and professors who took their lack of appeal for granted. But a hitherto unique effort at self-rehabilitation comes from the bearded patriarch of a Modern Languages department who moaned to a half-strength class that his appeal appeared to have departed.

"But, never fear," he murmured, "I shall take steps to meet the twentieth century on its own level. Hereafter I shall sugar-coat the dull spots in my lectures by playing upon my saxophone."

Even the Hall Porter of Hart House can meet his match. The other day the Hall Porter was confronted with an unprecedented Situation, which involved violent climbing of chesterfields and grovelling on carpets. At last, in despair, he summoned Expert Assistance.

Two days later came the following bill:

TORONTO HUMANE SOCIETY

For removing one duck, alive,
from Hart House Library.....25c

Then there was the warrior on leave who arrived all breathless at his second party of the evening; and when the fags were passed:
"Nope," sezze, "I bought a whole pack of cigarettes just half an hour ago, and I haven't eaten any of them yet."
YUP, CHAMPAGNE IS HEADY STUFF.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

Large front room, neatly furnished. Suitable for one or two. Apply at 337 Huron St.

LOST

Small but priceless electrical gadget, on back campus near Hart House Tower, Thurs. afternoon. Finder please notify S.A.C. Office. Very liberal award.

WANTED

Squash racket, good condition. Mr. Cole, RA 1148.

FOUND

After R.C.I. lectures: Nov. 16, pr. man's handknitted gloves; Dec. 2, pr. man's black lined gloves. Owners may claim same from Mrs. Yeales, Convocation Hall by paying for ad.

LOST

Tiny gold R.A.F. wings, Monday morning, in or between Law Bldg. and U.C. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

May I do your typing, please? Work quickly, well and reasonably done. "Evelyn," MO 8755.

FOUND

Gold identification bracelet; gold-coloured necklace; fountain pen; white mitt. Apply at S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Key ring with 5 keys. Vicinity St. George-Devonshire. Saturday morning. Please return same to S.A.C. Office. Urgent.

SPARROW HEE WAR SERVICES DRIVE

Huts
Chapels
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Medical Supplies
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Blood Serum
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THE SALVATION ARMY

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

No. 49

"MOST TYPICAL CO-ED" TO BE CHOSEN THIS AFTERNOON

President Celebrates Birthday

University To Observe President's Anniversary

LAST AS PRESIDENT

Today the staff and students of the University of Toronto extend their heartfelt congratulations to President H. J. Cody on the occasion of his 76th birthday. There is to be no special function to celebrate the occasion but, recalling the many years of devoted service to the University and knowing that this will be the last time he will celebrate his birthday as President, it is with sincere appreciation that we wish Dr. Cody many happy returns of the day.

Dr. Cody has been President of this University since the retirement of Sir Robert Falconer in 1932. During these twelve years he has guided the University through its most troubled era, the depression and war years. He has successfully maintained the high standards of the University and has helped to formulate the plans for post-war reconstruction.

President Cody has always been closely affiliated with the University of Toronto. He was a gold medalist in Classics and obtained his degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts here. He has been a member of the Board of Governors since 1917 and Chairman from 1923 until 1932.

The universities of Toronto, Manitoba, McGill, Western Ontario, Glasgow, McMaster, and Brown have conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Queen's, Trinity, Wycliffe, Emmanuel, Knox, and King's.

Dr. Cody has long been respected by the Church. He was rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, from 1899 to 1932, and was appointed canon of St. Alban's Cathedral in 1935. Four years later he became Archdeacon of York.

CORRECTION

The University of Toronto Chemical Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Varsity Debaters Veto Capitalism

The resolution that permanent international peace cannot be achieved under the capitalist system was upheld by a majority of three votes at the session of the Interfaculty Debating Union held in Alumnae Hall, Victoria College, last night.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Guy Mathurin, II St. Mike's, stated that since profit motives predominate, and since war requires money, capital will not be advanced unless there is profit to be derived. Hence capitalism will nurture war.

Harry Hodder, III Vic, speaking for the negative, contended that there was no basis for associating the tendencies for war such as war profiteering, expansion and imperialism, and protectionism with capitalism. War was caused not by these with capital but these without.

Stating that insecurity grew under capitalist system, June Wrong, II U.C., added that this made for class conflicts which in turn lead to national and international strife.

Barbara Hood, III St. Mike's, drew an analogy between the capitalist system and the world community. She said that the characteristics of both are compatible.

University Blood Donors Organized by Committee

Among the hardest working people on the campus—or anywhere else for that matter—are the members of the committee who did all the work to organize the Blood Drive.

According to Pete Aykroyd, IV S.P.S., the Blood Donor Committee was divided this fall into two groups, the organizational and the operational. In charge of the organizational group was Mary Bell, IV Arts, headed the operational group. The duty of the organizational committee was to find out the names of those who wished to begin donating blood and those wanting to continue doing so. Therefore blue cards asking for the names, addresses and phone numbers of those interested in donating were handed out to students at the time of university registration. In this way the names of 1200 new blood donors were obtained.

These blood donors were divided into groups of twelve and a captain for each group was appointed. It is his duty, after being notified two days in advance by a member of the Blood Donor Committee, to phone the members of his group and tell them the time of the donation. Two "seconds-in-command" of the group also phone three members each. When the group members appear at the clinic at 99 St. George Street, cards containing their names are left behind. Those who are unable to come at the specified time are given an opportunity to make

another appointment. Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday four groups are handled at the clinic.

The total amount of blood donated by new members this fall up until the end of this week will be 300,000 cubic centimetres, the average donation being about 300 c.c.'s. It is hoped to get an additional 200 members before Christmas. In January a blood donor campaign is to be held.

Future plans of the committee are to let all new recruits be handled by the Red Cross itself and to select a chairman for next year's committee. Furthermore, blood donor cards will be filled out with applications for university registration.

Many people will be surprised to know that at present there is no "blood bank" in Canada, for the supply of serum was exhausted by urgent demands from overseas. This only stresses the desperate need for blood, which is used up as soon as it is obtained.

The one to whom most of the credit for organizing the Blood Donor Committee goes is Mary Bell, of IV Arts, who heads this committee. These are the other committee members: Elizabeth Kennedy, Carol Good, and Joan Snyder, all of III Arts; Joan Bartlett, Lois Hurst and Joan Plummer, of IV Arts; Margaret Morris, June Schondelmeyer and Ann Gardiner, of IV Arts; M. E. Merwin, of I Arts; and Eleanor Sheldon, a graduate.

Congratulations . . .



Herron's Flannels Win Vic Contest

Victoria College saw red yesterday afternoon. It was at the contest for the best-dressed man, held in Vic's Alumni Hall at 4:00 p.m., when Don Herron walked away with the title, attired in bright red flannels.

The contest had been going well with 12 or 13 well-dressed individuals sporting diamond socks, bright red ties, well-padded shoulders, and white, starched collars. The contestants having been measured and criticized, Mme. L. Riese, lecturer in French and honorary judge, called for any volunteers from the audience. The doors opened and in strode a figure clad in spats, white socks, overcoat and white silk scarf, cane, and white gloves, and, to top it all, a high hat. Up the aisle he went, bowing politely and with a broad aristocratic accent, apologized for being late.

Mademoiselle and her three cohorts, girls from the student ranks, measured

(Continued on page 4)

Football Team Feted by U.C.

An innovation in University College social functions will be "Red and White Night" to take place in the Women's Union tonight. It is to be held in honor of the U.C. football squad which this year won the Mulock Cup for the first time since the inauguration of the contest.

The program will include the presentation of four skits by each of the four years of the College. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

In the course of the evening the traditional Mulock Cup will be presented. In addition to a celebration of the football victory, the "Red and White Night" will also serve as a climax for U.C. students to the War Services Drive festivities. President Bob Bell, on behalf of the U.C., expressed his regret that the affair will be restricted to U.C. students exclusively due to the restricted capacity of the Union. Admission will be free on presentation of University registration cards.

Causes of Disunity Noted by Faucher

The main difficulties in Canadian social relations are determined by the peculiar geographic and economic situations existing in this country, said M. Faucher said that the fact that there sociology, addressing the University College French Club last evening on "The Social Problems of Canada."

Commenting on the social problems, M. Faucher said that the fact that there is no continuous stretch of agricultural land in Canada as in the United States, has concentrated certain types of industry in small areas.

Because Canadian unity is hindered in this way, there are five geographical Canadas, the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies, and British Columbia, he said. The multiplicity of points of view is shown by the strong nationalism of French Canada. M. Faucher stressed the real difficulties which hinder Canadian unity, and said that the solution to the problem rests with the youth of Canada. French and English Canadians can live together in harmony without losing their originality, he stated.

The social part of the evening commenced with the singing of French Christmas carols, followed by games and contests. The meeting closed with refreshments and dancing.

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Enesco—Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1. Folk Songs of: Belgian Congo, Canadian Indians, England, Germany, Red Army, Hungary, Spain, Trinidad, American Negro.

Gershwin—Rhapsody in Blue.

NEWSFRONT

London—British tanks and troops go into action to halt fighting between rival Greek factions in Athens. Prime Minister George Papandreu offers to resign to preserve national unity.

Co-Eds, Floats, Dancing To Feature To-day's Drive

Colored Ribbons Will Admit Wearers to Co-ed Contest at Convocation Hall. W. R. Dymond, Manager of Hart House Theatre will be a Judge. Warden Bickersteth will Select Best-Dressed Man from Representatives of All Colleges

USE TAPE MEASURES

Beautiful co-eds, two from each of the colleges and faculties of the entire University, have been selected to contest the title "Miss Typical Co-ed" as part of the program of the War Services Drive which will be held today. Other features of the program include the selection of "the best dressed man" by Warden Bickersteth of Hart House, a parade of floats and street dancing to recorded music.

Tags in the form of blue discs will be sold by itinerant co-eds throughout the entire day, starting at 8:00 a.m. The current price quoted is "two-bits." In addition to these tags, colored ribbons will be sold at ten cents each which will admit the wearer to the program in Convocation Hall. Proceeds from the sale of these tokens will be divided between the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Health Brief To be Discussed

During the last few days the CAMSI national health plan has aroused a great deal of feeling among the students in the Medical faculty of this University. The question has arisen as to whether or not the brief, originally scheduled to be presented to the Canadian Youth Commission before December 5, should be sent to the Canadian Medical Association for the criticism of its members before going to the Youth Commission. The strong feeling that this question has aroused has led to the calling of a meeting in Convocation Hall this Thursday at 4:00 p.m. to discuss it.

The meeting will have as its chief speaker Dr. T. C. Rowley, permanent secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, who will speak on various forms of health insurance, and then hold an open forum during which he will invite any comments, criticisms or questions concerning the CAMSI National Health Plan, or the business of national health planning.

Ben Orenstein, who has succeeded Al Klaven as chairman of the War Services Drive, due to Klaven's sudden illness, is jubilant over the progress of the committee to date.

"The theme of the drive this year," he said, "should be a sort of Mardi Gras in that it is an opportunity for students to kick up their heels, which have been so long restrained, in a manner befitting the best pre-war tradition. And at the same time they make a very worthwhile contribution to an important cause."

The judges of the Typical Co-ed contest include W. R. Dymond, who is considered somewhat of an authority in this matter since, in his capacity as manager of Hart House Theatre, he has viewed all college musical shows originating on this campus. Also among the judges are Professors J. E. M. Hancock and M. G. Griffiths, whose qualifications are unspecified. In reply to a query (Continued on page 4)

Library Segregation Unpopular Tradition

By Jack Granovsky

There is no rule against male students using the women's reading room and vice versa, but merely tradition. The Varsity learned yesterday. Now that the men's reading room is again open for business, a lively controversy has arisen as to whether the traditional segregation of the sexes will continue or not. In another of its "scientific polls of campus opinion" The Varsity found a wide and emphatic range of opinion.

The view of Jack Fine, II Pol. Sc. and Ec., in answer to the question, was: "Stone walls do not a prison make. Nor iron bars a cage!" "It's a cage," as he dazedly left the co-ed compound, headed for the sanctuary formerly known as the men's reading room.

According to Maryann Shier, Moderns and Modern History, "Although it's less enjoyable, now that the men are supposed to be gone we can concentrate a little more on the coming exams. But why are there still some boys in here?" Among the male relics was Ted Glazier, Meds I, who in replying stated: "It is necessary in study to occasionally change the focus of the eyes and here, wow, what a change!"

Other thinking students such as Babs Flint, II Law, are saying: "It's going to be an awful shock to come upstairs from the Law reading room and have to start working. It will take a week to adjust. Why should the boys get the big room, anyway?" She continued, "In order to get some notes, you would have to borrow a man's coat, turn up the collar, and sneak in."

Among the quitters in the—so far—men's reading room, Paul Reece muttered: "The whole thing is obviously a scheme of the Lily-Whites Society to keep fellows and gals at Varsity separated." When questioned as to why he was in the men's reading room, he replied: "I'm a Lily-Whiter."

The following reaction was noted by Maryl Sanderson, II Pass: "The more co-education, the better."

Said Ted Knagg, I Mechanical, in the co-ed room: "I didn't know there ever was a separate men's and women's reading room, and, besides, I like it better here."

"Half the joys of study are gone, social contacts limited, and I'll probably said Sid Journe, II Psychology, winking at the blonde who had just sat down.

Estelle Heakes, Meds I, commenting on the sudden re-appearance of chairs, remarked: "It wouldn't have been so bad if they (the men) only took one chair, but the feet on the other one was going too far. However, I really do miss them."

Another of the hearty remnants remaining was Bari Allen, II Aeronautics, who muttered: "These artificial restrictions be they law or custom only lead to frustration."

The trend of opinion seems to indicate that another hoary tradition is being discarded at Varsity, thanks to the appetites of a hoard of termites in dry clot, who were responsible for the original closing of the men's reading room.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

We're Off!

"Street-dancing, the sale of blue-colored discs, original floats, vivid skits, pretty co-eds, sartorially impeccable undergraduates, and plenty of noise" was yesterday's capsule summation of the Annual War Services Drive that swung into action at 8:30 this morning.

In other words, the campus as a whole is going to have fun today, and committeemen and stray faculty members will probably be run slightly haggard. In the golden age of intercollegiate sport, student high-jinks found a natural outlet on frequent all-out parades to the Stadium, on wacky stunts and team dances and post-game celebrations. Colleges and faculties forgot their dividing walls, and the University as a whole realized and gloried in its unity.

War brought an end to that particular brand of high spirits, but fittingly enough a wartime difficulty brought with it a specifically wartime solution. For the past few years, the War Services Drive each fall and the I.S.S. Drive each spring have taken on the color of the frenzied old campaigns to "Beat Queen's" and "Beat McGill." Students at a University very actively at war are far more serious-minded than were their predecessors of ten or even six years ago; but the old spirit glimmers beneath all the current emphasis on drill and blood donations and pass-out-you-go. The fire of college youth is subdued but unquenched, and today is one of its cues to flame hilariously.

It is unlikely, all the same, that any student forgets the deeper purpose of the Drive, and the unmatched and painful sacrifices which it is the business of the campaign to alleviate in some measure. There is no need for us to publicize the splendid work of mercy that the Red Cross and the Salvation Army are doing throughout the world today. The student who buys a tag or a ribbon today is doing more than purchasing admission to the bald-headed row to ogle the choicest pulchritude on the campus. He is extending such small material aid as he is capable of giving to the dusty millions of grimly fighting men in France and Italy.

Students as a class are a far from wealthy lot. By merely attending University today they are making their biggest contribution to the successful completion of the War and the erection of a lasting Peace. Their place is in the front line of the War of Ideas. But to this vast, intangible, and on that account frequently unnoticed contribution, they can today add some share of material relief to the crying total of wartime human suffering.

Let the student remember this as he buys his blue disc today; and then dig a little deeper and buy two.

Blood And Mud

Every once in a while our dander goes up. The culprit of the moment is the McGill Daily, which has seen fit to devote front-page space in a recent issue to as spiteful a little squib at a sister university as has yet come to our attention.

Commenting that the Blood Donors Drive on the Toronto campus seems to be a case of "much talk and little work," the Daily conveys the impression that Varsity students are an apathetic lot who per-

sistently jeopardize the war effort by failing to keep their blood donation appointments.

We might, if we were journalists of that kind, close our eyes tight and let go with both linotypes at so misleading a slur. We might, showing more control, take the Daily news staff gently aside and read them a little lecture against editorializing in the news column, or against tucking away what amounts to a serious charge in a vacant hole near the bottom of a page. We trust the Daily's night staff for the issue in question were young and inexperienced; if so, they have some excuse. Any ripe journalist would know that such an item as the one in question, disparaging a major phase of a great University's War Effort, requires careful investigation of the facts, and plenty of space if substantiated.

The Daily's squib appears to be based on The Varsity's report of Blood Drive Chairman Pete Aykroyd's statement that the response to the Drive has been "slightly disappointing." Had Mr. Aykroyd charged our students with such shameful apathy as the Daily's wording would imply. The Varsity would not have used its report for sport-page filler. The Varsity's staff are better journalists than that.

Some of our students may exhibit apathy; and that, we deplore. But the Daily exhibits such a mingling of journalistic ignorance, sophomoric irresponsibility, and sheer bad taste that we find no adequate invective for reply. G'wan home, McGill. Clean up your own house.

AR MUSIC

Designed For Youth

Massey Hall

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra is performing one of the most progressive musical functions in the development of musical appreciation among the maturing generation with their inauguration of the Secondary School Concert Series. High standard of performance, excellent choice of programs and young performers, along with the enthusiasm of conductor and audience, make for an enjoyable musical evening.

The conductor cannot be criticized for choosing popular compositions because they are, on a good average, completely new discoveries for most of the audience. The lighter and more popular works are chosen for their wealth of melody and descriptive value. If a young person is to be introduced to classical music with the view in mind that he is to enjoy and appreciate it, the best method is to start with an appetizing diet of the more popular variety.

The main feature on last night's program was the performance of Beethoven's transitional period *Concerto in C Minor*, with Margaret Ann Ireland as guest pianist and under the inspired baton of Ettore Mazzoleni, associate conductor of the orchestra. Written in the conventional eighteenth century form with a lengthy introduction, the content however looks forward to the nineteenth century with its new freedom and the richness of harmonies of the romantic school. Miss Ireland, whose attractive personality immediately won the heart of the audience, interpreted the work with sincerity and maturity. Her sense of phrasing was excellent, her trilling and subtle nuances of shading were quite thrilling. Her young audience probably listened with a keener interest than they would have if an older person had been performing. Mr. Mazzoleni skilfully welded the orchestra with the piano.

An orchestral sneeze begins Kodaly's *Suite from "Hary Janos"*, a hero of Hungarian folk-lore. Making use of all the resources of the modern orchestra, it vividly portrays, with a satirical hand, all the fantasy, humor and pathos of this romantic figure of Napoleonic times. The truly descriptive *Viennese Musical Clock* movement and *The Battle and Defeat of Napoleon*, with its priceless funeral march played by the saxophones and trombones, were particularly interesting.

Smetana's *Vltava (The Moldau)* is the second of six symphonic poems written in dedication to Prague and follows accurately the adventures of the river as it flows majestically through the city and on to the sea. The orchestra flowed fluently under Mr. Mazzoleni's baton.

A perennial favorite, that lifted Vienna out of the depths of despair over her defeat at the hands of Poland just one hundred years ago, is the *Blue Danube Waltz* of Strauss. It was played with colorful abandon which delighted the young audience.

The same program will be given on Friday night and it is well worth the consideration of the musically interested students at this University.

ELIZABETH HOPPER



Lickerbreth Assaulted

Lickerbreth Loses Old School Tie to Best Dressed Aborigine in Hart House Scuffle

WARDEN INDISPOSED

Seabiscuit Islands, New Guinea, Apr. 11, 1863. (Special to The Varsity.) (Delayed)—Departure of H.M. King Kufkoof Walleye Potboiler of the Seabiscuit Islands Local 212 Inter-Island Cannibals' Union to take part in a Best-Dressed Man contest in an obscure town named Muddy York in North America was announced today.

King Potboiler, resplendent in his necklace of shark's teeth and loin-cloth skin, stepped into his private dugout canoe at sunrise this morning and paddled off into the dawn. On his left wrist he wore a set of false teeth taken from a boiled missionary who said he would have no further use for them, and he was crowned with a discarded metal-buckled galosh, formerly the property of the British Ambassador.

"His Majesty will strike across the Pacific by way of the Laxative Islands," explained the soothsayer between swills of sarsaparilla, "and will arrive at the Panama Canal shortly after it is built. He will then drift up the North Atlantic coastline on the back of a friendly turtle and enter the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the summer of 1944.

"If he is not chosen Best Dressed Man, our citizens will swarm over and eat the judges to a man, to avenge this slur on the prime of our Seabiscuit Islands Dandyism."

Montreal Nov 30

To: Naval Command
Canoeist sighted in river today may be enemy agent stop refused to answer hail stop boat put out to investigate stop all crew brainied and eaten stop send reinforcements stop start at once stop don't stop

Toronto, Dec. 5

Believed at first to be a fraternity initiate, a coal-black bearded man wearing clam-shells, galoshes, and false teeth and carrying a primitive canoe on his back marched up the City Hall steps today and asked where the Best Dressed Man contest was being held. On being detained by the morality squad he bit off the Chief Constable's ear and vanished through a window munching his juicy morsel.

All ways of approach to the University of Toronto are being patrolled by squad cars, and an immediate arrest is expected.

Calling all cars calling all cars this is car 313 black man believed to be person wanted sneaked up behind us and ate both our back tires send help at once he's nibbling my left arm.

Waylaid by an unclothed stranger with a toothsome grin early this morning, J. Burblin Lickerbreth, Warden of Hart House, enquired sternly why he was not wearing a tie. The stranger appeared offended and proceeded to take Mr. Lickerbreth's tie by force, offering in exchange a necklace of shark's teeth. Doctors say the Warden's condition is improving but that he has been prostrated by shock and will be in no mood to judge this morning's Best Dressed Man contest. Comptroller Gilhooley is expected to stroll onto Convocation Hall stage, run his eye up and down the contestants, and do the honors in his boss's place.

EXTRA!
COMPTROLLER GILHOOLEY SUICIDED IN FULL VIEW OF 1700 STUDENTS IN CONVOCATION HALL TODAY. NO INQUEST WILL BE HELD.

ORDERS OF THE DAY

By AL KLASSEN,
Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
WAR SERVICES DRIVE

1. TAGGING

Tagging will take place everywhere from 830 hours under the command of Miss Jean Nichols, Vic. Tags sell for 25c.

2. STAGE CREW

The stage crew under the command of Dave Kirkwood, Trin., will assemble at Convocation Hall at 1130 hours.

3. P.A. SYSTEM

The P.A. System under the command of Gordon Thompson, S.P.S., will assemble at 1200 hours at Convocation Hall.

4. MOBILE CANTEN

The Salvation Army Mobile Canteen, under the supervision of J. Gow, S.P.S., will commence operations in the circle east of Convocation Hall at 1215 hours. Coffee and doughnuts will be sold. Dunkers welcome.

5. CONTESTANTS

Typical Co-ed and Best-Dressed Man Contestants will report to rear entrance of Convocation Hall (drafting room door) at 1215 hours, under the command of Ben Orenstein, U.C. Best-dressed men, if embarrassed by crowd, may hire taxis at own expense. No canopy provided.

6. PARADE OF FLOATS

Floats will assemble at 1215 hours outside S.P.S. Bldg., under the command of Bruce Taylor, S.P.S., and led by the C.O.T.C. bands. They will proceed west to circle the campus in a clockwise direction, and will then halt before the reviewing stand outside Convocation Hall for Judging of Floats, by Lt.-Col. A. D. LePan and Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson.

7. BALD-HEADED ROW

Admission to big show in Convocation Hall will be available at 1230 hours (10c). Bald-Headed row will purchase ribbons early from Bob Marjoribanks, U.C., and his crew.

8. STRONG-ARM SQUAD

Ushers under the command of George Lewis, Meds., will report at Convocation Hall at 1240 hours.

9. DOORS OPEN

Doors of Convocation Hall will open at 1250 hours to all with strength, stamina, a Blue Circle and a dime ribbon.

10. BIG SHOW

The Big Show begins at 1300 hours. Music provided by the Skule Band. Typical co-ed contest, judged by Professors J. E. M. Hancock, M. G. Griffiths and W. R. Dymond. Best-dressed man will be chosen by J. B. Bickersteth, Esq.

11. STREET DANCE

(W.P.)

BEN ORENSTEIN, Adjutant,
per Harold Minden, Public Relations Officer

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TODAY

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11.00	-	Group 91
11.45	-	Group 92
12.00	-	Group 96

THURSDAY

10.45	-	Group 97
11.00	-	Group 98
11.45	-	Group 99
12.00	-	Group 100

U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

5-12-44

1. END OF TRAINING, FALL TERM

There will be no (R) parades on Wednesday, 6 December, and Friday, 8 December, for either A or B Companies. Both A and B Companies will parade at H.M.C.S. "YORK" on Saturday, 9 December, at 1400. This will be the final parade of the Fall Term. Rig of the day—No. 3's.

2. START OF TRAINING, SPRING TERM

Parades for the Spring Term will start on Wednesday, 3 January, 1945, at 1630.

3. Requestmen and Defaulters will be seen as usual on Monday, 11 December, at 1600 in Ship's Office.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

Avukah to Hear Ex-Chairman

The application of socialism in Palestine will be discussed by Harry Steiner at the Avukah meeting tonight.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. Steiner was chairman of the Avukah Society and a member of a Fabian organization that existed on the campus to foster the ideals of the Fabian socialists.

He feels that the world can derive an object lesson from the effective results of socialist and co-operative living in Palestine. For it was only through his co-operation and communal living that the elemental needs of life could be satisfied and hostile nature controlled.

War Services . . .

(Continued from page 1)

from Mr. Dymond the committee decided that the use of tape measures would not be barred.

At the conclusion of the contests to be judged in Convocation Hall both "Miss Typical Co-ed" and "The Best-Dressed Man" will circle the campus atop the winning float. After which the entire University population is expected to join in the dancing and general revelry which will take place outside Convocation Hall.

Dentantics Revue Features Skating

For the first time in the history of the Hart House Theatre there will be figure-skating on natural ice. This will be one of the antics in the coming Dentantics Revue on Friday, Dec. 15. Besides three skits and Georgia Dey, former songstress with Mart Kenney, there will be original music by Pearlman, a six-piece Dixieland Band, and glamorous Dental Nurses.

During the dancing in the main gym to the music of the boogie band of Frank Bogart, there will be a contest to select the "Girl with the Most Beautiful Set of Teeth."

"This 25th anniversary of our Revue will put the Faculty of Dentistry on the theatrical map," said Ross Richardson, Dentantics director. "We are out to make it the best," he said, adding it had been "cleaned up considerably." "We feel that it will compare more favorably with other campus shows, and we are prepared to prove it."

Flannels Win . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and ogled at the fine red suit Herron was wearing and then announced, after a short conference, that this was their winner.

"Because—," said Mam-selle, "all ze othair men here in Canada are soo padded and thees man is ze first zat I have found pure and unpadded, wiz such fine shoulders in ze flesh."

Runners-up were Hal Logan, attired in a sports sweater, tails, and a green hat, plus a shoe brush; Ron Mercer, who was eliminated for wearing a double-breasted coat; George Donor, who squirmed too much when tickled by the judge's tape; and several other Vic men who proved that the fellows up in that end of the campus could walk confidently through Hart House any day.

Nor were the girls neglected. Beverley Echlin and Jane Shoemaker, both freshies, will represent Vic in today's Typical Co-ed contest.

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We are indebted to some of the finest jacket tailors in England and Canada for our present selection. Carefully draped, well proportioned coats in two and three button models . . . in popular tweeds, plaids, checks. Hardy woollens or wool and cotton fabrics chosen for their ability to fashion well. Sizes 35 to 46. 18.00 to 27.50.

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The Most Typical Co-ed would have swept the boards with her voluminous skirts if she had rustled across a campus stage in the year this picture was taken . . . that is, if her parents twenty-seven years ago would have allowed her to compete. And she would have slapped any judge who puckered his lips for so much as an innocent whistle. But in 1917 the Students' Administrative Council was not quite

as alive to the realities of war as its successor to-day. In that year, the mobile canteen pictured above was presented by the S.A.C. to the Canadian Red Cross.

Your donations to-day go to causes equally worthy: possibly into part payment for the streamlined successor to this gallant old vehicle of mercy of World War I.

What's On Today

AVUKAH MEETING

Mr. H. Steiner will discuss the applications of Socialism in Palestine at the Avukah meeting to be held in Wymilwood tonight at 8 o'clock.

U.C. S.C.M.

Prof. McCallum will continue the series "Religion: The Authority for Life" by speaking on "The Authority of Human Conscience and Reason." The meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Everybody welcome.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Dress rehearsal tonight at Hart House Theatre. Cast to be in costume by 7:30 sharp.
THURSDAY, DEC. 7
12:45 p.m.—Sidney Barnham, F.R.C.S., of London, England, will discuss "Modern Martyrs" at the V.C.F. meeting in Room 211, Anatomy Bldg.

1:00 p.m.—Trinity S.C.M. Thursday Series. Capt. J. R. C. Ding will speak in the Board Room at Trinity on "The Work of the Church Army."
8:00 p.m.—Dr. J. L. Rogers will discuss "Technical Evidence in Court" at the University of Toronto Chemical Club in the Women's Union. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944

No. 50

WAR SERVICES CAMPAIGN NETS \$1,300

Canada's Post-War Status Prof. R. G. Trotter's Topic

Queen's University Professor
Speaker in Fifth Lecture of
"Peacemaking and World
Order" Series

CANADA "MIDDLE POWER"

The fifth in a series of public lectures on "Peacemaking and World Order" was delivered yesterday afternoon. The speaker was Prof. R. G. Trotter, head of the Department of History at Queen's University, who has taken an active part in the Canadian Institute of Internal Affairs.

Prof. Trotter, in discussing "Canada and World Organization," gave a comprehensive view of Canada's post-war role in the community of nations, and of the changes in her status resulting from the part she played in the first World War and in the present conflict. The chief importance of the League of Nations in Canadian eyes was in recognizing Canada's position as a nation; but having gained recognition, Canada was content to take a back seat in international affairs, maintaining a position of irresponsibility.

However, Canada can no longer expect to shirk her full share of responsibility in world affairs, Prof. Trotter continued. Her new "middle power" position has given her increased influence. This influence was won by initiative and assumption of responsibility, and to maintain it Canada will have to continue to display these characteristics. No matter what form the world organization may take, it is essential that the triangle of Britain, the United States, and Canada remain closely integrated.

The war has made Canada the third trading nation of the world, a leading military, naval, and air power, and an equal partner with Britain and the U.S. She has played an important role in combined resources and food boards, on U.N.R.R.A., and in the recent air conference. Canadian achievement in the fields of exchange control, price ceilings, and post-war rehabilitation, has come to be a model that might well be followed by other nations. Therefore, argued Prof. Trotter, it seems reasonable to expect Canada to progress after the war, both in national achievement and in international influence, as long as she shows willingness to assume responsibility as an independent nation.

Undergraduate Shatters Tradition of Hart House With One-Man Exhibition of Water Colors

Among the thirty paintings by Wilfred Beny, 20-year-old student at Trinity College, to go on exhibition in the Hart House Art Gallery in December, will be a study of Tom Rutherford in the role of Hamlet, the production in which he appeared at the Royal Alexandra last summer. This is the first time in the history of Hart House that an undergraduate has given a one-man show.

"The moment Rutherford appeared on the stage I knew that I wanted to paint him," Beny said. "Choice of subject is by no means arbitrary; only an unhesitating communication between the subject and artist can form the raw material for an expressive painting."

The portrait, which was painted in one five-hour sitting, shows Hamlet in the duelling scene just after he is wounded. This is the moment, Beny believes, when a disillusioned intellectual achieves the realm of a mature being. None of the traditional props surround Hamlet; the sword, the poisoned cup and the skull are all absent. The particular tragedy of an isolated Dane is

lost in the psychological realism of man's struggle for maturity. Portraiture is a new enterprise for Beny. Most of his previous work has been predominantly Western landscape. "A landscape can be as expressive as a face though in a more subjective vein," said Beny. "A humanistic approach is lacking in this field of Canadian art for landscape, without the human effort it symbolizes is meaningless."

Beny has been accepted by the recognized Art societies since he was 15, when a watercolor of his was selected by the National Gallery to go on a Dominion-wide tour with the Canadian Society of Painters in Water-Colour. Since then he has been accepted annually by the Manitoba Society of Artists, and received special mention at the recent opening of the Saskatoon Society Art Galleries. For the past two years he exhibited with the Ontario Society of Artists, and at present is represented in the special wartime section of the O.S.A. in the National Gallery at Ottawa.

Mullock Cup Awarded Victors

The University College Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association inaugurated a "Red and White Night" in the Women's Union last night, consisting of skits presented by each of the four years.

The affair this year was held particularly in honor of the U.C. football squad which won the Mullock Cup for the first time since it was originally awarded. Professor McAndrew presented the cup to Bill Wade, captain of the team, who accepted it on behalf of all players.

Joan Cameron, I Pass Arts, who was chosen the Typical Co-ed earlier in the day as part of the War Services Drive in Convocation Hall, was introduced to the audience. This was the second time that a U.C. girl has been dubbed "Typical Co-ed"; last year it was Dana Duthie.

The skits presented were mostly take-offs on campus activity, more of interest to U.C. students than any other faculties. Fourth, third and second years dealt with the co-educational Junior Common Room, the U.C. Parliaments and Whitney Hall life, respectively, while first year presented an Apache Dance scene to the tune of "Frankie and Johnnie were Sweethearts."

Frankie's Tie To Be Auctioned In I.S.S. Four-Day Winter Drive

In an interview with The Varsity, Gordon Stulberg, chairman of the I.S.S. Drive Committee, stated that the I.S.S. Drive would be held late in January to give aid to students in all war-stricken countries.

The I.S.S. Drive will last for four big days, each day including a mammoth and inclusive campaign. There will be a gigantic Ski Nite which will incorporate all the highlights of the major productions on the campus.

VARSITY REPORTERS

All news reporters on the staff of The Varsity must sign their names on the list posted in the news office, Room 42-A, U.C., on or before Monday, December 11.

Typical Co-ed Receives D.T.C.

At a special convocation of the Knox College Student Association held at the evening meal, in honor of winning the first place in the float contest of the University War Services Drive, the student body conferred the D.T.C. (Doctor of Typical Co-ed), honoris causa, upon Joan Cameron, guest of honor and the University's typical co-ed.

Miss Cameron was presented for degree by J. D. Jack, B.A., who stated: "Never in the precincts of this Presbyterian Penthouse have we been privileged to present, so pretty a person with so pious a degree."

Miss Cameron accepted her honor at the hands of Allen Farris, B.A., president of the Knox College Association, while the registrar, Peter Reid, B.A., graced her shoulders with her doctor's hood. Along with her diploma, honoris causa, Miss Cameron received a corsage of red roses.

Norman Young, B.A., then presented the guest of honor with a Knox "K", highest award of the College. "She certainly deserves it," said the speaker, for being such a good sport."

The University's Typical Co-ed left the dining hall amid the cheers of all, and upon being asked how it felt to dine alone with 103 men, she replied, "I think it's wonderful."

Then there will be a mile of pennies to be sponsored by the P.H.E., and it is hoped that the pennies will make a complete circle of the campus. There will also be a "colossal" Auction Sale, at which the Publicity Committee hopes to auction off Frank Sinatra's bow-tie, a golf ball signed by Bob Hope, John Barrymore's autobiography *Goodnight Sweet Prince*, autographed by Diana Barrymore, and a plaid shirt from Bing Crosby.

Stulberg's parting words were—"For goodness sake, make the difference between the two drives clear. My life depends upon it!"

Chinese Caravan Route Helen Fernald's Topic

On Friday afternoon at 4:00 in the Museum, Miss Helen E. Fernald will speak on "The Great Caravan Route," giving a brief resume of the geography of this ancient Chinese road. The lectures will be illustrated by slides.

Miss Fernald, who received her A.B. from Mt. Holyoke, has just taken up her duties as special lecturer in the School of Chinese Studies and Assistant to the Keeper of the East Asiatic Collection of the Royal Ontario Museum. She has taught and lectured extensively in the field of Far Eastern Art, and has spent several years in positions with Bryn Mawr, Columbia, and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

Recent inquiries into the number of entries turned in for the Green Issue of The Varsity dedicated to literary efforts of the undergraduates revealed the sad fact that this issue was becoming greener and greener owing to attempted starvation on the part of students who have failed to bring in material. Tomorrow is the deadline . . . cash prizes for the best short stories, poems, essays and art . . . Room 42-A University College.

Joan Cameron, I Pass Arts Wins Typical Co-ed Title

Knox Float Depicting "Stiff Presbyterian" Judged Best in Parade; Don Harron of Vic. Clad in Red Flannels and Buck Teeth. Convinced Warden Bickersteth he is "Best Dressed Man"; Prize is Sedate Necktie

TYPICAL CO-ED IS U.C. FRESHIE

By Hugh Kenner and Frank Rasky

While bald-headed row leaned forward hungrily and more than 1,700 students shook the rafters of Convocation Hall with whoops of approval, pert, blonde Joan Cameron, I Pass Arts student from University College, smiled herself into the prize money as the most typical co-ed of the University's annual War Services Drive yesterday.

Though early-morning rain whipped against the campus and promised to dampen the ardor of 8:30 taggers, students put aside their umbrellas as the sun shone on the day's big noon-time events. Street-dancing, the float parade, sale of multi-colored discs, snappy ad-libbing from inside and outside loudspeakers, breath-taking beauty on parade, undreamed-of sartorial impeccability and the antics of Warden J. B. Bickersteth helped net approximately \$1,300 as the University's contribution to the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

Tagging

The day's fun began early in the dawn hours when Jean Nicholls, assisted by Helen Bushell, both III Victoria College, dispatched a crew of co-eds, two from each faculty, to take up positions throughout the campus, tag box in hand, one at each college and one at some outside vantage spot.

"It was wonderful for the girls to turn out as they did—despite the rain," said Organizer Nicholls, interviewed at her committee headquarters in Room 82 U.C., where she was snatching a rest, with her shoes off. She explained to The Varsity that she had just completed a trek to each tagging station around the whole University. "It's a bit tiring," she said, rubbing her stockinged feet, "but the co-operation I received from the girls made it worthwhile."

Float Award to Knox

At 12:15 sharp the blare from loudspeakers under control of wise-cracking Gordon Thompson, S.P.S., drew throngs of students to the south of the campus, where they lined the roadway twenty deep for the parade of floats.

Swinging off past the Library with the C.O.T.C. band in the fore, the parade, under the command of Impresario Bruce Taylor, S.P.S., displayed all the flourish of a Mardi Gras carnival and made the vaunted Santa Claus spectacle look slightly pallid in contrast.

The decision of Lieut.-Cols. A. D. Le Pan and W. S. Wilson awarded the prize to the unorthodox funeral cortege from Knox College. From atop a hearse containing a recumbent form surrounded by empty bottles, and labelled "The Fortieth Bier," the archangel, labelled "A Stiff Presbyterian," trumpeted his warning to the four corners of the campus.

Wheeled from behind were, amongst others, a School Boat burdened with a Santa surrounded by over-developed helpers; a Trinity pulpiteer indelicately revealed "Keeping Abreast of the Times"; a tireless crew from Forestry wielding instruments and proving that the bush suffers no man-or-woman-power shortage; a Victoria facade oddly enough enclosing Scriptural advice against the background of a well-known Men's Magazine; and a dentistry cart showing a patient writhing in agony though at the same time seriously honoring the 100th anniversary of the discovery of anaesthesia by Dr. H. Wells, of Hartford, Conn.

For those onlookers, hungered and grown hoarse with cheering the parade, a Salvation Army mobile canteen was on hand to dispense aid and comfort. Major Fred Mundy, Salvation Army officer, disclosed for the sake of those

statistically-minded that the aid and comfort totalled a sale of more than 200 cups of coffee and 450 crullers.

As the overflow audience milled into crammed Convocation Hall, the Skule Nite orchestra responded to the anthropoid antics of conductor Whitey Belshaw with solid soundings of current jive hits.

Bickersteth Judge

Allegedly keeping the crowd under control was Benson Orenstein, embryo Groucho Marx, who welcomed Warden Bickersteth as "the man most qualified to appraise fine points of dress" and paraded the contestants for the inspection of the learned judge.

The trophy, a necktie of chaste pattern, was awarded to Don Harron of Victoria College, "because he wasn't wearing a sweater." Fully clad in red flannels, a price tag, a safety pin, a dress-cane, and a pair of buck teeth, Harron was unanimously acclaimed the most eye-stopping spectacle on parade.

Almost equally startling, but more warmly garbed, were the handkerchief-moustached dandy of S.P.S. with his slide-rule on a silver chain; U.C.'s raccoon-coated rah-rah boy; the Dent who came with tools strung on his belt, equally prepared to attack a patient or a leaky faucet; Forestry's backwoodsman swinging his axe in quest of a fir-tree or an unsympathetic judge's neck; Trinity's debonair, immaculate, and pantsless fashion-plate; and St. Mike's zoot-suited refugee from Harlem.

Co-ed Contest

While bald-headed row and Judges Dymond, Griffiths, and Hancock licked ecstatic chops, the Drive reached its palpitating climax as the 21 glamor finalists filed onto the stage.

After the initial line-up, the girls paraded their charm one by one, pirouetting in the centre of the platform for the benefit of raucous engineers who demanded a back view, and occasionally scattering their poise to the four winds as the tripped over a treacherous microphone plug.

The winner was selected from the final line-up by an unanimous decision arrived at without benefit of tape-measure, and received a pot of tasteful red-and-blue flowers from the fortunate master of ceremonies.

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—The siege of Saarbrücken strengthened by U.S. 3rd Army crossings at six points on the Saar River.

Italy—Following the capture of Ravenna, British and Polish troops are now approaching Faenza.

Hungary—Red Army push to within 13 miles of Budapest. At other points along the Eastern Front the Red Army is within 35 miles of Austria.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944

Guidance Needed?

In a recent speech to the Varsity masthead, Mr. R. E. G. Davis, director of The Canadian Youth Commission, disclosed the thought-provoking information that eighty percent of Canadian youth do not believe that private industry can provide all the post-war jobs needed without government aid. He pointed out that any optimism concerning the economic future of youth after the war lies mainly in Ontario. In other provinces, youth is definitely pessimistic. According to the surveys being conducted by the commission, nearly half of the civilian youth and more than half the youth in the services expect another war within twenty-five years. More than half of both these groups expect thousands of Canadians to be on relief after post-war prosperity ends. Thus the majority of Canadian youth support some form of world order, and want some reform measures to ensure full employment, social security and educational opportunities.

It is quite obvious that insecurity ranks the minds of young Canadians. In some respects it is a constructive frame of mind which apparently will lead to action. In other ways it denotes a tendency towards a complete lack of faith in any policy whatsoever.

In any theory, be it philosophical or political, certain assumptions must be accepted in order to reach a practical working conclusion. Youth in the present sceptical state in which it appears to be, inevitably demands concrete rational proof to back every statement and when this is not forthcoming, the theory in question is relegated to the confines of impracticability. Mortimer Adler, in his book "How to Think About War and Peace", very aptly reasons that as long as people believe there will be another war, then permanent peace is impossible. Mr. Davis' speech again drives home the necessity of sound thought where constructive criticism is to be levelled.

University Women

The following is an editorial from 'Saturday Night' which we feel merits space in our columns:

The Board of Education of Kingston, Ont., recently refused to allow The University Women's Club of that City the use of a school building on Saturday morning "for a story, music and games hour for children four to seven years old." The refusal was legitimate enough being based on a regulation of the Board that school premises are not to be used by outsiders on Saturdays. But we are fascinated by some of the discussion which preceded the decision. Trustee Elmer Cogswell said he was afraid that the story hour might be used for inculcating in the children's minds ideas that were not ad-

vantageous to the democratic way of life, and added that "a lot of sin can be covered up in the words 'University Club'".

The theory that University Women's Clubs are sinful and are likely to mislead children into ways that are not advantageous to democracy is new to us. That there is a certain distrust in some quarters, of persons possessing university degrees had come to our attention chiefly through the columns of the Toronto Telegram. But we had not supposed anybody had thought them likely to lead astray young Canadians of four to seven years of age. The idea is alarming. Persons with degrees are rather favored by our educational system for the instruction of children of slightly maturer years, and it may be necessary to start a movement for the expulsion of all university trained persons from the teaching profession and the substitution of people like Trustee Elmer Cogswell who can be relied upon to teach only the pure word of democratic faith, including presumably the doctrine that the less a person knows, the better fitted he is to teach democracy.

ART-MUSIC-Drama

Pardon My French

Pressure of space has held over until today the interchange of correspondence which follows. We welcome letters from readers concerning views, providing they are (a) signed and (b) not personally abusive. While Miss Chandler transgresses somewhat in the latter category, we feel that Mr. Kenner is amply able to take care of himself. We therefore publish his reply without further comment.—Editor.

Art, Music and Drama Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Madam:

To the intelligent audience who enjoyed the presentation of Moliere's *Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, it must seem strange that The Varsity should assign the review to a critic whose rather startling views on Moliere's theatre prove that he has completely misconstrued the play. It is the consensus of opinion that the cast deserved something rather better than his incompetent criticism.

This inability is amply illustrated by two examples from the text of his review: his reference to the "poetic dialogue" of the play, and his philosophical musings on Moliere's "underlying pathos." In the first case, it is obvious to even the most casual reader of *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* that the prose is gross, not to say vulgar. Thus I feel called upon to remind the critic that his French must be sadly lacking, certainly more so than that of the majority of the audience, who, it is to be noted, laughed more uproariously at the perfectly audible lines than at the pantomime. In the second case, any student of French drama knows that Moliere and his troupe played even *Le Misanthrope* as pure farce, and that his highly-trained audience were bathed in tears of laughter.

Perhaps, in criticizing the farcical aspect, Mr. Kenner has in mind the remark of the pedantic Boileau, who, after seeing *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, wrote, "Je ne reconnais plus l'auteur du *Misanthrope*." But I rather think that since the 17th century comedy is a closed book to him, its critics also must be.

It is therefore unfair that the reviewer should criticize the cast's lack of ability or their unfamiliarity with French, since his own appear to be so much more glaring. The players, most of whom have made French their field of research, have studied *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* from a literary as well as a dramatic point of view, aided by their director who has specialized in the psychology of the 17th century.

It is to be hoped that in future the critic will either base his reviews on something more stable than his own inimitable intuition, or else confine his activities to another column of The Varsity.

BARBARA CHANDLER, III Moderns.

* * *

It is interesting, not to say startling, to find University students so thoroughly unable to grasp the

Champus Cat

Library Scores With Lost Prof.

Takes Lead 6-4 Over Hart House in Annual Contest, as Geophysipoly's Next-of-Kin are Satisfied

WALLEYE EXULTANT

Dr. Sniffy Waller, noted geophysipoly, has been reported long overdue at the faculty desk in the Library and is officially listed as missing. The Varsity learned early today. Next of kin have been notified.

Dr. Waller, who does not ordinarily use books, is understood to have entered the Library jungle in quest of Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*. For some time past, Prof. Waller, in co-operation with Premier Gorgeous Pew, of Queen's Park, has been working on a theory that the population of Ontario can be increased indefinitely, each new family being maintained on a small patch of grass or scrub. Whitman's book is regarded as a pioneer work in the field.

Last seen wearing the regulation professorial battered hat and torn raincoat, Dr. Waller disappeared on the afternoon of Nov. 30. Speculation is rife in some quarters as to whether the missing savant, while wandering aimlessly around the stacks, was picked up by some Library mull and either taken to the cleaners or filed away for re-binding.

An alternative theory, given some credence in the Library office, is that Prof. Waller has been inadvertently wrapped up in a bundle of newspapers and put out for the salvage committee.

In any case, Library officials are jubilant over the scoring of another point over Hart House in the annual Lost Professors Contest. "Waller's disappearance puts us up 6-4 on Lickerbreth's crew," exulted Librarian Walleye when interviewed in his office. "It looks as if we've got the game sewed up for this term."

He explained that the first round of the contest ends Dec. 20, and the second begins on Jan. 5, 1945. The intervening period is regarded as an open season during which no score is kept. "We don't want the affair to degenerate into a free-for-all," stated Mr. Walleye.

He hinted at collusion between Library officials and professors who disappear in the stacks, pointing out that it would be an easy matter for professors to be kept incognito among such miscellanea as Phys. Biz., Soc. Doc., etc., re-appearing after Dec. 20 in time to share the first term prize with Librarian Walleye. "They could hide there for months," he asserted, "without anybody being any the wiser. Including themselves."

At press time neither Dr. Dody nor Kidney Myth could be reached for comment.

PIJ

meaning of what they read as to take mortal offence at the slightest shading of disparage in an honest attempt at evaluating a dramatic performance that no one, least of all the players, could have expected to be perfect.

The review in question consisted of an ecstatic appraisal followed by a philosophical appendix. It would be singularly ungrateful of the players to imply that they "deserved something better" than our tributes to their "good taste and enthusiasm," "almost perfect casting," and "overwhelming success."

Miss Chandler, however, is sufficiently indignant to draw from one word in the first half the convenient inference that we know no French, and from the tone of the appendix the inference that we are ignorant of the French critical writings of the last 250 years. Her chagrin is wrapped in as juicy a specimen of the *argumentum ad hominem* as we have yet encountered.

As to her specific points: "Poetic dialogue" was a slip. Even at 3 a.m. (Continued on page 4)

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EVANGELINE ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF
A NEW STORE—3414 YONGE ST., AT CITY
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55-66

Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

The Art Class will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Art Gallery.

Tonight . . .

Gilbert & Sullivan's
'H. M. S. PINAFORE'

HART HOUSE THEATRE at 8.15

Presented by VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB

School Squares Lacrosse Series

Sr. S.P.S. squared their best two out of three games series with Meds I yesterday by trouncing the doctors 18-11 in the second game of the lacrosse play-downs for the Daise Cup. The game was played in the big gym, and one of the largest crowds of the year turned out to see it. Meds suffered a severe reversal of form to that they displayed in the first game when they shellacked School 14-4.

Sr. S.P.S. got off to a good start, and led 4-1 at the end of the first quarter on goals by Steel, Keary, Boyle and Cross. Nikaido got Meds' lone tally. They then flung in two more, Cross and Steel getting them in that order. This put Meds on the short end of a 6-1 score and they never really recovered. Before the half ended, Nikaido and Spooner got two goals apiece and Too-good and Rae also added to Meds' cause with single scores. Steel countered with two for S.P.S. to make the score 8-7 at half-time.

Meds took a short-lived lead on two very nice goals by Rae, set up by some pretty passing. Turner tied the score and then Steel put the Schoolmen one ahead on a goal that trickled through the side of the mesh and provoked considerable argument. Then Rae got another on a beautiful play. The goalie was drawn out of his net expertly and had no chance on the shot.

After this it was all School. Steel, Turner and Craibbe counted before the period ended, while Spooner picked up one lone goal for Meds. In the fourth quarter Meds fell off considerably, and School took advantage of every opportunity. Turner, Steel, again, Boyle and Turner counted in that order to amass a final and very decisive score of 18-11 in School's favor.

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11.45	-	-	Group 99
12.00	-	-	Group 100

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Small but priceless electrical gadget, on back campus near Hart House Tower, Thurs. afternoon. Finder please notify S.A.C. Office. Very liberal award.

FOUND

Outside Museum, Wednesday, brown leather case with zipper, containing pen and pencil. Owner please identify same in Mr. Baillie's office at the Museum.

J. S. F.

CHANUKAH PARTY

Skits
Dancing
Refreshments

TIME: Sat., Dec. 9

PLACE: The Belvin

PRICE: \$1.25 per Couple

Tickets Available From J. S. F. Representatives

Speaking OF SPORT

(Alan Harvey, sports columnist with The Canadian Press in Ottawa and Toronto prior to joining the Navy nine months ago, contributes today's column from H.M.S. Signal School at St. Hyacinthe, Que., where, he says, "they are unsuccessfully trying to make a wireless man out of me." Harvey was sports editor of The Varsity in 1939-40)

By Alan Harvey

Frankly, men, we're worried.

Like the rookie pitcher thumbed to the mound after a long stretch in the bull-pen, there is a lump in our throat and a quaver in our knees. One of the last things we expected, when composing our farewell SOS in the Press five years ago, was that we might be asked to try again. But here's the windup . . . the pitch . . . and the high, hard one.

NO FLOWERS, PLEASE

If somebody will hold our parrot and our spyglass for a moment, this veteran of a storm-tossed shore station will train a long-range periscope on a few matters dredged up in the wake of a slightly eccentric football season. For instance, there's the story of the 19th Grey Cup final—and a bouquet of daisies.

The daisies, looking slightly more bedraggled than your best girl's corsage after School Nite, were displayed in the dressing room of Navy combines from H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe and Donnacona as they groomed for the Dominion championship clash with Hamilton Wildcats. Accompanying the flowers was a telegram, ostensibly sent by the President, Sammy Manson, of the Wildcats, which said, in effect, that the Sailors would be completely erased by the Wildcats.

Well, everybody knows what happened. The Sailors performed a slight case of murder on the Wildcats to win a shocking 7-6 verdict. There were some who thought the telegram and the battered bouquet might have had something to do with the outcome.

Anyway, it's a nice touch. After the game, it was revealed that the telegram and the flowers had been sent by Glen Brown, former Ohio State lineman, who is the Navy's playing coach.

THE JEEP STRING MURDERS

We derived vicarious satisfaction, although we did not see the final, from the performance of Navy's Johnny Miles Taylor, probably the most ignored athlete ever to wear the hero's halo in a national final. Perhaps it is just that we never slept in the same dorm with a football hero before. Seriously, the nineteen-year-old deserves more attention than he received for scoring three touchdowns (one of which the officials disallowed) and collaborating with Jack Wedley and Steve Levantis on the tackle which gave the Navy its winning point.

Taylor, who looks more like a high school boy than a football star, engineered the games most sensational play, when he came from nowhere to pluck one of Dutch Davey's passes and streak twenty yards for his team's lone major. Pressbox pundits diagnosed the play as a spot pass, but Taylor says the toss actually was intended for Quarterback Alf Hurley.

"I saw Alf taken out of the play, so I cut over myself," Taylor said as he sprawled in his upper bunk one night just before lights out. "Dutch hit me with the pass and I cut for the sidelines, after that it was only a matter of 18 yards or so."

Before joining his present team last year, Taylor played two seasons, his first in organized football, with Montreal's West Hill High School. After the war, he hopes to play a little bigtime football and then settle down to his fondest objective . . . "Coaching a high school team somewhere."

This signal school supplied most of the talent which brought Navy its first major championship in sport. Besides Taylor, Davey, Levantis, Wedley and Hurley, St. Hyacinthe representatives include Lieut. Sam Abbott of Stanstead, Quebec, Donald (Bucko) McLeod, Tommy Bainbridge, Curley Hiltz, Ginger O'Brien, John Shworak, Leonard, Webb, McFall, Segal and Chard. Hurley, now Lieutenant-Commander, will be remembered as the quarterback of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, intercollegiate senior champions in 1939.

Victoria Make Basketball Semi-Finals With 20-13 Victory Over P.H.E.

By Janice Murray

Last night the League B final to decide the League entry to the University Women's Basketball Championship play-offs was played between P.H.E. II and Vic II teams. In the hot and furious tussle Vic emerged at the top of the heap by a score of 20-13.

In the first quarter the Physedders had the Victoria girls tied up in knots

as they potted basket after basket, and at the end of the half the score stood at 11-4 for P.H.E. After the break at half-time Vic started to click and led by Betty Fullerton the forwards piled up points for the Searlet and Gold to raise the score 13-12 at the end of the third quarter. In the final quarter the Victoria team finished off their rivals by netting baskets from all corners of the floor.

The Victoria guards were outstanding in this game. The P.H.E. forwards were only able to score one basket in the last half. P.H.E.'s guards held very well throughout, but at the time when Vic began to take the play in their own hands they began to fall apart, leaving the openings needed by the Vic forwards. Outstanding forwards on the P.H.E. team were Kay MacMillan and Vee Gilchrist. Marg. Pellow played a staunch game for the losers on the guarding end. Joan Chalk led the Vic guards in the tightening up which resulted in blanking the P.H.E. team in their attempt to get baskets in the last half.

The semi-finals for the Championship will take place Friday at 7:30, at O.C.E. gym, when Vic A will meet Vic II, and P.H.E. Freshies will meet Meds-S.P.S.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Handel—Messiah (first part).

Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

Today is the Day . . .

when we start retracting statements that we made and statements which we didn't make but which were attributed to us. We commence:

1. The suggestion that certain team captains contact other team captains to play off a final game which appeared in yesterday's Varsity purporting to be about basketball, should have read baseball. What a difference a "b" makes when slipped in by a finetypist or a night editor in the wee small-and-getting-bigger hours of the morning!

2. A couple of days ago there appeared a statement that Vic B had no coach. This is incorrect, as Vic B had a coach who faithfully came out to all the games that her team played. However, there are other things related to the unfortunate Vic B team which might be mentioned.

This team is composed of girls who have not played since High School. This year they decided that they would turn out to basketball practice and they did. Unable to make the A team as there were about 30 girls who tried out, they asked their Athletic Association if they would consider having a B team, secured a coach, arranged for practice time and started in. Unfortunately the coach was as busy as most people are these days and could not turn out for more than one practice. Then the lambs were led to the slaughter in the Senior group. This allowed all the teams to pile up at least one win, but it trampled upon the Vic B aggregation. Vic B is of too good material to take this to heart too much, but nevertheless it is a severe blow to anyone who plays to be beaten time and again and to have no means of defence. And that is what happens. Had this team been considered by merit and not academic standing they would have been put in the Junior group, and would have been given time to practice. Also they would have had stiff and concentrated coaching to teach them the elements of College Basketball as compared to the High School game.

Early in the year we mused idly on the fact that it was not a good idea to separate the teams in groups Seniors against Seniors and Freshies against Freshies. This we will retract. It has proven to be a very good idea and we hope that the Head of University Basketball next year will carry this tiring and thankless job as well and efficiently as Lois Dowson has this year. However we feel that if the teams are to be grouped in this manner, that a Senior B team, composed as it is of the seconds, will be put in a group lower than the A group. This is really only logical.

Last Night . . .

And this heading appears for almost the last time, U.C. held its annual year Basketball games. This is a custom observed in most of the colleges and it certainly is fun. Only the first game of the little series was played when U.C. Sr. defeated U.C. II 24-23. As the score shows it was a close, very close game. The Seniors were led by Joan Davis, their flashy forward star, while Barbara Allen played her usual sterling game in the centre guard position. The Juniors were sparked by June Ward and Birdie Tate, who shared the scoring honors between them.

U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

6-12-44

1. The following ratings are to phone the Dental Office H.M.C.S. "YORK" and make an appointment for dental examination. This is to be done by Saturday, 9th December, otherwise disciplinary action will be taken.

Finbow, S. T. J.; Foran, W. J.; Nicholls, A. W.; Peet, J. M.; Radcliffe, K. J.; Stafford, P. M. W.

2. The following ratings are to report to Ship's Office immediately: D'Arcy, D. F.; Eays, J. G.; Grosskurth, R. A.; Prell, A. J.; Robinson, R. A.; Leitch, A. R.

3. The following ratings will parade as defaulters in Ship's Office at 1600 on Monday, 11th December:

Fleury, W. J.; Lyall, C. E.; Mutchmor, J. S.; Richardson, J. H.; Stubbs, J.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

SPORT CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL	Playoffs	12.30	Med VI B	IV Mech	Olynk
		6.00	Vic IV	III Eng. Phys	Brant
		7.00	Sr. SPS	Med III C	Moorhead
		8.00	For A	III Civil	Moorhead

Virginia Dare



THIS YEAR CHOOSE WISELY

There'll be enough to go around, but not as many times as before, so trim that list and give a thought to a lovely Blouse for a special gift. Prices from 1.98 to 4.98. We are fortunate in having a grand selection of gift Gloves in:

Wools - - - 1.00 to 1.45
Fine Leathers - - - to 2.95
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Send size and colour preference to our Gift Shopper, Head Office, Kent Building, Toronto

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

THERE'S NO GAME calling for the services of a bottle of Sloan's Liniment more frequently than a hockey game. Many's the good man who just didn't make a place on the team because he was so painfully crippled up after the first and second turn-out that he faded at the critical try-out. A good honest rub of Sloan's where the aching muscle starts to bite you will start circulation racing up reinforcements to the trouble zone, ease you out of a load of discomfort; keep Sloan's handy.

TIME TO GET all groomed up for the holidays. An Antoine hair-cut is one of the best ways to make certain your head-grooming stays suave and certain. It's impossible for an Antoine haircut to get out of hand because those Antoine artists knew just how to shape and taper the head-lines so that no matter how wind-blown your coiffure may get during the holiday ski-parties that "foundation" shaping is so good your hair-do remains always becoming. It took time and talent for M. Antoine to develop his particular method of hair-shaping, until today many of the better cities are provided with Antoine Salons for the purpose of making pretty women prettier.

MARY DUNHILL BEAUTY PREPARATIONS, exclusive with Fair-weather's make de luxe gifts in the cosmetic line. Mary Dunhill Lip Stick . . . Mary Dunhill Face Powder . . . Mary Dunhill Hand Cream . . . Mary Dunhill Dusting Powder (the dusting powder comes in those exquisite odours, Devonshire, gardenia, white hyacinth) . . . Mary Dunhill Cake and Cream Rouge . . . Mary Dunhill Texture Cream . . . Mary Dunhill Complexion Blush. . . One or a group of these superlative "choosy" gift manner, will make a deft solution as to what to give to that very particular person. Incidentally, Fair-weather's are gift-wrapping all gifts without charge, on request.

JUST AS WARM AND FRIENDLY as its name, the Hearstone Tea Rooms, at 80 Bloor Street West is a bright background for holiday lurching and dining. A service which is more discriminating than any popular priced restaurant we know in Toronto, provided consistently by Miss Ferguson, the Hearstone chateleine, who has always been determined to keep standards up to the point of excellence in spite of wartime difficulties and labor shortages. The Hearstone is a spot in which you may be proud to entertain those very particular friends of yours. Weddings, private bridge and tea parties, dinner parties are all welcomed at the Hearstone, where the spacious private-house atmosphere makes it a delightful background for your party. RI 6973 for more details. Sunday dinners 12 to 2.30, 5 to 8 p.m.

IF SANTA STANDS, poised, pencil in hand, ready to take your gift order, why not tell him to do a little snooping before he writes it down, and make it a gift worth having? Tell him, for instance, to look in at Northway's at that Antelope Coat which is designed especially for a girl who gets around, a girl who wants a coat that will look as chipper at eight a.m. as it built up her glamor quotient the previous evening. The Antelope Coat in soft, honey-beige-to-brown tones is styled to be smart with long or short dresses, can be thrown over the shoulders with a nonchalant swing, or worn casually with gypsy kerchief on the head. It's a grand coat at any price.

MAYBE IT DOES TAKE two to make a quarrel, but if you go neglecting your complexion, developing dry, dust-choked pores and a "prickly" face, you may find the good becoming a bit unsympathetic. A good habit to work on . . . gently clean your face with Du Barry Cleansing Cream. It's soft and efficient and hauntingly fragrant, just mild enough and suave enough to leave that elusive aroma which gives the atmosphere of having been communing with a posy of spring flowers. Leaves your skin soft as a baby's, clean as a flower-petal.

WELL . . . the lassies are hard at it, building up holiday gifts at the Evange-



1926

Aviation WAS GEARED TO COMMERCE

ABOUT 1926 an era of great expansion began in the aviation industry on this continent. During the following eight years, networks of airlines spread over North and South America.

Nickel Steels, because of their superior strength and toughness, were used for crankshafts, connecting rods, propeller shafts, gears and other vital parts of the new airplane engines. Other Nickel alloys were used to give longer service

life at high temperatures when exposed to corrosive exhaust fumes.

The Canadian Nickel industry through its research laboratories and rolling mills, gave every possible assistance to the aviation industry. Thus another new market was developed to help take the place of war markets wiped out in 1918.

Today Canadian Nickel is again diverted to war purposes, and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel industry may continue, through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.

Canadian Nickel
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IS THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE



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line Shops where the gift assortment is replete with inspiration. Whether it's handbags or housecoats, handkerchiefs or something to add zest to a sweater girl, gift hunters are certain to find it at the Evangeline Shops; the Evangeline Shops are the largest chain of women's specialty shops in Ontario, and keep nicely stocked with the last things on the accessory market. But don't put off shopping to the last minute. That, boys and girls, is an uncivilized mistake, and a buying spree on the march, and supplies being used up at a great rate of speed . . . we just thought we'd mention it, on behalf of those good-natured Evangeline salesgirls who like to see you shop without panting for breath.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

we should have retained sufficient control to say "brightened" or "stylized." But surely Miss Chandler does not accuse us of not knowing the play was in prose? We mentioned the occurrence of such dialogue as one of the difficulties of production, and later commented on the way it was handled in the singularly beautiful stylized badinage of the parallel love-scenes.

And by the players' "unfamiliarity with French," what could we have meant, taking the phrase in its context, but that French is not their natural speech? Will any of them swear, hand on heart, that the one language leaps to his lips as readily as the other?

Finally, our musings on the depths of Moliere are far from unsupported. "Si Moliere ne provoquait que le rire, il y a longtemps qu'il serait oublié," wrote George Sand; and rightly.

His sombre sides were seriously over-emphasized by the Romantic critics from 1815 to 1830: witness the actor Perlet, whose instructions on how to play *Tartuffe*, dated 1828, ooze with such phrases as "cette passion sombre"; "son odieux caractère"; "l'effet terrible." Chateaubriand at the same period wrote of *Tartuffe* and *Le Misanthrope* that "leur comique se rapproche beaucoup de la gravité tragique."

The reaction against Romanticism discounted these extravagances heavily, but their element of truth remains in the conclusion of Prof. Fellowes: "Moliere

was a member of that clan of individualists whose very greatness kept them apart from their fellow-men and colored their creations as well as their lives with a profound sadness."

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, commissioned for the entertainment of King Louis, "contains less of Moliere the philosopher than *Le Misanthrope*." But his moral purpose was recognized even in his own day, and is present beneath all the clowning.

Moreover, professors of French in colleges other than Miss Chandler's, whom we do not name only because they might resent the limelight of controversy, have been heard to stress in their lectures the element of pathos evident in the sincere efforts of M. Jourdain towards self-improvement.

We raised the point because the horse-play of the U.C. production seemed overdone; and we hinted that the leading player slipped it in knowingly to please the groundlings.

This inference is substantiated by Prof. Ashton's remark that the dramatist himself saw the necessity of "including enough of the farce element to ensure amusing that portion of his audience that was not satisfied with the masterly study of character in its relations to the family and to society at large."

In a quiet and amiable conversation with the actor in question, we were assured that our assumption was exactly right. He overacted knowingly, and of a set purpose. All we question is the validity of his purpose.

H.K.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944

No. 51

CAMSI Health Plan Differs With C.M.A. On Wages And Scope

Dr. T. A. Rowley, Secretary of C.M.A. Outlines Pamphlet, Expresses Fear of Medicine Becoming a "Trade"

SUGGESTS UNION

Dr. T. A. Rowley, secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, addressed a meeting of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes on the subject of health insurance yesterday in Convocation Hall. Dr. Rowley took time at the first of his talk to outline the organization of the Canadian Medical Association, and to point out the advances in medicine since the last war.

The topic of health insurance was classified as part of "medical economics," which includes all matters concerned with the practice of medicine; controls, limitations, salary, and conditions under which the doctor will work.

A pamphlet listing the principles relating to health insurance, approved by the Canadian Medical Society in 1944, was brought to the attention of the meeting, and it was found to differ from the CAMSI Health Brief in two of its principles. There was a disagreement over the matter of salary, CAMSI holding that a basic wage should be paid all doctors, with regard for the conditions under which they work, plus a per capita rate for each patient treated. C.M.A. holds that it is not in the national interests to convert the whole medical profession into a salaried group, and that such a move would destroy the doctor-patient confidence and the morale of the profession. The second disagreement was over the matter of a plan including all citizens. While CAMSI holds that the plan should be all-inclusive, the C.M.A. believes that the upper income brackets should pay for the "medical frills" they demand.

In respect to the Haggerty Bill now ready to go before Parliament at Ottawa, Dr. Rowley pointed out the inadequacy of the money provided for the medical services outlined in the bill, and said that any scheme for financing such a bill should be put on trial for about three years and then revised. The speaker warned the medical students to keep a careful watch in the future to prevent the medical profession from becoming a mere trade, under government control, and a powerful political weapon.

Interesting points of the discussion were: the C.M.A. saw no reason to disapprove of the presentation of the CAMSI brief to the Canadian Youth Commission, but warned against putting down opinions without knowledge of the facts; that the medical profession could not work under a government scheme of which it did not approve; that the C.M.A. was glad to see active discussion of health issues by CAMSI, provided the discussions dealt with facts, and that the C.M.A. would welcome CAMSI as a part of the C.M.A.

Tower Bell Heralds Bill 'U.S. Union'

This afternoon the U.C. Parliament will sit to discuss a bill entitled: "Resolved that it would be wise for Canada to join the United States after the war," at 4:00 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

The bell in the tower will begin ringing at 3:55 p.m. to summon all members of U.C. and visitors from other colleges to join in the debate.

"The government has a tough fight on its hands," declared Prime Minister Paul Reece, "but our cause will be firmly upheld by two excellent debaters, Hon. Ed Safarian and Hon. Stefan Stokoli. I have not the slightest doubt that the far-sighted vision and wisdom of the U.C. Parliament members will stir them to support the government in this initial aspect of its foreign policy."

Hon. Ed Safarian, speaking for the government, told The Varsity: "For economic prosperity and international security in the post-war world it is imperative that Canada link herself with the United States."

Hon. Bob Marjoribanks issued the following statement on behalf of the opposition: "It is the plain duty of every serious-minded student to attend today's debate and help defeat this monstrous proposal of the government which would reduce Canada to impotence and destroy her national entity. We are asking the House for an overwhelming defeat of the government."

Sunday Concert

Mr. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will present the following program at the Wymilwood Concert on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 9 p.m.:

Sonata in C major, op. 24 C. M. von Weber

Allegro

Adagio

Minuetto, Allegro

Rondo, Presto (Perpetual Motion)

Le Gosuilllement

Fr. Couperin (arr. A. Guerrero)

Les Barricades misterieuses

Fr. Couperin

La Passacaille (Rondeau)

Fr. Couperin (arr. A. Guerrero)

Au bord d'une source Fr. Liszt

Valse oubliée Fr. Liszt

Etude in F minor Fr. Liszt

Hark! Hark the Lark! Schubert-Liszt

Mazurka in C sharp minor Fr. Chopin

Impromptu in A flat Fr. Chopin

The Maiden and the Nightingale E. Granados

O.C.E. Students' Ball Features Magician

The pedagogues from the Ontario College of Education will have a Ball for the first time in several years tonight at Hart House. Dancing will start at 9:00 p.m. to the music of Archie Wilson's band.

The floor-show will feature Johnny "Houdini" McDonough, the campus magician, who is working on a device—as yet unperfected—to make professors disappear.

Tickets may be obtained from the executive at O.C.E., and also at the door.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

A student who enrolls in the University after his discharge from active service may, in some circumstances, be liable to receive an Order-Medical Examination or Military Training from a Divisional Registrar.

If the student intends, in the event of receiving such an Order, to apply for postponement of Military Training in order that he may continue his course at the University, he should take Military Training at the University and thus comply with the National Selective Service Mobilization regulations respecting students.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

Arsenic-Alcohol Beautiful Teeth Cow Chem Club Is Claim to Fame

At the second meeting of the Chemistry Club last night, President Harold Schiff opened the session with a description of the trip to Hamilton and the visit to the steel plant.

The suggestion was forwarded that three professors should set up a type of "Information, Please" evening at which all students with either theoretical problems or practical ones could attend.

Dr. L. G. Rogers was the feature attraction of the evening. He told the members how not to poison their relatives.

"The first stuff I had to examine was a man who had been under the ice from November to April, and when I had a look at him in May there was a jar full of him left," he explained.

Dr. Rogers brought forth his little black bag and showed some of his exhibits. The first one was a jam jar, painted by a willing housewife. At the bottom of which were some of the stains of the Paris green with which her husband killed himself. Next came a capsule with strichnine in it and a bottle of silver-cyanide enough to kill twenty or thirty people. One of the most interesting exhibits was a vest pierced by a .38 caliber bullet.

"Now one of the most dangerous crimes or diseases in this world is the drinking that is going on. The ordinary human body has 70-75 per cent water in it. If the analysis of the blood shows one thousandth of a part of alcohol in it, the man is drunk. This small amount means about four to five ounces of standard whiskey. In twenty thousand there are only about four who have no reaction to alcohol."

"Crime is a disease that can and has to be cured. It will eventually vanish of course, as our mental cures improve. There is cause for each one, and when the reason is found it can be cured medically," he concluded.

In a world of its own is the Faculty of Dentistry's newest campus contest, one to select "The Girl With the Most Beautiful Set of Teeth," announces Russ Wallace, Publicity Director for this year's Dentistics, to be held Friday, Dec. 15, in Hart House Theatre.

"Other contests have highlighted beautiful limbs, beautiful hair, beautiful eyes or beautiful personality," says Wallace, "but our contest brings to the public an awareness of an important part of each individual's physiognomy—the molars."

Another feature of the show, he said, will be the blues-singing of Georgia Dey, former soloist for Mart Kenney, now singing for Bert Niosi. She will appear at the Dentistics at the special request of her husband, Mac Gibson, II Dentistry.

Another vocal innovation will be the introduction of classical selections, soloed by a Dental Nursing songstress, Tillie Young. Music by Sholom Pearlman and the six-piece Dixieland Band will serve as background to three hilarious skits, all under charge of Dentistics Director Ross Richardson, III Dentistry.

Dancing in the main gymnasium will wind up the evening, with Frank Bogart's band doing the boogie-woogie honors.

Tickets will be on sale at Hart House box office for faculties other than Dentistry on Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Handel—Messiah (concluded)

Santa Claus Here To Stay With All The Trimmings Too

By Al Appelbaum

Yes, good old Santa Claus, St. Nick, Father Christmas or whatever you may call him, is here to stay.

A recent survey across the campus on whether Santa Claus should be banished for the duration of the war revealed that nobody would get rid of that grand old joy-bringer.

"Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without Santa," said Joe Storey, IV Architecture. "Getting rid of him now would be a very poor idea because he certainly boosts home morale, and that's what we need a lot of these days. Santa Claus is an institution by now and I can hardly imagine a children's Christmas without him."

"Oh, no," said Anne McCarter, I Pass, "we couldn't get rid of Christmas time. I don't think the war should have any effect on Christmas or Santa because children have no realization of struggles, and as such should not be made to suffer on that account."

When questioned on the subject, R. B.

Taylor, IV Mining Geology, replied: "Santa Claus is a realism among children and Artsmen, and out of sympathy for them it should be carried on. Seriously, I see no greater promoter of good will than him and, anyway, who then would bring me such nice gifts so regularly?"

"Don't get rid of Santa Claus," stated Helen Bushnell, III Pass. "He is the only one who brings me good things and I can count on him. Besides, there is nothing I love better than going down to the department store and shoving kids aside to sit on his knee. All kidding aside, I don't think there would be any Christmas spirit without Santa and his reindeer."

"What would we do without Santa," said Joan Fulford, I P.H. and E., "I've watched his parades since I was a little girl and I would hate to miss them now. We have had enough things taken away from us due to the war, and Santa should definitely not be one of them."

Several Professors Speak On Children To Psychology Club

Lenin's Rise Last Topic Of Pares

In his concluding lecture of the term yesterday in Convocation Hall, Sir Bernard Pares traced the rise of Lenin and the Bolsheviks in 1917. Sir Bernard told, how, after the resignation of the Czar Nicholas, a provisional government was proclaimed, headed by the revolutionary nobleman, Alexander Kerensky.

"For the first month there was much jubilation among the people. They had confidence in the new leaders and hope of winning the war," said the speaker. As a result of the immense size of the country, all Russians at that time were tinged with socialism, explained Sir Bernard.

The radical socialists broke into two factions, the Bolsheviks who hoped to establish a totalitarian government by force, and the Mensheviks who tried to introduce socialism by peaceful reform, he said.

The provisional government and its new system of soviets, he said, was weakening slowly. However, he explained, it did pass two outstanding reforms—one according full independence to Poland and another purifying the church. But the provisional government was faced with the insurmountable task of getting the state machinery back into motion again and keeping Russia in the war, he stated.

On April 16, 1917, Lenin returned from Switzerland, where he had remained during the revolution. "He came in to reap. He knew what he wanted and what Russia needed," emphasized Sir Bernard.

Lenin strode ahead with a three-point slogan: "Peace, Bread, and All Power for the Soviets," and with this the Bolsheviks finally gained control of the government, he concluded.

In the spring term, Sir Bernard will complete his series of lectures on Russia, covering the period from 1917 to the present day.

Engineering Society Hears About Welding

"The most important advancement in the oxy-acetylene welding industry in the last ten years has been the development in the United States of the distribution of oxygen in liquid form," said D. W. Duncan, president of the Dominion Oxygen Company yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Duncan was addressing the final meeting for the fall term of the University of Toronto Engineering Society. He is a member of the class of '28, and was introduced by Les Elliott.

Mr. Duncan stated that the oxy-acetylene industry is still comparatively young and the ship-building industry on the west coast during this war would have been impossible had it not been for the development of oxygen in liquid form.

Mr. Duncan predicted a promising future for a recent development called pressure welding. "This modern equivalent of the forging process has in addition to its welding aspect another field of application in metal-surfacing," he said.

The speaker concluded his lecture with a series of slides on the Unionmet welding process, another recent electric-welding development.

"Biologists and Anthropologists Are at Odds" Stated Dr. Ford: Birdwhistell Speaks of Work on Indian Affairs

DEFINES CHILDHOOD

"Understanding the Child" was the topic under discussion at a meeting of the Psychology Club at Wymilwood last night. Dr. M. L. Northway, of the Psychology Department, in her capacity as Faculty Adviser to the executive of the club, introduced the panel of speakers, each of whom was allowed fifteen minutes to expound his views. The speakers were Dr. E. M. Ford, of the Biology Department; Mr. R. Birdwhistell, of the Anthropology Department; and Dr. W. E. Blatz, Director of the Institute of Child Study.

Dr. Ford dealt especially with the question, "When does childhood end?" In defining the period of childhood, the zoologist thinks of the physical growth, he stated. The most rapid development and greatest changes take place before birth, he explained, and each organ takes a different length of time to mature. Detrimental genes can be inherited which prevent maturity and cause conditions, such as mongolism, which is present once in every thousand births, he said.

"The biologists and the anthropologists are at odds," stated Dr. Ford, "for the latter maintain that there is no fundamental difference in race, but the geneticists know that differences in skin and hair are caused by a different frequency in the genes."

Mr. R. Birdwhistell began by saying: "The basis for most of the antagonism between the biologist and the social scientist has been a mutual misunderstanding of our various positions." He showed the conflict of culture versus personality but said that social structure and personal structure are one and the same. Mr. Birdwhistell discussed the question, "What is the child?" He claimed that it is a social reality from the moment that parents begin to adjust themselves to it. It must be homo sapiens since it is born of homo sapiens but the environment determines what kind of homo sapiens it will be, he stated. He continued to say that the human unit consists of the biological unit plus the social unit, made up of social experience.

Mr. Birdwhistell spoke of his work with the Indian Affairs Department in the United States. He worked among children of the various tribes, studying how they passed through the cultural maze, which begins to take effect almost as soon as the child is born, he said.

"You can take all the biology and all the social science, and all the psychology of the last fifteen years and yet you will never understand the child, for you cannot share its consciousness," stated Dr. Blatz. He emphasized that we are interested in the consciousness of the child. "That statement cannot be challenged." He continued to say that the one criterion of the human being is that he is the only animal which questions his own purpose, the question being "Why?"

FAME AND FORTUNE

... and money, too. Today is the last day for contributions for The Varsity Literary Issue. There is still time to get your name in print if you'll just drop your poem, short story or article in at The Varsity office, Room 42A, University College. The issue will roll off the press on Wednesday, Dec. 13, only if there are enough contributions to make it worthwhile!

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—Premier King backed I68 to 43.

Paris—U.S. 3rd Army stabs at Forbach, Saar Basin.

Paris—Hint Huns hurry home.

Athens—British fight underground, boost reactionaries in Greece.

Chungking—Japs approach Kwei-yang.

London—British bombs crush Cologne, bust blocks.

Varsity Office—Assistant As Asleep As Anybody.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944

Education of an Engineer

In a previous editorial the question of the addition of Arts subjects to the present curricula in engineering schools in United States and Canada was discussed at some length. It seems apparent from the present trend in engineering education that at some future date these men, whose technique is vital to our way of life, will graduate from the universities equipped not only with a knowledge and training specifically scientific but also with an adequate background in the humanities and the social sciences.

However, at the present time it will be unanimously agreed by both the engineer and the artisan that the engineer's university education is not broad enough. The engineer, since he is an important part of the world today, is under the tremendous burden of having to know not only his own profession but also that of the artisan. This heavy responsibility for the engineer has grown with his metamorphosis from a skilled technician into a respected professional man.

In the same way that the education of the artisan does not begin and end in the lecture room and library, neither should that of the true engineer. Today, education in most universities includes such extra-curricular activities as The International Affairs Society, The Arts and Letters Club, The Modern History Club, and The Varsity. It is true that artisans participate in these activities to a greater extent than does the engineer since they provide an extension of their academic courses and, generally speaking, they have more time available than does the undergraduate engineer. Herein lies the failing of the present engineering training.

However, the engineer should realize this and the fact that there will be little opportunity in the post-graduate world for him to expand his knowledge of economics, politics, psychology, philosophy, and English. The influence of these spheres of learning on everyday living is generally accepted, and no better opportunity for the engineer to become acquainted with them exists than his active participation in college clubs and societies dealing with them. These campus clubs should be included in the program of every engineer; they will enable him to form opinions on the complex problems of the contemporary world with much more adequacy and conviction than he is able to do if he is wholly absorbed in the technical aspects of his college course.

By virtue of his training, the engineer possesses the ability to think clearly and accurately; if given the proper direction, the engineer will formulate an opinion regarding any problem after an exacting and logical analysis of the facts pro and con, just as he does in the scientific laboratory. It is necessary that the complete picture of the background and ramifications of the problem under survey be at his disposal, and these cannot be obtained impartially from the news and editorial columns of the daily newspapers. This is why participation in college discussion groups is of the utmost importance to the engineer in rounding out his education. The opportunity to thus round out his education is within reach of every undergraduate engineer, and it is to his own disadvantage and to the detriment of the entire country if he fails to grasp this opportunity.

Demonstration

It was recently reported over the wires of the CUP that students of the University of Montreal had participated in an anti-conscription parade in the streets of Canada's metropolis. Though of an orderly nature, the parade was the largest anti-conscription demonstration to date. Although we retain a liberal mind on the current issues in Ottawa and realize that a strong difference of opinion does exist among the varied elements of the people of Canada regarding the government's policy with regard to this matter, we take issue with the students at the University of Montreal for their part in the demonstration.

The French-speaking students at this university, by their very presence in the university, are taking advantage of a concession on the part of the government in not interfering with the education of Canadian youth. All of these men are even now enjoying the advantages of deferment of military call-up. Some of these men were reported to be carrying banners reading "Down with Conscription" and "Are We Cannon Fodder?" when no attempt whatsoever had been made to interfere with their present status. By their actions, motivated as they were by unreal issues, they jeopardized the position of university students all across the Dominion. Students everywhere are proceeding to university with some hesitation in these days of military crisis in spite of the fact that they have been repeatedly reassured by the government that the completion of their education is their prime duty to the country at the present time. Demonstrations such as the one in Montreal rouse the indignation not only of unsympathetic outsiders but also of those directly connected with the universities.

The action and the frame of mind of the student body at the University of Montreal is a far cry indeed from that of the students at McGill University. Male students enlisted in the C.O.T.C. at McGill have applied for and been granted the privilege of wearing white flashes on their epaulettes and in their caps in order that they might not be confused with members of the NRMA or "zombies." Many of the students had been insulted in the streets of the zombie-conscious city and they felt that they were being discriminated against unjustly because they were nothing on their uniforms that differentiated them from members of NRMA.

It is to be hoped that the authorities of the University of Montreal have not condoned the action of these rash young men but have taken some disciplinary action against them for their indiscreet conduct.

Art, Music and Drama

Bell-Like Clarity

Eaton Auditorium

To pinch-hit, especially on short notice, must be one of the most difficult jobs in the world for an artist. To be able to present an ideally chosen program, not too light nor too heavy, and to captivate her audience completely is an accomplishment worthy of the great. Jean Dickenson did just that last night at Eaton Auditorium.

The most outstanding quality of Miss Dickenson's voice is its unusual lightness, accuracy and bell-like clarity. Nothing in the calisthenic vocabulary of the coloratura soprano—ritornellos, runs and trills in the upper register—seemed to faze her. Quick skips and trilling in octaves made the particularly difficult *Swiss Echo Song* (Eckert) a real triumph. The same effect was attained in *Le Coucou* (Canteloube), but Mulder's *Staccato Polka* proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that even the most demanding agilities of the throat can be made pleasant to listen to.

Facial expression plays a large part in Miss Dickenson's interpretation, whether with a raised eyebrow and sly wink in the coquettish *Seguidilla*, or the sentimental lament of *Quand la hache tombe* (Gretchanioff), or the teasing and completely bewitching *Laughing Song* from "Manon Lescaut," or the strangely ultra-modern wanderings of Charles Ives' *Ann Street* and *Mists*. One would certainly need to possess absolute pitch for the last-named compositions.

The more serious part of the program was one of the most difficult of all arias, *Shadow Song*, from "Dinorah" of Meyerbeer. Requiring a flute obligato of precise timing, the poor heroine sang her song of woe with a caressing rubato on her cadenzas which, after long intervals, came back to a piano accompaniment and, to our amazement, right in tune.

As an accompanist, William Hughes was all that an artist could desire, never intruding, but always there for support.

The audience was sent away completely satisfied and Miss Dickenson's gracious personality and remarkable voice will be remembered for a long time.

ELIZABETH HOPPER



SAVANT'S EXIT SHOCKS PRESIDENT

"Shocked and startled" was the phrase used by President Dody to describe his reaction to the disappearance of Prof. Suiffy Waller, distinguished geophysicist, in the Library recently.

"I had no idea that the Library and Hart House run up scores as high as 6-4 in a single term in their Lost Professors Contest," he went on. "We at Simcoe Hall consider ourselves lucky if we get one or two in a whole year, and Kuox is the same. There'd be no game between us if either of us could count on scoring four or more times in a term."

Queried as to what is done with the salaries of faculty members who become scores in the inter-institutional game of lost professors, Dr. Dody was non-committal. "We can look after that," he said. "Our main problem is to know what to do with their students. Fortunately the students seem rather careless about the faculty members, and rarely notice when one disappears. A few keep hanging around, however, and it's quite a problem to know what should be done. Frequently we have no alternative but to graduate them—after they've paid their fees, of course."

In the Library, meanwhile, Dr. Waller remains missing, and Library officials are disinclined to look for him. "We should ruin our own score by looking for lost professors?" asked Librarian Walleye sarcastically. "Let Lickerbreth's gang come and try to lower our score, if they can. We won't stop them." Questioned as to the rules of the game, Mr. Walleye admitted that he couldn't legally prevent people from entering the Library jungle if they want to, no matter what their errand. "Some even come after books," he said.

Hart House officials are reported tonight to be organizing an expedition to the Library in search of Dr. Waller and are hourly expecting a dog-team to arrive from the north. "It isn't that we care so much about the Library scoring over us, asserted Warden Lickerbreth, 'but we've had a run of bad breaks on our own side lately, and it will be easier for us to reduce the Library's score than to increase our own. Some of our best men are out with minor injuries sustained during the earlier stages of the game.' He cited the case of two assistants who had been badly bitten during the accumulation of Hart House's fourth point. "It was a professor of dentistry," he explained.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1 p.m. today.

Prj

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Varsity Blues Team Downs Watchmakers In First Hockey Match

Blues Showed Game Spirit and Had the Lead All the Way; Bain and Shand Prove Mettle on Defence Line

SCORE 17-4

By Reg Wallace

The Varsity Blues hockey team welcomed Ostranders Jewellers last night to the tune of 17-4 in the first practice tilt. Ace Bailey had 17 hopefuls in his line-up and used them in three shifts with the remainder as utility men.

In the first period the Blues showed plenty of spirit and kept the puck consistently in Ostrander territory. Andison notched the first two tallies for Varsity on fast passes from Hughes and Shand. Both teams suffered from the usual first-of-the-season troubles—wild passes, wilder shots, and lack of condition. As the period progressed, however, they showed steady improvement and tightened the play considerably. A scant few seconds before the bell, Murray countered on a beautiful pass from Adam, making the score 4-0 for Varsity.

Resuming play almost immediately, the teams settled down to a second period packed with scores. Terreyan banged in the Jewellers' first score a mere five seconds after the face-off as the visitors made a powerful bid for supremacy. Time and again Buckman and Cumming bore down on the Varsity defence, only to be foiled by the close checking of Bain and Shand.

Taking full advantage of a face-off in Ostrander territory, Hughes, flashy right-winger on Bailey's first shift, stick-handled his way in, single-handed, to score the Blues' fifth goal. Running wild, he immediately marked up two more counters on accurate passes from Hart, to leave the score at 7-2 for Varsity. The play ranged quickly up and down the ice as both teams intercepted pass after pass. Then Hughes and Shand each scored once and Murray twice in

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant: Rev. Edward T. Lute (United Church of Canada). Members of Hart House invited.

8:45 p.m.—Dramatic night at the Newman Club. A play, "Miss Personality Plus," will be presented.

quick succession for the Baileyens, while Galbraith and Hodges notched two more for Ostranders as the period drew to a furious close.

The third period began with the score standing at 13-4 for Varsity and soon developed into a one-team show. The Blues' superior condition and faster skating began to tell and Boa whacked home another tally almost immediately. Lawlor and Petrullo showed up well as a team, with the former piling up two goals and the latter one and an assist in the short space of three minutes towards the end of the game. The final score was an overwhelming 17-4 for Varsity.

Outstanding among the Varsity hopefuls were Murray, for his three lone-wolf goals, and Hughes, for his handy ability to shoot while going away from the goal. Lawlor, star forward of the game, played heads-up hockey and, moreover, deserves a lot of credit for withstanding temptation in the form of a juicy offer from Marlboros. Bain and Shand, starring on defence, were the main reasons why the Jewellers failed to score more than four goals.

Now that the Blues have their first game behind them, they should develop rapidly next week. Next Thursday at 5:30 they meet Ostranders again in a second practice tilt, and their official hockey season will open with a game against Victory Aircraft, scheduled for Friday the 15th at 8:15 p.m. in Varsity Arena.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

IT DOESN'T SEEM QUITE FAIR . . .

The way the Intramural "V"s were awarded this year. When we say "way" we don't mean that the choices for the honor weren't considered by enough competent groups of officials. They most certainly were. In the case of rugby, for instance, which is where we feel that things didn't work out just the way they should have perhaps, the names submitted were hashed over and finally passed upon by first the Standing Committee for Rugby, second the Intramural Sports Committee, and lastly the Athletic Directorate of the University. What we do mean is that some fellows got "V"s who were not as deserving of them as others.

There are a couple of cases in point which have been brought to our attention in discussion around the campus the past few days. Firstly, there's Agro of St. Mike's. Granted he turned in a good effort for the Irish this fall but there was only one space left vacant among the twenty-four for a candidate from St. Mike's and he was elected to the spot. There were other men more worthy of the honor than he was. We are thinking of, and can name four, in the persons of Fred O'Brien, Mortson, Petrullo and Rochi. This is purely from our own observation of the team at their games, of course, but if there are any other factors entering into the nomination beyond the players' ability on the gridiron we fail to see them. Then there's the case of two awards going to Dents, Bob Murray got one of these, and we think justly deserved it. But regarding the other one, we fail to see that there were any other outstanding players on the Dents team in our observation of three of their season's games. If another man on Dents was to be picked besides Murray, then we think it should have been Bob Marshall. Bill McManus got their second "V". He probably turned in a very good brand of play along Dents line, we aren't quite sure, but he was not prominent enough this fall to receive a letter. Better this one should have gone to one of those St. Mike's men.

Also, we don't completely agree with the method adopted for choosing these men. It was stated to those making the choices that they were to pick each man on his merit only, regardless of how long he had been playing rugby at the University or whether he was in his final year or not. Seems to us that a fellow who has played for his faculty for a couple of years or more and is about to graduate and lose contact with the University, would value a letter just a little more than one who is in his first or second year, and will have plenty of other chances to win one before he leaves. As an illustration of this, we think the nomination of Cranham of U.C. was justifiably turned down, but possibly that of MacDonald of V.C. should have received more consideration.

As a remedy for all this, we offer the advice that the matter should be brought up again in the Intramural Sports Committee, and that those names about which there is any question, be reconsidered by this legislative body. It could be done easily enough if the faculty representatives are willing. As a side note we suggest that St. Mike's should try to send as competent men as possible to all of the Standing Committee meetings.

ANOTHER SQUAWK . . .

Emerges from the second game of the lacrosse finals day before yesterday. It should have been brought forth out of the first game, but it wasn't. The squawk is about the refereeing. Sr. S.P.S. out weighed their Meds rivals by a considerable amount to start with, and could have handed out all the stiff checks they chose to without much opposition, and kept it legally within the rules of this indoor murder, but rough play started creeping into the game. Charging, cross-checking, wall-barring, etc. went unchecked by the referee. Either he didn't see what went on or he sets a very low standard on what he considers a penalizing offence. We think that two refs should be on hand for all games, especially the finals. One is too easily intimidated by the opinions of very excited participants.

As far as straight lacrosse goes, stickhandling, pivoting, passing, and such, Meds should win the sudden-death final, tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday, with very little trouble. S.P.S. have an edge in the goaltending department in the person of Anderson, but such men as Nikaido, Toogood, Rae and Spooner will be hard to hold off the scoresheet. Steel played a very heady, clean game last Wednesday, and was responsible for eight of the School goals. If he keeps up a pace like that in the final, and Turner can get hot to help him out, it should be really close. In any event, it promises to be a battle plus, so don't miss it.

The Sportswoman

By Peggy Wallace

RECAPITULATION . . .

As the Basketball season draws to a close it would seem opportune to discuss the merits of the system inaugurated this year. It all boils down to a basic comparison between competition and equality of a sort. On one side of the ledger we have the positive factors—those of placing the experienced teams together in one loop, a means of deciding the year winners throughout the whole university and not only in the separate colleges as before. The equality we were mentioning is of a rather dubious ilk. Whether it is better to class all senior teams together regardless of strength and put one or two teams behind the eight ball (cf. Victoria College B team) is a matter for the Athletic Directorate to decide.

On the other end of the scale we have the negative factors, which unfortunately this year seem to have outnumbered the good points. Several teams as mentioned above found themselves hopelessly outclassed while others were given what practically amounted to free passes into the final round. This uneven distribution of teams cut down to a great extent the spirit of competition which usually pervades the Varsity finals. All the really tough games will quite probably have been played in the earlier rounds, leaving the more unexciting encounters for the big playoffs. And speaking of playoffs that is a large-sized disappointment to many of the girls who have played hard all year—THERE ARE TO BE NO FINALS—that is no decisive final game. Instead there will be a round-robin play-off between the winners of the various leagues. The only real objection to this column can find to such a procedure is the element of doubt involved. Should any of the games be at all close the losers unfortunately will be able to say: "We might have won had we had eliminations."

TO BY-STANDERS . . .

Now that the finals loom large on the horizon it's time the games were lived up a bit by someone else but the teams doing a little yelling. So far, the games might as well have been played in a vacuum for all the attention paid to them. St. Mike's seems to be the only college interested enough to attend games in a body. The Round Robin finals will be played in Hart House as always, so let's all get over and fill the place to the rafters on the nights our faculties are giving their all foah deah old Varsity. How about it, gals—are you with us?

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

LACROSSE Mon., Dec. 11 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room
VOLLEYBALL Tues. 12 12.30 " " "
(The above meetings are for the purpose of awarding Intramural Colours. A full attendance is required.)

BASEBALL Thur., Dec. 14 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room
BASKETBALL Fri. 15 12.30 " " "

REFEREES PAY


Swim League Referees will be paid Today.
Volleyball, Lacrosse Referees will receive their fees Thur. Dec. 14.

REFEREES WANTED

Applications are being received in Athletic Office for Hockey, Basketball, Baseball and Water Polo Referees. APPLY NOW!

SPORT CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL	Playoffs	12.30	U.C. Res	PHE 1	Brant
		4.00	Sr. U.C.	IV Civil A	Hazlett
		5.00	Med V B	Jr. U.C.	Hazlett
		6.00	Knox A	Vic IV or	
		7.00	IV Mech	Jr. SPS	Hazlett
		8.00	St. M. B	Med I C	Carroll
SATURDAY		12.30	Sr. SPS or	U.C. Res or	
			Med III C	PHE I	Hazlett



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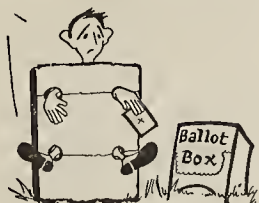
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Preacher:

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Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.You are cordially invited
to worship with us"There, syllabled by silence, let me
hear the still small voice which
reached the prophet's ear"

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11 a.m.

Sunday, December 10th

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Bloor Street East

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11 a.m. -- Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Rector - Subject: "The Unfettered Word of God"

3 p.m. -- Young People's Bible Class

7 p.m. -- Evening Prayer

Preacher: The Rev. F. R. Gartrell, B.A., B.D.

Subject: "Understanding the Bible"

Organist: Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F. R. C. O.

University Students Welcome

hither and yon

with flank rasky and hugh kenner

Professors, as this column has said before, are abominable. This one was making a feeble attempt to be cute one day when lecturing on auto-suggestion.

"You know what auto-suggestion is," the psychology pedagogue giggled playfully. "It's like a person mattering to himself the old rhyme, 'Day by day in every way I grow better and better'."

At which point an anonymous jester from the back rasped hoarsely, "You moy, my dear, but I'm sure I don't!"

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

Desire to grow better and better is also evident at Vic, where the current issue of *Acta* runs this quarter-page big-type ad:

ACTA
WELCOMES
SUGGESTIONS
FOR
IMPROVEMENT

We suggest IMPROVEMENT.

Vaguely reminiscent of Social Credit is the babbling query that floated above the howling delirium of the throngs storming Convocation Hall yesterday noon:

"Is it true that if I buy one of these ribbons for a dime, I get in free?"

ECONOMICS 2a.

And now, here's a poem about a student who wasn't carnivorously minded. His name was Holboist, and he was last seen hanging out on page four of the *McMaster Silhouette*:

Holboist was a little spout

He never wore a poiple shoit,

He never used to go and float

He never cared about a skoit—

Holboist was an introvoit.

This one comes from a *Varsity* staffer who was working as a reporter this

summer with a Toronto daily. One day the city editor despatched him to cover, of all things, the annual convention of the Association for Deaf Mutes.

Well, naturally, the poor newsbound had trouble getting his facts from the silent members at the hotel where the meeting was being conducted, but he finally did via pencil and pad conversation.

On his way out, he noticed the hotel platform being prepared by several silent carpenters for a big show which the Association was holding that night. Sensing a good story, he whipped up to the stage and had another laborious pencil-and-pad conversation, finding out after 20 minutes of writing that the show was being directed and acted by deaf-mutes.

Absent-mindedly, the reporter said aloud: "My, my, isn't that interesting?" To his astonishment, the silent carpenter opened his mouth and roared, "My gawd! So you ain't deaf either!"

Yon again to Western, with whom we are on speaking terms again now that the Campus Buzzer flurry has died down. A recent *Gazette* tells of the innocent pair who were waiting for a bus one cold and wind-swept night, the sort of night when buses run an hour late, and on the sort of street where there's no wind-break for blocks.

But, wait! There was a telephone booth.

So into the telephone booth they stepped, and stood for a while waiting for the bus and keeping warm (says the *Gazette*), and conversing in low tones.

Then comes the rumble of a heavy vehicle, and suddenly some men leap off a Telephone Co. truck, heave the booth on to their tonneau, and cart it away.

NO COMMENT.

The Varsity Reviews

Acta Victoriana

We would hate to be the editor of *Acta*. For that matter, we would hate to be editor of any college publication just now, but the current dearth of creative writing at Victoria College makes even the *Trinity Review* look interesting. With the Green Issue deadline today (plug), *The Varsity* is having its own troubles in this field just now, and feels, paradoxically, in a singularly charitable mood.

Acta Victoriana in its first issue for the fall term goes on for 16 pages before an undergraduate contribution appears; and the total number of pages occupied by creative writing, out of a 48-page magazine, is exactly six. We would hate to be the editor of *Acta*.

Following an editorial (by a graduate of 21 years' standing) and a rather good factual pen-and-ink drawing (by a Schoolman), Dean Bennett's opening address to the college, Karsh's photograph of Sir William Mulock, and a collection of Victorian anecdotes concerning the late Chancellor (assembled by Professor Sissons), *Acta* gets properly under way with a sixteen-line poem.

We have no intent to disparage the faculty contributions. They make by far the best reading in the book. But in view of the editorial phrase, "a sample of student interest and student thinking," which is quite rightly upheld as the magazine's policy, their presence in such bulk seems slightly ironical.

As to the literary content: almost the whole blot of thinness and badness in the book is erased by Phyllis Bloom's *Autumn: The Bridal of Persephone*, which is skilfully versified and hauntingly beautiful. It is not construction; it is creation. It exhibits real poetic power. It is quite the best undergraduate poem we have seen.

Sylvia Boorman's *The G.T.* (a footnote supplies the translation "Gruesome Twosome") is much the most respectable piece of prose in the issue. The theme, which makes no great pretensions, is deftly handled, full of naive humor, and leaves a pleasant taste behind.

The soul-torture undergone by writer and reader in C. Murdock's *Helen* is scarcely worth the evanescent total effect: an effect so evanescent that it barely exists, and leaves us wondering just what the writer was striving for. If he was attempting what we think he was, then we refer him to Belloc's *The Good Woman*, where he may find something the same done perfectly. His presentation is verbose and on the whole bad.

And what else is there? There is *At the Museum* by Anne S. Thompson, which deals with "How Cloth is Made" and resolves our most horrible doubts by being too high-schoolish to be a press release. There is a page called *Incidentally* by Jean E. Hare, which starts like a meatless "hither" and bursts (surprisingly) into Advice to Freshmen. There are plugs about Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, the Dramatic Club, the Music Club, and even Don't Use the Telephone in Wartime. There are good, if unnecessary, reviews of The Bob, "Othello," and the paintings at Wymwood. There is an ecstatic appeal to book-buyers signed "A Prattian Convert"; and there is a desperate piece of filler reviewing a pamphlet on *Reconstruction—The General Economic Setting*.

And that is all. Yet, we would hate to be the editor of *Acta*.

HUGH KENNER



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Botanical Talk Is R.C.I. Topic

Under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute, Dr. William J. Robbins, Director of the New York Botanical Garden, will speak tomorrow night in Convocation Hall on "Plant Life in a Botanical Garden."

Dr. Robbins, who was born in Nebraska, graduated from Lehigh University in 1910. He carried on post-graduate work at Cornell, where he was an instructor in plant physiology from 1912 to 1916, and where he received his Ph.D. in 1915.

In 1919 he was appointed Professor of Botany at the University of Missouri, and in the same university was Dean of the Graduate School from 1930-37, and acting president during the session 1933-34. At the present time he is a professor at Columbia University.

Dr. Robbins will illustrate his lecture with a Kodachrome motion picture film, sons, the activities of the student y Botanical Gardens during the various seasons, the activities of the student gardeners, and the museum.

What's On Today

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Women's Glee Club today at 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Union.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Squash racquet, good condition. Mr. Cole, RA. 1148.

LOST

Blue Waterman's pen, left in Room 8, 71 St. George, Wednesday morning. Please phone Miss Zwick, KI 2789.

LOST

B.S.R. fraternity pin, between Baldwin House and U.C. Please return to S.A.C. office.

let's go places

The movie, "Marriage is a Private Affair," based on the novel by Judith Kelly, formerly of Toronto, is the story of the mental conflict of a young wife who is disillusioned about the stability of marriage because of her mother's marital meanderings.

Rather reminiscent of "The Constant Nymph" in its appeal to a feminine audience, this picture, nonetheless carries with it a psychological interest.

Lane Turner, as the bewildered young wife, turns in an amazing dramatic performance, looking as beautiful as ever.

The harassed husband, played by John Hodiak, was a stable carter, the anti-thesis of his spouse, forerunning a striking contrast. Keenan Wynn, appearing briefly as the tough sergeant who relayed the vital message that brought about the happy ending, provided a neatly executed comic interlude.

Though long and sometimes lacking in action, this picture had Lana and John, which should be enough.

P.B. AND A.N.

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1944

No. 52

Government Ousted As Canada-U.S. Union Downed by Majority

Opposition Calls for Defeat of
Bill on Grounds of Devotion
to Mother Country, Divergent
Interests

EARLIER MOTION UPHELD

Heralded by the tolling of the West tower bell, the third session of the twelfth U.C. Parliament was held Friday afternoon, to debate on the government's motion, "Resolved that it would be wise for Canada to join with the United States after the war." The resolution, defended by the Hon. Ed. Safarian and the Hon. Stefan Stykolt, envoy extraordinary, was defeated by large majority. The motion was opposed by the Rt. Hon. Betsy Mosbaugh, leader of the opposition, and the Hon. Bob Marjoribanks.

Speaking in defence of the resolution, Ed. Safarian said that Canada's immense natural resources can be properly exploited only by an increase in her population and that this, in turn, can only be accomplished by union with the States. Canada belongs not to a British but to an American civilization, and has no actual nationalism of her own but is divided by barriers between French and English elements. In conclusion, he said that since the only solution to the French Canadian problem and the problem of increasing trade lay in union with the States, Canadians today had the choice of honorable union now or dishonorable annexation in the future.

Speaking in opposition, Betsy Mosbaugh emphasized the basic differences between Canadian and American society. She stated that American society was more stereotyped and that the American people were more prone to mass hysteria. Because of these differences it would be impossible for members of either society to accept the government of the other. An idea such as that of union was a mark of social escapism which would only make its appearance in time of depression, when the States would be least likely to accept it.

In the post-war world Britain will be neither willing nor capable of defending Canadian interests, said Stefan Stykolt, second speaker for the affirmative.

The ascendancy of Britain is over and it is to the advantage of Canadians to ally themselves with a power whose ascendancy is rising and whose culture is like their own. The union, he continued, would be in conformity with the three most prevalent political trends of the day, firstly the trend toward regionalism with its idea of "A nation for a continent, a continent for a nation"; secondly with the trend towards the coalescence of all English-speaking countries, and finally to the trend towards internationalism.

Bob Marjoribanks, second speaker for the negative, said that the national culture which Canada is belatedly achieving would be overwhelmed if she were to join the States. The cheap, jazzy mercantilism which is typical of American society is distasteful to Canadians, he asserted. Affection for the British Empire is very prevalent among Canadians and to the majority of them the idea of union is akin to treason. Union, he concluded, would only result in the formation of more factions, and an irreparable chaos.

Previous to the main debate the House carried a motion that "This House deplores the segregation of the sexes in the Library."

NO ISSUE TOMORROW

There will be no issue of The Varsity tomorrow. Watch for the Christmas Literary Issue Wednesday which will be the last issue of the

Queen's Med Awarded Prize

Kingston—(CUP)—In a recent competition with 30,000 medical students and internes throughout Canada and the United States, Norman Hirt, of Star City, Saskatchewan, fifth year medical student at Queen's University, has been awarded third prize of two hundred dollars for his 10,000-word essay on hormones and cancer.

Sponsored by the Schering Pharmaceutical Corporation for the purposes of fostering research along these medical lines, the contest was judged by a board of eight prominent U.S. medical men.

Third-prize winner Hirt received his B.A. in 1942 from the University of Saskatchewan.

art, music and drama

And One Cheer More

Hart House

Full of pep from the rollicking chorus to the grand finale, the Victoria College Music Club's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" scored another triumph in their traditional presentation of G. and S., directed by Godfrey Ridout.

Victoria has a real "find" in Lois Bouck, whose interpretation of Josephine, both singing and acting, was easily the highlight of the operetta. Her aria, *The Hours Creep on Apace*, which closely approaches grand opera, is usually a stumbling block, but Miss Bouck glided over it with the greatest of ease.

The supporting cast was particularly good and choice of one above another would do injustice to well-deserving performers. Doug Thomas as the pompous, slightly ridiculous Sir Joseph, played his part, if not in the strictly conventional G. and S. tradition, at least to the great amusement of the audience.

Doug Spry, with a fine baritone voice, made a stately captain. Unfortunately, Ralph (Charles Boyd) was suffering from an untimely attack of laryngitis. Little Buttercup (Betty Capes) sang her part with the required coquettishness; the Bos's Mate (Helge Hongisto); and Cousin Hebe (Gwen Mihalco) sang with gusto. The most thorough transformation job made satisfying shudders run down our spine with Bill Hossack as Deadeye Dick.

The illusion of being on board ship in the mid-nineteenth century was excellently created by Jack McAllister and his staff. Costuming of choruses and principles were effectively and colorfully done. The obvious enjoyment of the gallant crew and dozens of cousins was sufficiently infectious to send us away humming merrily.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

Musical Contrasts

Eaton Auditorium

One of the factors which made last Saturday's afternoon concert of the Hart House Quartet worth noting was the

Botanical Garden Desired in City

Recommendation that other Canadian cities follow the example of Montreal and introduce botanical gardens into their post-war city planning emerged from a Royal Canadian Institute meeting at Convocation Hall Saturday night at which Dr. W. J. Robbins described "Plant Life in Botanical Gardens."

At another in the Saturday series sponsored by the Institute, Dr. Robbins' address was illustrated by a color film and concerned itself with the Botanical Garden of New York City. The film depicted the many unusual specimens of plant life which are in cultivation in this Garden.

Strangest of these, commented Dr. Robbins, is a Venus Fly Trap which devours flies, pencils and other small objects. The film also showed the New York Garden at various stages of its development.

"The original garden occupied the present site of Rockefeller City," observed the speaker, adding that "the rent now paid for the use of this land provides for the upkeep of the present gardens located near 102nd Street."

In addition to possessing grounds devoted entirely to the scientific study of plants, the Garden also includes collections of perennial flowers and annuals, he said.

In conclusion, Dr. Robbins referred to the record of the Victory Garden section of the Botanical Garden which he termed "amazing." One-tenth of an acre, he revealed, annually produces tons of vegetable. Dr. Robbins is Director of the New York Botanical Garden.

interesting and intriguing choice of program. A wide variety of musical styles and shades was presented. The Quartet's remarkably easy leaps from early Beethoven over Smetana to Fauré must have been accomplished with the aid of an invisible pair of musical seven league boots. We felt a considerable part of the audience which probably had been unable to secure that indispensable equipment, did not find all efforts so easily negotiable. But their efforts were sincere and undoubtedly made for a deeper appreciation of the performers' high standards.

The first work on the program, Beethoven's *Quartet in B flat major*, is characteristic of the German master's early style, lacking the profundity and distinctive features of his later chamber music. His dependence on Haydn is still clearly recognizable but without any deeper significance. The *Adagio* contains some lively passages such as the delightful counter-play between violin, viola and cello. Cyril Glyde's performance on the viola was particularly noteworthy in this movement. The exuberant *Scherzo*, Beethoven's contribution to the realm of musical form, is still a far cry from the vigor and compelling force of his later *Scherzos*. In this, as in the other pieces, it seemed that James Levey compromised his extremely able handling of the violin by a lack of subordination to the other instruments. We felt a little more restraint on his part would have improved the musical proportions.

Smetana's *Quartet in E minor* with its romantic subtitle, "From My Life," is reminiscent of Dvorak's *New World Symphony* not only because of a similarity of ideas but because of the inherent qualities of its music which are symphonic rather than chamber. As a consequence, the work suffers from a lack of co-ordination with the laws of chamber music. In the second movement (a la polka) he is, perhaps, more successful in achieving the necessary integration. But the *Adagio* with the obligatory nostalgic flavor in the romantic mood, constitutes a departure from this policy again.

The main work of the afternoon, (Continued on page 4)

SPEAKING of SWING

Charley Barnett and his current orchestra displayed their wares at a packed Queensway Ballroom Saturday night. Barnett's bands have nearly always produced thrilling music. This one, with few exceptions, didn't. There was no *Wings Over Manhattan*, little Ellingtonia and no soloists to compare with the late Bus Etri. In fact, the guitar chair was not filled at all.

The band started off poorly, Lyman Vunk's trumpet lead falling dismally on a few of the high written passages. Further hampered by the missing guitar and the loud drumming of Harold Hahn, the band only showed brief flashes of the drive and power that one expects from a big-time swing outfit. Excepting Barnett himself, Porky Cohen's trombone solos, of which there were all too few, supplied the majority of the kicks. Though ignored completely by the pep crowd, this boy blew well constructed phrases and made the most of his big tone in the three or four solo spots allotted him. Peanuts Holland was heavily featured, both on trumpet and as a vocalist. His singing of *I Like to Riff and Things Ain't What They Used to Be* were good to say the least, and went over well with the audience. His trumpet playing, like most modern jazz trumpeting, consisted of a series of disconnected phrases played loudly. Marty Napoleon's poorly amplified piano was scarcely audible, but what was heard was well worth hearing. Kay Starr, the girl vocalist, is very talented. She sings well, too.

Barnett's usual flashy and exciting playing style sounded most convincing when he used his alto. He possesses a terrific technique and an original tone, but his wild frantic stuff on tunes such as *Cherokee* grew boring after a while. On the other hand, his beautiful Hodges-like alto and soprano playing made for good listening.

There was little else to commend in the band; the saxes as a section were merely competent, and the sound given by the four trombones left the impression that at least two of them were not playing. The trumpets made with a powerful section tone occasionally, but went out of tune or missed notes completely on the high-note screamers.

STEWART BARTON

History Club Plans Party

With the slogan "Lots of fun for everyone," the Modern History Club Christmas party to be held in Cartwright Hall in St. Hilda's College this Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m., promises to be a gala affair, stated Bob Wilson, a member of the executive.

A melodious quartette of real live professors are to enliven the proceedings, which include a sing-song, skits, dancing, refreshments, and, above all, Santa Claus.

All this is provided free, for a slight admission fee hardly worth mentioning, Wilson said, and everyone is welcome.

Anti-Semitism Is Forum Topic

The first of a series of three forums entitled "Facts and Myths about Anti-Semitism" will be held at the Jewish Centre Auditorium, 9 Brunswick Ave., on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 8:15 p.m.

This meeting, sponsored by the Y.M.H.A. Adult Education Committee, will have as its speakers R. Sidney Gordon, editor and expert on labor problems, Rabbi W. Drazin, of McCaul Street Synagogue, who took his M.A. in Semitics at Harvard, and Ray L. Birdwhistell, lecturer on anthropology at the University of Toronto.

Mr. S. H. Baker, president of the Y.M.H.A., will act as chairman of the meeting.

All Movement in China From East to West, States Bishop White

ATTENTION, EX-SERVICEMEN

A very limited quantity of Students' Handbooks has been obtained by the Students' Administrative Council. They will be given to ex-servicemen who registered late and did not receive Handbooks. Apply at the S.A.C. office in Hart House, bringing admit-to-lectures card.

Freshmen Stay Western Ruling

London—(CUP)—It was announced this week that the fifty per cent rule, applicable only to freshmen, will not be enforced this year at the Christmas exams.

Last year, 92 students were dropped at Western and affiliate colleges because of the application of the fifty per cent rule, which was enacted by Selective Service in conjunction with Canadian University officials.

Western will not be uniform with other Canadian colleges which do not enforce the ruling. It was felt previously that some inequalities resulted from Western applying the rule twice.

S.P.S. Men Urged to Write

Fifty copies of "A Canadian Freelance Writer's Guide to American Magazine Markets" are available at the University Library W. S. Wallace, Head Librarian, told The Varsity yesterday. This pamphlet, which has been compiled and issued by the magazine section of the Wartime Information Board, gives a brief outline of the editorial requirements of 44 American magazines.

The booklet has been compiled under the direction of William Stephenson for the purpose of increasing the number of potential contributors to the foreign magazine market, particularly that of the United States.

According to Mr. Stephenson, it is in the field of trade journals that the greatest need for a more extensive knowledge of Canadian industry lies. Trade journals are the media through which ideas, questions and good will are transmitted to the manufacturers, buyers and technical men in each of these particular industries.

University students especially those in science and engineering, should be encouraged to express themselves by writing short articles for these publications, Mr. Stephenson said.

Christmas Cheer Brought to Poor

There will be food on the table and full stockings by the fireplace on Christmas Day in five houses in the district served by the University of Toronto Settlement House.

Christmas will be Christmas for five needy families living just five minutes from the U. of T. campus due to the generosity of the women residents of University College who have undertaken to provide gifts of food, clothing and other necessities on December 25.

Bereavement and scarlet fever were just two of the conditions existing in these homes which would have barred the Yule spirit this year.

Understanding of Modern China
Helped by Knowing Past
History, and Geographical
Factors

LAST LECTURE OF TERM

The geographical background of China and its commercial history were discussed by Bishop White in his final lecture of the season in the Museum Theatre on Friday. Assisting him was Miss Helen Fernald, of the School of Chinese Studies.

Miss Fernald, in describing the geography of China, pointed out that because of the Tibetan plateau on the south, and the desert land and steppes on the north, there has been a continual movement of migration and trade from west to east.

The first trade routes were utilized by Alexander the Great. These routes were on the southern and northern borders of the Gobi desert, where scattered oases offered protection from the heat of the desert. Because of the aridity of the southern route, only the northern one is now used, said Miss Fernald.

In speaking of the people who came over the trade routes, Bishop White said: "Although the Chinese were isolated by geographic location, there were outlets through which cultural influences trickled. These people came, not to conquer but with a definite mission in mind."

Bishop White told of the reports of envoys regarding copper coins bearing the head of the Emperor. He also showed a slide of a similar coin found in China bearing a strange untraceable inscription.

In the third century B.C., approximately nine-tenths of the people in China were not Chinese, stated Bishop White. There were traders, conjurers, missionaries, monks, bishops, and clergymen. The result, he said, is reproduced in figures buried in tombs. The figures were glazed and represented warriors, musicians, dancers, Armenians and Ethiopians.

The next lecture in this series will be given on January 5, 1945, and the subject will be "The Chinese Language and Its Literature."

I.D.U. To Meet U. of Syracuse

This winter the University of Toronto will take part in inter-University debating, D. H. W. Kirkwood, president of the Interfaculty Debating Union, told The Varsity yesterday.

The I.D.U. will send a team to debate against the University of Syracuse at the end of January, and two weeks later a team from Syracuse will come to Toronto to debate, he stated.

The Toronto team will be backed by the Students' Administrative Council and its members will represent the University as well as the I.D.U.

Although the topics of the debates are as yet undecided, a tentative list consisting mainly of political subjects has been drawn up for consideration.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—After six divisions of the House, the greatest number since Confederation, Premier King got support by a 70 majority.

Chungking—The Japanese advance on Kweiyang has been stopped and all Japanese have been cleared out of Kueichow.

Thrilling Games Open Girls Finals

The first round of the University Basketball finals was played last Friday night at O.C.E. gym. In the opening encounter Vic Juniors won a 16-6 victory over Vic Senior A's. The Junior team had a definite height advantage and put it to good use in getting rebounds and tip-offs.

The Seniors sorely missed their steadiest player, Mildred Donaldson, who suffered a head injury the day before and consequently will be lost to them for the remainder of the season. They exhibited a definite uncertainty in their shooting and passing, which probably accounted more than anything else for their defeat.

The score stood at 10-6 for the Juniors at half-time and when the game was resumed at the end of a ten-minute intermission it was definitely the Juniors' night to howl. Although the play was rough and at times bunched, it was fast, clean basketball and exciting to watch.

The Juniors were most accurate on their shots rarely missing a free throw, and when the final whistle blew the tally stood at 16-6 in favor of Vic Juniors. Leone Eunson, Joan Robins, and Jan Young were largely responsible for the Juniors' fine showing, while Joan Chalk, Helen Stewart and Mary Coleman fought a gallant but losing struggle for the Seniors.

In the second tilt, P.H.E. Freshies defeated Meds-S.P.S. 17 to 13 in a very close, thrill-packed match. The whole struggle finally boiled down to a duel between the Barnett twins one of whom was on each team. Meds-S.P.S. had a fine, smooth-running team and played better basketball on the whole than P.H.E., whose passing and general technique lacked such finish.

When it came to guarding, however, the P.H.E. line stood out for their quick interceptions and fast breaks. At half-time the score stood at 12-6 for the Combines but P.H.E. tightened up in the last half and began to slowly pull ahead.

This game was cleaner and not as bunched as the first. The players seemed

PHE Bows To School

The volleyball playdowns have reached the quarter-final stage after last week's many elimination games. The first of these was played Saturday at noon and saw the Sr. S.P.S. team emerge victorious over P.H.E. I in their series with a score of 2-1. They will thus go on to the semi-finals tomorrow, and are the favorites for the championship.

The others to reach the quarter-finals all play today. III Civil meets Jr. U.C. Sr. U.C. play St. Mike's, and Knox A comes up against Jr. S.P.S. Both semi-finals will be played on Tuesday.

The final will be on Thursday, and will be a best three out of five game series instead of the usual two out of three.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. HOCKEY

Practice today at five o'clock at the Arena. Everybody out.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

being carried away in a strait-jacket after three hours' vain attempt to read the fly-specks on page three. Murgatroyd made his first comment of the day.

As received at exactly 11:50 last night, it ran: "Blankety blank blank blank." Following a stern fight with C.P.R. telegraphs, this remark was finally transmitted uncensored.

Woo

to play to the open spaces in running passes rather than passing to standing, and, quite probably, well-guarded forwards. Mary Barnett and Natalie Staron turned in excellent performances for Meds-S.P.S., but couldn't quite keep their team ahead. Dade Barnett, Tracy Sinison, and Ealiam McLean played well for P.H.E. in one of their best games of the season.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

OUR HOCKEY BLUES

Ace Bailey's men showed themselves to have plenty of class in their first workout against outside opposition last Thursday when they walloped Ostranders Jewellers 17-4. That's an eleven goal surplus, and for a team that didn't appear to have anything resembling proper organization in their passing plays, or even know one another by their first names, that's pretty fair hockey. With more practices forthcoming to develop these front line combinations, we should see a really good team take shape in the future.

Some of the fellows who were instrumental in getting this team started were surprisingly not out at the game. Two of these whom we missed in particular were Bryans and Callaghan, both of Meds. Ace Bailey should get the fullest co-operation possible from all of you fellows who are playing for the outfit and also the rest of us among the student body. If this team is to be a successful undertaking, it is going to need all the support we can give it. We want to show the Athletic Directorate that a team such as this can definitely be operated in war years along with other diversified activities, and operated successfully.

By way of the grapevine comes the news that Mel Lawson of Forestry is coming out to practice this Wednesday. He should be still in good condition from his fall performance with the Hamilton Wildcats, so if he hasn't forgotten the hockey he once knew, Ace Bailey will be glad to get a hold of him. Also comes the good word that Bill Wade has either received a change from his E category at the Health Service or a parental consent from home, and was seen at practice last Wednesday. He could very easily help out on defence with the type of hockey he played for U.C.'s Jennings' Cup team of last year. There is also rumored to be a freshman at Trinity who played goal for Trenton R.C.A.F.'s O.H.A. entry a couple of years ago and is just recently back from overseas.

Quite a few men showed up to very good advantage in the game last Thursday. Red Shand and Harvey Bain made an excellent defence combination. Both also proved that they could capably lead the team on the offensive. Bob Murray played well up forward, but did not combine with his line-mates. Hughes was very surprising in the fact that he scored three goals, exhibiting a very accurate shot. He was a defenceman last year for Meds, and this was his first experience as a forward. Ken Anderson played a good game, but lost out on a couple of goals when he was right in on goal missing the net with his shot. Hart went well in the capacity of a rushing defenceman. Lawlor looked to be the best man on the ice with his very smooth style.

The team has a practice this Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. up at the arena. Ace Bailey intends to narrow the roster to three forward lines, two defence combinations and two goalies at this practice, if possible. Then there will be another game with Ostranders on Thursday at 5:30, and the official opening of their makeshift schedule on Friday night at 8:15 with Victory Aircraft. These games will be well worth seeing, so get up to the arena and take a look at your team at one or both of them.

* The Sportswoman *

By Janice Murray

Last night as we were vainly racking our brain for the wherewithal to write our daily stint, Lois Dowson called to tell us the reasons for the system used all this year in Basketball. We presented the good side of the argument, which we think outweighs any objections, a couple of days ago, while Peggy showed the opposite opinion, which she felt should also be expressed, in our column. Now Lois clarifies the whole thing as follows:

"The Intramural Basketball schedule that has been operating these last few months was chosen in preference to two other possible schedules — on Oct. 26th by the Basketball club. The schedule the club chose grouped the original 24 entries into 4 leagues of 6 teams each and the leagues were arranged so that the girls of the same academic years were grouped together as much as possible. The club felt that by doing so each scheduled game on the whole would offer more skill, circumstances and interests. At the same meeting the Basketball reps decided to adopt a round robin final series in preference to the elimination method. The main reasons for this choice were that this method allowed the more interesting and skilled teams to participate in more games more fairly than elimination finals would.

"Since time would not permit each team to play its opponents in its league twice, the point system was adopted, whereby a win garnered 3 points, a tie 2 points, a loss 1 point and a default 0. This point scoring system was to be used in the finals, therefore there would be league champions and intramural champions determined by the highest scores in points obtained by the participating teams in the schedule and the round robin final respectively.

"I feel that it is a bit premature to discuss the merits of this system, but since it has been brought to the fore, I would like to mention one point. The Basketball Club arranged games and finals in the interests of the participants and not the spectators. It is true that some 'really tough games' will have been played in the games schedule, however, under the system inaugurated this year, there is just as great a possibility of there being interesting finals for the spectator as there would have been under any other system.

"Frankly, how would you have seeded 23 teams of unknown and largely untried ability which you would have had to do under any other system of scheduling under our conditions? Would your method of seeding necessarily have brought the best spectator-games to the finals? We wonder.

"Well, the Basketball Club tried their best to give the best to all. We would appreciate fair and constructive criticism from everyone. So gals, come out to the finals at Hart House this Tuesday and Thursday. The remaining games of the final schedule are as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30, Meds-S.P.S. vs Vic I; at 8:30, P.H.E. Fr. vs Vic A; Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7:30, Meds-S.P.S. vs Vic A; at 8:30, P.H.E. Fr. vs Vic II. Remember these games are at Hart House."

AGAIN US

Well this seems to answer everything. On our part we again congratulate Lois and the Basketball Club on a hard job well done. We hope that all the sports clubs which have yet to run off their schedules do them as efficiently.

And in the inter-year games held by the Royal College, U.C. Freshies defeated U.C. II 17-13, in a fast hard-fought tussle.

Whether there will be any more to this series we don't know, but if it is an elimination bout, it seems to leave the Freshies holding the bag, and a bag full of laurels, at that!

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICES THIS WEEK

Tuesday,	December 12	5.00 - 6.30
Wednesday,	December 13	7.30 - 9.30
Thursday,	December 14	5.00 - 6.00
Friday,	December 15	5.00 - 6.30

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

LACROSSE	Mon., Dec. 11	12.30	Athletic Directorate Room
VOLLEYBALL	Tues. 12	12.30	" " "

(The above meetings are for the purpose of awarding Intramural Colours. A full attendance is required.)

BASEBALL	Thur., Dec. 14	12.30	Athletic Directorate Room
BASKETBALL	Fri. 15	12.30	" " "

REFEREES PAY

Swim League --- Will the following Swim League referees call at Athletic Office for their fees.

R. Bell-Irving; W. L. Booth; A. Fleming; B. Hart; P. Klotz; J. Klachn; A. E. Piercy; R. C. Ross; P. Rosen; S. Rosen; R. Self; R. Tress; L. Teskey; W. O'Brien.

Volleyball, Lacrosse Referees will receive their fees Thur. Dec. 14.

REFEREES WANTED

Applications are being received in Athletic Office for Hockey, Basketball, Baseball and Water Polo Referees. APPLY NOW!

SPORT CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL	Playoffs	12.30	III Civil	Jr. U.C.	Gibson
		4.00	Sr. U.C	St. M. B	Brant
		6.00	Knox A	Jr. SPS	Carroll
Tuesday	Semi-Finals	12.30		Gibson	
		6.00		Carroll	
Thursday	Final	4.30		Carroll	

ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

SKIING—

The U of T Ski cabin and trails are situated near Glendale, King Township, about 4 miles west of Newmarket. Secure trail maps at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

All men and women students entitled to Athletic fee privileges are automatically members of the U of T Ski Club. Badges can be secured at the Athletic Office on presentation of Registration Card with Athletic portion attached.

The Athletic Association has again made arrangements with the Toronto Ski Club making it possible for students to apply for senior membership in the Toronto Ski Club at a special reduced fee of \$2.00. These application forms can only be secured at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on presentation of Registration Card.

In order to insure receiving Toronto Ski Club badge for use of the week-end your application must be in by Tuesday of each week.

Guest fees will not be applied as partial payment of special membership fee.

SKATING—

Outdoors at the Stadium—Weather Permitting

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and every afternoon, weather permitting, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Portion attached. Free checking.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES!

IMPORTANT MEETING re Torontonensis

Tuesday, December 12th

4 o'clock -- Women's Union

A Representative from
Each Fraternity Is
ESSENTIAL!!!

Any who have not signed space contracts must do so at this meeting.



Hear He!! Hear He!!

All Fraternities and University Organizations should sign for their space in

1945 Torontonensis

as soon as possible, in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

The last day on which space contracts can be accepted will be

December 12, 1944

Any Time's SHOPPING TIME

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to mend a poor complexion. Go to any beauty specialist and the first thing you'll learn is that cleanliness is the most important factor in keeping a healthy skin. Unfortunately, plain water is not sufficient to keep a face clean in these grimy and smoke-filled Canadian cities in the winter time, and soap is often irritating to a delicate skin. . . . So obviously the thing to do is find a reliable cleansing cream and use it wisely. Du Barry Cleansing Cream is a recognized leader in cleansing creams. Makes a perfect gift, too.

FASHIONLAND is in a holiday mood. . . . Fashionland, that popular Third Floor round-up of fashions at Northway's, where clothes of a Varsity trend are assembled for your approval and quick shopping convenience. Northway's knew what they were about when they decided to collect a group of daytime and evening clothes, "date dresses" and classroom classics, coats both dressed up and casual, millinery as well, all grouped where you can inspect them at your time and leisurely convenience. This time-saver idea adds up to scientific shopping these days when minutes count.

HANDBAGS . . . gloves . . . and a collection of Costume Jewellery straight from New York, the large and gala pieces which dress up a simple basic frock without further trim . . . there's a grand assortment of these perfect gift ideas on Fairweather's Main Floor for your next shopping spree. When it comes to gifts in the tradition of high finesse, Fairweather's are right there in front as always. Fairweather's are going to extra trouble to gift-wrap your gifts on request, too . . . and any girl knows that there's a bit of extra thrill in getting a Fairweather-wrapped gift.

GOING HOME for the holidays is a lot more fun when you can bring along something for the family. The Evangelist Shops are showing a smart little jumper dress that would make a wizard gift for young sister (get one for yourself, too, and play the big and not-so-big sister act. She'd love it). The Evangelist Shops are simply packed with other knock-out numbers in feminine gift ideas. And MEN, remember you'll fall into good hands if you tell your gift responsibilities to one of those well-trained Evangelist salesgirls. They know the gift story from A to Z, and will be sympathetic to your bank-account.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Squash racquet, good condition. Mr. Cole, RA 1148.

LOST

B.S.R. fraternity pin, between Baldwin House and U.C. Please return to S.A.C. office.

Room and grill for \$2 weekly, for student willing to shovel snow and take out ashes. Within walking distance. Please phone KI 9343, after 6.

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Quick, accurate repair service.
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It's Easy on the Allowance at **HONEY DEW**

ALL BLOOD DONORS PLEASE NOTICE

Be sure to have breakfast the morning you give your donation

YES — Fruit or Fruit Juice, Cereal with Skimmed Milk, Dry Toast with Jam, Jelly or Marmalade, Tea or Coffee with Skimmed Milk & Sugar

NO — Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

hither and yon

with janice murray

T'other day, in a well-known professor's lecture, the conversation, one-sided as most lecture conversations are, veered to the interesting topic of baby talk. "It is a fact that women are the people who are responsible for children talking baby talk." Rising from her chair in wrath, a female of the species shouted: "No they aren't, or at least er-men are too."

As we always say, a feeble excuse is better than none.

Street cars have provided us with Hithers in the past, and women street-car conductors are favorite sources. On the Yonge car we heard the over-wrought female conductor say: "Front doors out! Please go out the front door." She kept repeating this until some hardy souls, seeing the financial gain of such an idea, started making a be-line for the said front door. Seeing this, she got more excited and really shouted it, until someone told her what she was saying. She blushed charmingly and stuttered that she meant the back door. Near pandemonium resulted, however, and at least ten people escaped into the night without having paid their fare. There is nothing so satisfying as seeing the T.T.C. being done out of their 7 1/2 cents' worth of ill-gotten gains, except, perhaps, doing it yourself.

Oh, to be a serviceman on Sunday!

At a banquet held not so long ago, one of the boys was wearing the King's uniform, enhanced much by a brilliant plaid shirt. The girl next him turned and caught him trying to do up his top button so the beautiful Forestry garment wouldn't show. He apologized for having it on at such a formal affair, but the sweet young thing wouldn't hear any of it. "Oh, don't worry about that," she

said soothingly, "I've seen simply everything under those uniforms." Oh, yes, she blushed, and beautifully, too.

Culled from the Trinity College Dublin's *College Miscellany* is the following: Look here you chaps, said St-k, I can't stand your feeble jokes, And I'd like to have the fact more widely known.

For I hear somebody stated That when I was vaccinated They used a needle from a gramophone.

Yet I think you will agree Whether true or false this be The error made had no effect on me.

And Freshies always seem to make Hithers. For instance, there was the Freshie who attended a Fourth Year Honor English lecture, given by one of the more humorous and crusty professors of this institution. At the end of the lecture, the Freshie whipped up to the prof. and said, archly: "Oh, Professor —, your lecture was wonderful. I understood every word of it, and I'm only a Freshie, too."

"And why not?" retorted the savant. "It was in English, wasn't it?"

And one of the most tantalizing and speculation-arousing things that we have seen was the sign announcing to all the world that this was the T.T.C. Traffic Improvement Plan, and that traffic would be re-routed into, of all places, WHITNEY HALL. We suppose that there are some people who would follow this ill-advised and risky plan. Engineers, we deplore 'em.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

Fauré's *Piano Quartet in C minor*, was the most valuable composition of the program in which the instrumentalists also reached their highest level of performance. The pianist, Sylvia Kamin, deserved special praise. From what we might almost call "program music" we abruptly entered the realm of pure and abstract music. The vibrating lightness of the *Scherzo* is an intriguing introduction to the lyrical beauty of the *Adagio* which ends on a note of calm, restrained and classical in the true sense of the word. The mark of a most refined and self-critical musicianship is apparent throughout. The final *Adagio* is done in the same manner, impersonal, abstract and in no way attempting to employ music for painting images. Both from the point of view of performance as well as that of musical creativeness, this work was the most impeccable and a fitting conclusion of a memorable afternoon.

ERIC KRUH

Velvet Glove

Wynilwood Concert

The well-known concert-pianist, Mr. Alberto Guerrero, was the feature artist of the Wynilwood musicale last night. Mr. Guerrero chose to open the program with the Weber *Sonata in C major*. The second movement revealed a great depth of tone quality and feeling. A delightful contrast was supplied by the third movement with its graceful brilliancy. A sparkling *Moto Perpetuo*, showing off the artist's flawless technique, as well as the unevenness of the piano's action, was an impressive finale. The second portion of the program consisted of three compositions of the 17th century French composer, Couperin.

The first two, *Gavotte* and *Les Borricades Mysterieuses*, were played in a lilting harpsichord style while *Passe-caille* with its interesting chord structure supplied a fitting contrast.

The Liszt group showed that Mr. Guerrero has an iron hand under his velvet glove. Terrific facts of technical virtuosity were masked under an amazingly smooth exterior. The *Etude in F minor* with its shimmering beauty, and the *Poème Op. 10, No. 3* in *Andante* and *Allegretto*, are two examples of this.

Mr. Guerrero's aptitude for portraying subtle rhythms was shown to best advantage in the last portion of the program. The graceful Chopin *Mazurka in C sharp minor* with all its distinctive Polish sentiment, was the highlight of the evening. *The Maiden and the Nightingale*, by Granados with its pulsating exotism, brought a highly interesting and delightful evening to a close, leaving the audience with the desire to hear much more of Mr. Guerrero.

DOUG LLOYD

What's On Today

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Meeting at Wynilwood at 8:15 p.m. They will have five guest speakers down who have graduated from Sociology and will discuss the future of Sociology graduates.

MECHANICAL CLUB DINNER

The Mechanical Club will wind up fall activities this evening at 6:15 at Diana Sweets, when they hold a dinner meeting along with the Toronto Branch of the ASME. Speaker for the evening will be Mr. J. W. Hall, of Combustion Engineering Corp., who will address the members on the subject of "Theory of Steam Generation."

All members of both clubs are urged to turn out.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant, University of Toronto Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

11-DEC-44

(38) END OF TRAINING

No further drills or lectures will be held before the Christmas vacation. This includes Ambulance Procedure which is now completed for the first group.

(39) DUTY HOURS

Members on duty at Blood Donor Laboratory, Blood Donor Clinic, Red Cross Tea Room, National H.Q., and in Transport Service will arrange for Christmas leave with the officer in charge at their respective duty posts. Members are urged to give as much service as possible during vacation, particularly in the Blood Donor Laboratory.

(40) FIRST AID EXAMINATION Members of the First Aid Platoon will report to Room 331, O.C.E., for examination in practical work on Tuesday, 12-DEC-44, and for oral examination on Thursday, 14-DEC-44, at 1600 hrs. Members specially detailed will report on Tuesday, at 1530 hrs.

(41) START OF TRAINING

The first drill of the spring term will be held on Tuesday, 9-JAN-45, at 1600 hrs. for all members of Detachment in preparation for Badge Ceremony.

(42) BADGE CEREMONY AND CORPS LECTURE

Ceremony for distribution of cap badges to recruits will be held on Thursday, 11-JAN-45, at 1600 hrs., followed by lecture on the Organization of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. All members of Detachment will keep this date free.

(43) MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Every member of the Detachment is required to report to the Health Service for a medical check before the end of term, if she has not already done so. Such check is essential to satisfactory completion of the War Service requirement for the year.

Ex-Chancellor Western U. Dies

London—(CUP)—Last Sunday, Col. Henry Cockshutt, 76, one of Canada's leading industrialists, former Chancellor of the University of Western Ontario, and Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, died.

During the First Great War, Col. Cockshutt organized and commanded the 215th Battalion, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and in 1926 was retired from the active list with the rank of honorary colonel.

In 1921 he was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, a position he held until 1927. He became a director of the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Bell Telephone, International Nickel Company, chairman of the Sun Life Advisory Board, and was actively connected with many other financial and manufacturing interests.

VARSITY REPORTERS

All news reporters on the staff of The Varsity must sign their names on the list posted in the news office, Room 42-A, U.C., on or before Monday, December 11.

let's go places

Marquee says "Lost in a Harem," but this could be "Buck Privates" or any one of the any other dozen-odd Abbott and Costello productions. It contains all the ingredients of their former attempts, "A HAREM" plus the added attractions of beavies of Hollywood chorines in flowing pantaloons, Jimmy Dorsey's band—all hypnotized—a maniac who adds to the complications by going berserk at the mention of *Pocemoco*, site of a past murder.

Worthy of mention is a new routine consisting of an imaginary Mike, his home and furnishings, with sound effects. Laughs are, as usual, provided by the antics and facial expressions of Abbott's round stooge.

Better than some, but still not up to the standard set by their first picture, the movie lopes along at an adequate rate, unhampered by plot. There is much eye-catching scenery, per chance left over from other M.G.M. extravaganzas as some of it looks vaguely familiar.

The rest of the bill features Southern United States, with scenery and melodic backgrounds. We only wish that Carlos would hurry home.

P.B. AND A.N.

U. A. S.

(1) The following are to report to the Orderly Room immediately:

Boorne, R. A.; Chapman, N. C.; Calbeck, J. A.; Curtis, G. H.; Granfield, E. W.; Hart, R. G.; Hilborn, J. W.; Loung, E. B. E.; Love, J. I.; MacLean, J. R.; Rosenfeld, G. I.; Stitt, T. M.; Thomson, R. S.; Yeates, C. M.; Bagshaw, G. H.; Buchanan, R.; Canzi, F. J.; Dalrymple, J. E.; Evans, J. A.; Buckley, J. S. H.

(2) Second and Third Year trainees with boots for repair must turn them in to the Orderly Room by Tuesday, 12-DEC-44, at the latest.

F. R. MACNAMARA, F/L, for C.O., No. 3, U.A.S.

In Person . . .

TOMMY DORSEY
and His Orchestra
ONE NIGHT ONLY
TUES., DEC. 19
DANCING
9 to 1 a.m.

Limited Advance Sale
\$2.00 PER PERSON AT
Promenade Music Centre
83 Bloor W.
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Van Kirk Hat Shop
8 Yonge Arcade
Maple Leaf Gardens

Maple Leaf Gardens

MISSING!!
Torontonensis Biography Material

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Meds Men, School, Teachers Course

NO CARDS:
Dental Nursing

CARDS BUT NO LIST:
Vic Men and Women, Wycliffe, Occupational Therapy, Household Science, Trinity Men

SOME CARDS MISSING:
U.C. Men and Women, Vic Men and Women, Emmanuel, Trinity Women

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728 Yonge St. (cor. Charles) RA. 1148

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OPEN EVENINGS

CHRISTMAS LITERARY ISSUE

The WARSAW

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1944

No. 53

First Prize Essay

St. Jean Berchmans

By John Speers, IV Victoria

The parish of St. Jean Berchmans is not uniquely different from other working-class districts of Montreal, except perhaps in its newness; but to the several blocks of homes that are established within its borders, it could be mistaken for no other place in the world. It is neither rich nor poor, although there are a few who have neared the first state, and many who hover on the brink of the latter. No one would call it a slum, yet it is often as inadequately housed, and almost as unbeautiful of aspect. The three-storey tenements stretch down the Boulevard as like as castings from a mould, smart, specious blocks of architectural pretense, neither warm nor light enough within. However, the brick front is as brave as it is false, and the wrought-iron outer stair-cases are elegant enough, twisting up to the higher storeys, one to one side and one to another, like great Victorian mustachios.

At the corners of the Boulevard and the car-lines are the shops, gay with the display of wares. M. Lemieux, the tailor, lives in an endless deluge of textile and thread, for the parishioners have the flair for dress that is proverbial with their race and their city. M. Hebert has a hardware store, a universally prosaic place; a drug-store, a bank, and several grocery-stores complete the business section. Perhaps we should mention M. Bousquet, the florid-faced barber, a smiling, bowing, hand-rubbing marvel of genial service, perennially pink at the broad taunts of the clients, for he has only one child, and that a daughter. There is, of course, M. Collin, the shoe-maker, who is a first-rate worker—when he is sober. He is not, they will tell you, "bon catholique," and people begin to take their shoes further afield. Meanwhile Mme. Collin goes to St. Joseph's shrine on the mountain to pray, for Frère André has secured the liberty of many slaves to "la boisson."

Overshadowing all, serene and vigilant like a mother watching her children at play, stands l'Eglise St. Jean Berchmans. She is beautiful in her towering maternity, a figure of holy amplitude, like a Titian madonna. "Hæc est domus Dei," her portals announce, and the great steps are seldom empty of those who go in and out of this holy Home of their own making. The parish is far from a mere section on a map; it is a living thing, and this its throbbing heart; here are embedded the roots that steady the sapling organism in the levelling winds of the hour.

The men of the parish are mechanics, artisans, laborers, employed for the most part in railway shops or textile factories, and earning wages by no means commensurate with their large families. Only one or two have found advancement: they grumble much about the monopoly exerted by the English on the better positions.

"Some day we shall change that," observes M. Dauth with a grimly eschatological air.

Meanwhile young Georges must quit school to work at his father's side, but since he is quite happy to do so, and no one thinks it a pity, it is only the stranger who finds something tragic in the sight of the diminutive Georges, weighed down with lunch-pail, starting for work in the early morning. Curiously enough, since the girls have less earning power, and are left at school long enough to have some convent training, they are better educated than the men; a stranger to the charming vagaries of the broad patois will find that he can understand the housewife better than her husband, for she has learned a polished speech at school. Often enough the merchants of the parish depend on their convent-trained wives to write their bills, pen their letters, and keep the books: their own contribution is a native shrewdness which schooling might temper but could scarcely make sharper.

One cannot think of the parish without immediately seeing children. A picture of St. Jean Berchmans without them would be like a picture of a tree without its foliage. They are very like all children, I suppose; but certainly there are more of them, and are they not just a little more curious, more mischievous, more restless and merry than any others? There is little Irene, for instance, full of diablerie, the terror of the street, though to be sure her twin, "Tit-Claud," is as innocuous a lad as one could find. There is Jacques, who served a brief term as errand-boy for the tailor, until the clients complained of dust-trodden snits and incorrect change. But there are the steady ones, too—Laurent, who sells La Patrie with a sturdy acumen; Jean-Claud, called Paquet because of his chubbiness, who kept his father's store for several days when he was ill; Michèle, who minds the small fry of the vicinity with an astounding devotion, and dreams of becoming a "maitresse d'école"; Nicole, who to even her devout parents is inordinately pious, and who lives on a diet of extra prayers and voluntary offices seldom indulged in by children of her age—Nicole will, she hopes, join an order when she grows up.

They are all too fond of "les chicanes," which they inflict on the neighborhood without respect of persons; but there is an added tang to the trick on the English, because their anger is so incoherent. A stone crashes through Mrs. Parsons' window. A furious woman in curl-papers appears at the door, uttering what the children guess to be curses. A dialogue ensues, in which, although each side speaks in its own tongue, there is a Pentecostal grasp of the other's meaning.

"You filthy little beggars, who threw that stone?"
The children look at one another with mock-bewilderment.
"WHO THREW THAT ROCK?"
"Sais pas, moé," mutters one of the boys with a *haussement* of the shoulders.

"If you don't own up, you little French villains, I'll phone the police!"

Police is an electrifying word in any language. The children become voluble and gesticulate frantically.

C'est pas nous autres! C'est les *blokes* qui restent là-bas!"

The *blokes* to these children are any folks who speak English; all other Europeans fall under the facile classification of *pollocks*. There are frequent tiffs between the *canadiens* and the *blokes*, although in twos and threes they get along perfectly. Perhaps there is just a tendency in the 'tits-Canadiens to succumb easily to mob-spirit;

(Continued on page 4)

First Prize Art

SURVIVAL



WILFRED R. BENS, IV Trinity

First Prize Serious Verse

Europe, 1944

By Margaret R. Gould, Graduate Studies

Held by the street's fantastic irregular windings
Weighed to the curve with the turn of the previous centuries
Sensing the shadows dissolve into slant-rising mist
Stands a figure.

Music is made for the dance by the creaking of wagons
The stage is set, with snow the theatrical backdrop;
But the children, their parts only partially learned, and forgetful,
Respond not.

Silent and sibilant-footed they move in the shadows
Close to the walls where the old men, bitterly jibing,
Tremble with cold, jealous, and scarcely distinguishing
Phantom from youth.

The one in the buttress of houses stands in the driven
Angle of snow, bone-hands pendant, lips barely twitching
Yet at his whisper the children move to the cart tracks
Unseeing:—

Siberia, Africa, Spain, cold-hearted America,
Lapland and Iceland and Norway, yellow Arabia,
Persia, Thibet, Samarkand, melt into fragments,
Are lost,

And the world is a single snow track, shadow deserted—
Space and night and the distant creaking of carts—
And the dancers dissemble (unlovely, grotesque in the dusk)
Dead patterns.

The figure lowers his hands, and the children, still silent
Creep to the walls where the old men, grouping their heads
Greet them and reach probing hands and whisper unheeded
Their sorrows.

All the street darkens, the children in crouched immobility
Look toward the one who in darkness has impaled the pattern
Feeling his absence; yet have they never quite realized
His presence.

First Prize Short Story

Sergeant Peter

By Vincent Tovell, IV University College

It was cold. The fog rolled in from the sea in huge white clouds and the night air was opalescent with it. The rows of lights along the city streets were hardly visible through the thickness of it.

The lamp by the window in Sergeant Peter's room at the top of Mrs. Razaeki's boarding house seemed even dimmer than usual that night. The sharpness of the bright cone it usually cast across the bed and onto the floor mat by the bed was blurred for once; in fact the whole of the little gabled room was misty, as greyed and cheerless as the air.

Sergeant Peter actually felt the weather about him more than he saw it. He was in that state when we are most keenly sensitive to all the atmosphere around us, feeling with a special insight the forces that add up to a mood; he could for nothing in the world have described the scene in words. He was lost entirely in a mood within himself. Perhaps Sergeant Peter was merely drunk. The bottle on the table was, and he regretted it, not as full as it had been earlier that evening. But then the alcohol may have had very little to do with it. Perhaps it was the fog, and the ship's sirens coming to him across the bay, deep and monotonous, that reminded him each minute, like the staccato of his clock, of the morning and the sailing of the convoy. Perhaps it was the long evening he had been forced to spend alone in this room, listening expectantly to every ring of the telephone three flights below, which had made him so alert now and had brought him to such a trembling state of sensory awareness.

The call had been due at nine-thirty, she had specified the time as the only hour suiting her plans, but even before this time he had gone to the balustrade at each ring and peered down, thinking to see Mrs. Razaeki start up for him. He hated to drag himself back into the room afterwards lest it ring again and he lose a moment of the time allotted. Before nine-thirty he had sat with his great coat on to keep warm, huddled on the edge of the bed, waiting, as eagerly as a child for a party; his mind was filled with the words he would try to say and he planned the length of each thought he would express. And after the call did not come, he whiled away some time with an old magazine, but before long the words on the page danced before his eyes and would not form into lines, and the sound of the ticking clock began to needle into him, and every pretty face he looked at on the paper crowded his mind with one much sharper image, and he longed for the ring of the bell.

At last, after flinging the pages aside, he tried to release his energies by pacing the room, as far as the walls would allow, and then he paced the hallway until he remembered his portable radio and switched that on for diversion. He listened to a bad play about soldiers in love and he turned over to some music that soothed and excited him in turn. He tried sitting on the bed and letting his hands and feet beat out the rhythm, and all the time he stared at the clock; then gradually his eyes began to roam around the room, idly, as the tempo of the dance increased and his body began to respond to it; thoughts that made him wince began pushing up through the whirl of his mind and he stood up, angrily and fast. He took the bottle and unscrewed it; he took a tumbler down from the shelf. This was no place for him to spend his last night, he muttered, in a cheap room, alone; he needed something warm in him, to drive the damp fog out of him. The drink burned with a pleasant thrill as it ran down to his stomach. He took a deep breath and poured another; his nerve began to stiffen, and he sat down at the table to write her a letter.

The words would not come easily to him, and he would stop at every sound he mistook for the bell, listen, and each time more bitterly, pour himself another drink. After several attempts his mind rebelled at composition altogether and he tore up the sheets, swept them with one stroke into the basket. He was very restless, and his mind was beginning to be released from the grip that had held and restricted it all evening. His nerves at last were responding to the fire that was blazing up inside him and he felt a tremendous surge of furious energy run through his body. He stood, flung open the window and let the fog sweep in over him; at first he shuddered from the wind that was with it but the fire in his system only blazed up with the shock, and he threw the greatcoat off his shoulders. He turned and walked quickly, firmly to the radio. The sharp throbs of the jazz rhythms, switched up full, filled the room and drove at his senses. His mind, blurred with a madstrom of memories and longings, spun with his body, and quite intoxicated now with a fever of despair and rage he swept up his coat as a dancing partner and flung himself across the tiny room with it tight in his arms, from bed to bureau, into the closet and over to the window, in a crazy drooping dance that whirled faster and faster until he knocked against the bureau, spun, and dropped in a heap laughing and choking a little.

He struggled dizzily to his feet, sobered for a moment by the fall; he looked about him, and seeing the coat on the floor he lifted it with mock ceremony, tenderly, and stepped out across the room in a slow and rhythmic sweep. He stopped at the table and poured out a stiff drink, draining the bottle, and downed it in a single gulp. And standing a little shakily, he listened a moment to the music, took in the rhythm of it and resumed the dance, but more slowly now, more easily, as it in a pleasant stupor; the alcohol was beginning to dull him, and Sergeant Peter's body was relaxing from the tension of the long vigil. His mind had ceased at last to kaleidoscope memories that had tortured him, and had focussed now finally on one single thought. An odd wistful smile played about his lips as he moved about the room, and his eyes had a stare, as though fixed on something far away, far within his memory. The eyes responded in no way, for instance, to a ring of a bell downstairs which could be heard during a pause of the music. Indeed they did not even appear to notice when the music stopped altogether and a silken voice began bringing news of the outside war to Sergeant Peter.

Mrs. Razaeki's knock was repeated three times, loudly, before she opened the door, looked in, ran to the figure crumpled over his greatcoat across the bed, and shrugged her shoulders. She was careful to close the window and shut off the radio before she pounded, muttering, down the three flights again to inform the long-distance operator that, as she put it: the party wasn't hit to take no calls from nobody nowhere tonight.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1944

Christmas

It is a common lament to deprecate the degeneracy of the times. Since the dawn of civilization, former prototypes have been held up to succeeding generations as symbols of ineffable attainments. Year by year we grieve over the gradual disappearance of spirited wassails and lusty carols. "We can banish the feeling that something has been lost of the old delight in life, the old buoyancy and freshness that possessed men's hearts before the Puritans gained mastery," reflects A. H. Bullen at the end of the nineteenth century. A similar lack of zest is noted by G. K. Chesterton when he writes: "Every Christmas I ponder the problem of why old Christmas carols are so good when most modern Christmas hymns are so bad."

It is natural that a decline in the spirit of society should reflect itself in its music. Some students might argue on the relativity of Christmas sentiment; and it is such arguments that are detrimental to any form of holiday celebration. When the specific Christmas tradition was accepted as a series of natural events, the revellers derived a more sincere and keener enjoyment than the present generation appears to obtain. We have become too aware of Christmas and its concomitants, with the result that we are either cynical or we attempt with pathetic care to imitate former customs.

Christmas, if you will, is an excellent form of escapism, as well as a most enjoyable interlude. It should be participated in naturally rather than superficially.

Living Memorials

Recent preparations in some universities for the erection of memorials when peace is declared brings up the question of the practicability of such monuments. Undoubtedly they would enhance the campus to no small degree, but in view of post-war circumstances it would seem much more appropriate if

memorials in the form of scholarships were donated. In this way the memory of those who have died would be perpetuated in the aid given to deserving students of future generations. Education lost in six or more years of war would be again planted and ensured by the recipients of such benefits.

At the University the Alumni Federation has a similar scheme in effect. In some cases the relation of the applicant to people who have served in the war is taken into consideration by the Alumnae. Such an allowance is extremely far-seeing. Many of the men who have fought in this war will feel themselves too old to attend university but will certainly desire their children to receive the education which they have lacked. The debt owing to both the living and the dead who have fought for their country is something which outweighs the single merit offered by memorial buildings. Returning men and their relatives are deserving of a symbol of appreciation somewhat more concrete than the erection of mere edifices . . . if any foundations are to be laid, let them be mental rather than material.

Literary Issue

The verdant ink of today's paper heralds the traditional Christmas Literary Issue of The Varsity, the last of the fall term. Publication of literary contributions to the issue is limited by lack of space to first and second prize winners. Save for one extra poetry item, it was found necessary to eliminate all honorable mentions, though this resulted in the elimination of a few prose contributions of outstanding merit.

We are proud to be able to present an issue of The Varsity today, and an eight page issue at that, when we hear that the downtown evening press ran into difficulties, and the Globe and Mail has decided not to publish any issue at all for this Wednesday morning. This year's Green Issue has as a background what is described in first reports as the worst snowstorm in Toronto's history. Even though all University buildings are to be closed for the day because of the depth of the snow, it gives us a feeling of satisfaction that we have been able to meet the deadline for this issue in spite of the serious difficulties the storm has caused to all those who play a part in the production of The Varsity.

ART MUSIC Drama

Prodigies Conservatory Concert

An outstanding treat was offered to music-lovers on Monday night when students of Jack Montague and Boris Berlin gave a recital at the Conservatory Concert Hall. Purcell's *Dramatic Suite* was well chosen as the opening piece of the program, and showed to great advantage the tonal power of the string orchestra as well as the admirable control and understanding of both conductor and orchestra.

The most outstanding and noteworthy part of the program were two pieces by the conductor, George Hurst. The *Ode for String Orchestra* is novel and exciting alike in style. Although as yet somewhat influenced by the work of Shostakovich, this young 19-year-old British war guest composer, gives a high promise of brilliant future career. His compositions show signs of great originality and wealth of new melodies and harmonies. So successful was his *Concertino for Piano and String Orchestra*, a world premiere performance for which Hurst himself played the piano, that the audience requested it as an encore. Its particular charm lies in the fast ever-changing repartee between piano and strings.

We hope for more recitals of this kind—filled with sincerity, naturalness, and enthusiasm—where we can hear and enjoy the composers and artists of tomorrow.

MARTIN OSTWALD

Romantic Massey Hall

Conventional Toronto audiences lost all their stuffy inhibitions at last night's concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Nathan Milstein, who performed the *Goldmark Violin Concerto* with the orchestra, was given such a rousing ovation as has seldom been heard here. He displayed a depth of feeling and technical skill which kept our attention rivetted on the performer from start to finish, although, unfortunately, the orchestra seemed to drag slightly behind the soloist almost all the way through.

The popular *Andante* was extremely eloquent, while the difficult and brilliant cadenza of the last movement proved the real test of his technical ability. (Continued on page 7)



Scrounge's Christmas

Old Marley was dead as a door-nail.
There was no doubt whatever about that.

Door-nail

Scrounge was sure of it. Hadn't he with his own hand pounded Marley over the head with the Warden's cuspidor, and hurled his dented carcass into a yielding snowdrift, heaped high by yesterday's screaming gale?



Screaming Gael

Yet, there was Marley, clanking a long, heavy chain of grocery stores behind him. "Marley," Scrounge gasped, "in an ectoplasmic zoot suit!"

"Zounds!" he rasped. For now he knew that Marley had come to life as an inhabitant of the campus Alaskan Ghost-Town. Scrounge was a lemon-squeezing, peanut-pushing, monkey-wrenching, fingernail-parring, permit-clutching old sinner, and he gaped at the apparition in dismay.

"Scrounge," it whooshed, "tonight you will be visited by three spirits." He then took his departure, not wishing to leave it behind.

That night Scrounge saw Marley's face on the elevator-button when he went to his flat, and there in his best chairs, smoking his best cigars and



Swift's hams, sat the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Christmas Present, and Christmas Subjunctive.

In the morning he was so excited he couldn't get his girdle on straight. He ran to the window, opened it, and threw out his chest of drawers, and yelled to a passing boy to retrieve it.

"What day is this, my fine fellow?" he called.

"Today?" cried the boy, "why, Christmas Day, you dull toot."

"Why, the Spirits have done it all in one night!" exclaimed Scrounge.

"You been drinking, too?" asked the boy.

"An excellent boy! A most intelligent boy!" cried Scrounge.

"Will you go down to the drug-store and get me that turkey in the window?" (Continued on page 7)

Any Time's SHOPPING TIME

THERE ARE DISTINCT ADVANTAGES to having a basic haircut which is tapered to round out the ugly angles which sometimes develop in the best managed tresses no matter how you wear your hair, waved, end-curler or straight. Such a foundation-cut gives you the free-and-easy unconsciousness which goes with the knowledge that your hair can't fall into unbecoming lines. It is on this principle that the famous "Antoine" haircuts have been developed. Available in Toronto only at Holt-Remfrew's.

AND IF THIS WEATHER has not convinced you that Christmas is more than imminent, nothing can. The Evangelical Shops as a result are packing in the customers at a greater rate than ever, which means while stocks hold out is the time to gift-shop, and that's no idle suggestion. Many a well-meaning customer has put off the compiling of gift lists until the last week in other Christmas seasons, and more than likely has got away with it, but, boys and girls, this season is another story. We don't want to panic you, but if it's top-ranking accessories you're after, for a girl with particular tastes, better snap 'em up quickly at your nearest Evangelical.

MANY IS THE PAIR of skis taking its first waxing in a long time as of yesterday, and many's the knee-cap and shin bone that will take its worst punishment in donkey's years until this snow goes down the drain. All of which is a build-up to remind you that Sloan's Liniment is a mighty handy bottle to take with you on your ski party. Sloan's is stronger . . . quicker-acting . . . completely reliable. This no doubt explains why there is more Sloan's being manufactured in Canada than any other liniment.

ON THE SUBJECT of holiday ski parties, another invaluable item for your kit is a jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream. Softly caressing after the wind has whipped your complexion into that danger zone which is close to chapping, you can count on Du Barry as beauty insurance and comfort-insurance. Its exquisite fresh fragrance will give you just the "lift" you want when you relax after a few hours' hard ski run. Remember when you sit close to an open

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE

Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"As Death comes on our own Wills,
and a new Life is formed in us, the
Heart is purified and prepared to
understand clearly."

JOHN WOOLMAN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, December 17th

"Is The Universe, Including
Man, Evolved By Atomic
Force?"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8:15 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

Rector: Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m. -- Morning Prayer

3 p.m. -- Young People's Bible Class

7 p.m. -- Evening Prayer

Organist: Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F. R. C. O.

University Students Welcome

Knox College Carol Service

DECEMBER, 14th, 1944, at 8.30 p.m.

Guest Speaker:

REV. PROF. D. W. HAY, M.A.

All Students Welcome

SNOW PARALYSES UNIVERSITY

Warden to be Host At Yuletide Dinner

The Warden of Hart House has announced that he will again give his dinner for all who cannot go home for any part of the Christmas holidays, owing to distance or for any other reason. The dinner will take place at 6:30 on Tuesday, Dec. 19, in the Great Hall of Hart House.

Cards have been sent out to all those who live in distant parts of Canada and further afield throughout the Dominion or overseas. Any member who is eligible to attend is asked to sign the list in the Warden's office and obtain his ticket as soon as possible.

This is the nineteenth year that the dinner has been given by the Warden.

During his absence in England for the past four years, the Acting Warden, Mr. Gilley, carried on this tradition for Mr. Bickersteth. All those present are the personal guests of the Warden and receive a small gift from him.

Skater's Waltz Is Now in Season

The blades will soon begin to glitter at Varsity Stadium, especially if the cold weather keeps up.

Mr. G. Ross Workman, manager of the University Stadium Rink, has informed The Varsity that, weather permitting, students will enjoy skating privileges at Varsity Stadium every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening on presentation of their registration cards with the athletic portion attached. Mr. Workman said that there will be free admission also on Saturday mornings.

Last year, the student attendance reached a high of approximately one-sixth of the total attendance and it is hoped that this year the mark will be even greater, he said.

Virginia Russell, III P.H.E., is director of the Junior session for 1944-45 of the University Skating Club. The club, she said, is open for membership to all University of Toronto students and graduates on payment of a very nominal sum.

Activity really buzzes once the season gets started, she said. This year there is planned a carnival, from which numbers will be chosen to take part in the Optimist Club Carnival.

The University Skating Club arranges parties, such as one planned for St. Valentine's Day. At these parties are featured several guest artists.

For beginners, or those who desire

Scholarship Awards Made

The following students were awarded scholarships at the regular meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto on December 8.

Miss I. A. Stewart won the All Souls Historical Essay Prize and the Ramsay Scholarship in Physics was awarded to J. H. Harrold.

In the School of Social Work (First Year), the Zonta Club Bursary was awarded to Mrs. I. Stinson, and M. D. Turyk was given the Benjamin Sadowski Bursary.

In the School of Social Work (Second Year) the Bernard Vise Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Miss H. Brownstone. Miss M. E. McNight and Miss V. Munns shared the School of Social Work Alumni Scholarship. Miss E. Shain received the M. M. Cohen Scholarship, Miss D. Burka was awarded the Max Mueller Memorial Bursary, the Benjamin Sadowski Bursary was given to Miss I. Deeth, and Miss M. Pellat was awarded the Caroline Macdonald Bursary.

FIRST AID EXAMINATION

The oral examination for First Aid Examination scheduled for Thursday, December 14, for the Women's National Service Training Group, will be held as scheduled. Announcement will be made at that time in regard to the practical examination which had to be cancelled on Tuesday, December 12.

Nativity Pageantry To be Party Theme

Tuesday, Dec. 19, is the date of Miss Ferguson's Christmas Party for all University College girls. It is to be held in the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m. Charmion King and Joan Ebbels, the social director of the Women's Undergraduate Association, are directing the tableaux which tell the story of the Nativity.

Following the tableaux, the Glee Club will lead the audience in carol singing. The Christmas Party is held after the formal Christmas dinner in the U.C. residences. The University College professors will attend the party with their families. Refreshments will be served after the evening's entertainment.

Improvement in figure skating, there is a professional instructor on hand; private lessons may be obtained for a moderate charge.

hither and yon with frank rasky and hugh kenne

Slipping into its galoshes and buttoning up its brave green-lined macintosh against the December snow-flurries, this column wends its way presswoods for the last time in 1944. Those hen-marks you see in the slush are really not tracks at all. Bless you, no. They are just a few items we have left over from ten weeks' hithering. Such as . . .

The machinations of Etain ("Kuf Kool") Shridi, The Varsity's venerable and unlettered flintopist, have finally landed this newspaper into the bitline. Below we reprint an excerpt which brightened up the pages of this week's edition of the *New Yorker* magazine: "What impresses one most about Mme. Kolessa's playing is her ability to get right inside the piano.—University of Toronto Varsity."

"WHERE SHE CAN REALLY GO TO WORK."

The wind blows plenty of things away these days, including muffled words of command. A platoon was manoeuvring about the back campus one gaw and rusty day, two corporals strung out in advance and the mere recruits straggling along behind into the storm in column of route. The lead corporal was barking step in his throatiest manner the second obeying diligently; and when the officer

rasped out "HALT!" these two heard nothing but their own Left-Right-Left-Right!

When last seen, the brass-hat duo were still tramping it out on their lonesome, Whitney Hall looming larger and larger ahead.

OH, TO BE MIFTED IN MUFT!

Deadlier than the Male Department: As radio bulletins crackled over the ether in the wake of yesterday's snow-storm and staff and students anticipated a lazy fireside day, one Residence Don clacked her teeth and welcomed battle. "I am going to my 8:30 History lecture," she announced wittingly to her girls at breakfast. "I have three men in the class. And if they don't show up, next week I'll call them sissies."

Another game chick was spotted sloughing desperately through the snow towards the Economic Building. Brushing aside the protests of well-meaning friends, she insisted, "but I can't miss this lecture. The professor is so handsome!"

OH, THAT MAN!

Department of Anti-Vivisection: And late in the morning hithered Meds students might have been seen in front of the Banting Institute throwing snow-

Worst Storm In History Strikes Toronto And District Resulting In Complete Shut-Down On Varsity Campus

BUSINESS AS USUAL



The Varsity relies upon its own engraving resources today as the storm made it impossible to find a photo-engraver last night. Depicted above is a Varsity reporter going about his business of getting the day's news.

Cash and Carry Without Interest; S.A.C. Loan Fund Open to Needy

It was announced in Monday's Varsity that application can now be made for the S.A.C. Undergraduate Loan Fund. Loans will not be available till January as the purpose of the fund is not to finance the school year but to give emergency help to students who are only lacking some of the funds. The maximum loan is limited to one hundred dollars.

The loan fund was started in 1932 due to a surplus in the S.A.C. funds. The fund at the present time is about \$8,000 (\$3,800 of which is out on loan). The student can make his own terms as to how he will pay back the loan. There is no interest charged to the undergraduate.

When the loan was instigated the financial condition of the average student was much worse than it is today. In the middle thirties jobs in the summer were not as lucrative as they are today. At that time the loan was \$10,000.

The S.A.C. loan is not based on scholastic merit (as our present government loans are) but on neediness of the student. The loan is open to students in their last two years only—by this time they have proven themselves hard workers.

VISITORS' DAY AT HART HOUSE

Next Sunday, December 17, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House, when members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House between 2 and 4 p.m. The House will be open for inspection. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door. The exhibition in the art gallery will be a group of paintings by Wilfrid R. Bony, (IV Trinity), the first one-man show to be given at Hart House by an undergraduate.

Representatives Chosen by Senate

At a special meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto held on December 8 the following were appointed members of the Senate for the quadrennium 1944-1948:

Dr. J. Z. Gillies as one of the eight representatives of the graduates in Medicine; Mr. J. A. Brodie as the one representative of the graduates in Forestry; D. F. J. Horwood as the one representative of the graduates in Music; the Hon. M. Justice Greene as one of the two representatives of the graduates in Law.

Mr. E. K. Hampson, Dr. J. B. Reynolds and Mr. R. W. Wade were chosen the three representatives of the graduates in Agriculture. Mr. J. W. Ansley, Mr. J. A. Carlyle and Mr. W. J. Salter are three of the four representatives of the Principals of Collegiate Institutes or High Schools or Assistants therein. Mr. James Gillespie is the one representative of the Principals of Day Vocational Schools or Assistants therein.



Georgia Dey, former Mort Kenney songstress, now wife of a Second Year Dentistry student, will appear at the Debutantes this Friday

Campus Impenetrable from Drifting Snow: All Lectures Cancelled by Assistant Registrar Laidlaw; Hart House Dining Hall and University Lecture Rooms are Almost Deserted; Residences Struggling Along with No Food Deliveries

RESORT TO SKIS AND SNOWSHOES

Snow, hurled and pounded into six-foot drifts by stinging northern blasts, smothered a barren campus Tuesday morning and transformed the University into an Alaskan ghost-town.

Encountering what is described as the fiercest snowstorm in Toronto's history, a few battered handfuls of bedraggled students, who had not heard eight o'clock radio flashes announcing the cancellation of all classes, stumbled blindly through disheartening blizzards to non-existent lectures.

Dense drifts clogged the pathways across the campus; buried long flights of steps; and were packed high against the locked doors of University buildings, filling in again almost instantaneously the footsteps of struggling students and the puny scrapings of the Superintendent's snow-shovelling staff.

All through the day the snowflakes spiraled.

In wilder moments during early morning, they spanked and lashed against roofs of the colleges; swirled white pools across the back and front camp; waltzed and tangoed around the point of University College belfry. In lighter furies during noontime they traced thin spider webs against Memorial Tower; powdered noses of statues in Queen's Park; and packed false cotton wigs on top of each campus street lamp.

University administration was paralyzed. Residences, like isolated igloos in a Jack London thriller, were shut off from food supplies. The Hart House staff, sliced in two, bravely tried to carry on. Simcoe Hall, devoid of switchboard operators, forced the campus into telephonic silence.

President Snowbound

Initial hint of action came from Assistant Registrar A. T. Laidlaw, who in the absence of President H. J. Cody and Registrar A. B. Fennell, authorized radio stations to announce cancellation of lectures in bulletins throughout the early morning.

Reason for the President's absence was that he was stuck for three hours in a train compartment just a mile out of Union Station. Returning from a trip to Ottawa, the President told The Varsity that snowed-in switches stalled his train from 7:00 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. on the outskirts of Toronto.

"As soon as the train pulled into the station I telephoned and was relieved to find that Mr. Laidlaw had cancelled classes," Pres. Cody said. "I quite approve."

He told how he and his wife had breakfasted at a downtown hotel and then piled into a packed Yonge Street trolley which took them as far as Bloor Street. From there they floundered through pillars of snow to their home at 603 Jarvis Street.

Registrar Fennell was caught with his fires out. He told The Varsity that he spent the morning nourishing his spent furnace to keep him warm. Then, leaving his Mary Street apartment, he clawed his way through snow drifts, as did others, and was pleased on arriving here to find that Mr. Laidlaw had all madder hand.

Vain attempts to clear paths were made by A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Grounds, with a crew of janitors and two recruited students, found that a shovelful of snow hoisted away was refilled a half-hour later with a drift which covered double that area.

Shovellers Recruited

Students wishing to earn pin money for the holidays are urged to report today and Thursday to the Ground Shop (across from the University Press) where shovels will be provided, Mr. LePan said. "If the students don't help us out," he said, "they'll be walking around the campus the rest of this week with snow up to the tops of their necks."

When telephoned at her Queen's Park home, Mrs. Sidney Smith reported that she had sent the President-elect off at 9:30 a.m. into the howling blizzard, gashed, muffled, and with her blessing: "I do hope he will get there safely," she added.

His arrival, intact, was later con-

CLOSED DOWN

The entire University organization, with the exception of Hart House, will be closed down all day today (Wednesday), President H. J. Cody announced Tuesday night.

Carried by CBL news flashes at 8:30 Tuesday evening, the announcement stated that all University buildings, including the Ontario College of Education, the University of Toronto Schools, and the Royal Ontario Museum, would be closed down for the day, owing to the paralysis of communications in the wake of Tuesday's snowstorm.

It was stated that a further announcement would be made Wednesday night.

Stornbound at improvised headquarters in his Strathallen Blvd. home, Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C. battalions, issued a communique revealing that Tuesday's drills were suspended, as was the C.O.T.C. mess dinner, originally slated for 7:00 p.m.

Since bus service was snarled and his garage sealed tight, the Colonel said, he had been forced to keep the telephone wires hot all morning issuing army orders to the St. George Street orderly room.

The only snag in this orders-by-proxy scheme came, he said, when a batch of papers required his signature. Rising heroically to this emergency was Sgt. Batchelor, who delivered the goods to the Colonel's house several miles north by skis.

Traditions Shattered

Two traditions were shattered yesterday. The first precedent occurred in the late morning, when Mac's, the famed campus sweetery, closed down for the first time in its history. The popular tuck shop made a feeble stand to keep going at 9:00 a.m., when only one waitress turned up to dish out food. But two hours later even she threw up the towel, and a sign appeared in the window announcing brusquely: "Shut for the day—no more food left."

The second starter occurred at noontime, when Hart House routine was so rocked to its foundations that the orthodox, chastely-typewritten menu was replaced with a pencilled scribble.

"I'm not saying we even have this stuff," warned the head table waitress. "I'll have to go and look."

The effect of this startling break with tradition was softened, however, since it was observed only by three lone Varsity staffers and the Warden, who regaled them for two and a half hours with anecdotes, and remarked that the handwritten menu was "in the style of the best French restaurants."

"It even looks like the same handwriting," commented Mr. Bickersteth as he peered at the indecipherable script.

Hart House Slowed Up

Amongst other cogs in the Hart House machine affected by the storm were the Tuck Shop which, owing to the non-appearance of the baker, had nothing to offer but a few of yesterday's sandwiches; the Dining Hall service, which served less than half the usual number of dinners with a half-strength staff; and the Barber Shop, whose quartette

(Continued on page 7)

Honorable Mention

Night Train

By Martin Shubik, II U.C.

Sleeping soldiers, sprawling, snoring.
 Dirty coaches, whistles roaring
 Sooty windows, sticky sashes
 Faulty lighting winks and flashes.
 Tired trawmen hoarsely bawling
 Names of stops or place of calling.
 Sandwich sellers shuffle by
 Waking sleepers with their cry.
 Giggling baggage, painted, cheap;
 Tired old ladies try to sleep.
 Stench of breath and beer and heat.
 Empty bottles by a seat.
 Engine's noise and motion weary
 Motor's madd'ning movement
 sending
 Never changing, never ending.
 Coaches clatter, dull and dreary

First Prize Essay (Con't)

St. Jean Berchmans

(Continued from page 1)

at any rate it is only when the unit becomes large and the gang spirit strong that they forget their customary ways of courtesy. The boys play soft-ball in the vacant lots, stumbling over the small spectators as they run the bases, and calling out to one another in a weird pidgin English:

"C'est pas un foul ball, là!"

"Strike 'reel!"

Always there are the hordes of curious young; they tangle the cord when the lads are flying their "cerfs volants," they spill the paint and fall against the fence when M. Dubois attempts his artistry very unwisely on a holiday. They are everywhere, like butterflies on a sunny afternoon; the night seems strangely denuded when their voices are gone.

Their voices are in satisfactory evidence at all other times: as often as not they are singing. First favorites are their own chansons—*Par derrière chez ma tante, A la claire fontaine, Alouette*, and the rest. The tiniest tots, however, chant a tuneless and seemingly pointless



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Have a "Coke"= Merry Christmas



...adding refreshment to holiday cheer

The spirit of Christmas is friendliness—a time to get together with friends and family. There's a whole story of hospitality in the three words *Have a "Coke"*—three words that express a friendly spirit the whole year 'round. Yes, Coca-Cola and the pause that refreshes are everyday symbols of a way of living that takes friendliness for granted.

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couplet oftener than any other:

"Pouvez-vous planter des choux
 A la mode de chez nous?"

The older children like juke-box songs, too, and sing them lustily without the remotest idea of the sense. Flocks of happy youngsters skip down the Boulevard, sweetly carolling:

"Drinka beerna cabaret, hava lossa fu . . ."

The older folk are quite as fond of music as their children, and surprisingly catholic in their tastes—opera, symphony, jazz delight them equally. Here as always the church has formed and developed their taste; many of them have sung in the choir, and know from proximity the wonder of the great organ and the magic of the liturgical music. They are ambitious, musically, for their children, and most of the children are taking lessons. Here the indulgence of parents and the cheapening of taste has combined in many cases to result in "des leçons populaires" where the child learns to read only the ukelele signs on sheet-music, and the parent realizes too late that the child cannot play anything for his pains.

There is no movie problem in the parish, for the simple reason that children are forbidden to attend until they are sixteen. It is a day to remember when occasionally this rule is lifted temporarily; the children have been living for months in the memories of "Blanche Neige et les Sept Nains." However, the young people are Hollywood addicts, and scorn the "vieux jeu" Parisian movies that have been knocking around since before 1940. Even less popular are American pictures with French dialogue; beyond the discrepancies of lip move-

(Continued on page 8)

Second Prize Essay

City Planning

By Graham Cotter, III Trinity

I was a stranger to Toronto when I first landed in its large university, and so only gradually picked up a knowledge of the city's boundaries and its population. But even a very limited scanning of periodicals and newspapers served to give a stranger a few opinions. Torontonians generally seemed firmly convinced that it was the handsomest abode of the most blessed of created men. Visitors seemed convinced that it was dull beyond endurance. Its smugness expressed itself in the self-applied term "Queen City," but cosmopolitan Montreal, according to an anti-vice column in the *Globe and Mail*, seemed convinced that the proper term for it was "Prostitute City." All of which interesting views, coupled with the notorious Toronto Sunday and the city's vaunted High Toryism, seemed very extreme to this particular stranger, who actually found human beings within the limits. It was not hard to realize that, in civic issues, the right to make a Mountain out of a Molehill was not entirely reserved for Hamilton.

When we come to live in Toronto for a while, when we have taken long walks through it by night and by day, have sat in its movie palaces and put up with its jammed street-cars, we pride ourselves that we know it. So it was with me. In time I wandered through suburban mansions, vast halls in Forest Hill, bourgeois halls in North Toronto, kitchen parlors on Borden Street and shanties on Alpha Avenue. I also struck, or was struck by, the downtown area. I went to the only worthwhile theatre beside smoky railyards and walked Queen Street with circumspection. I breathed in the poisonous air of the Spadina car, walked through muddy High Park in the spring, and looked at real estate, social conglomerate and slums in East Toronto. It was during these excursions outside the skyward-pointing towers of the campus that I met some of the already mentioned human beings.

I also heard rumors of the Art Gallery, and the City Planning Board. . . .

Perhaps it would be reasonable to suppose that something other than the bricks and mortar of a municipality should be planned. The old towns of England may be clumsily laid out, but they have traditions that give their people good ground for unity. Compared with them, Toronto is well laid out; after all, it has only one Dundas Street. But very little of the city tradition represents even the cumulated tradition of the old city, and of the villages that have been swallowed up in it. Suburbs tremble now lest the leviathan engulf them also. The only solid tradition seems to be business, business centred axially on Yonge Street and the transversals Queen, College, Bloor, St. Clair and Eglinton. Business pushed residential areas out, created new residential areas; business created industry to spot the older areas and blacken our skies.

It would be foolish to dismiss business as a civic nuisance, for it is the life-blood of society in town or country. Within the realm of business relations there is ample opportunity for building community tradition of non-commercial value. But there have been towns even in Canada that have grown up in trade and through business, but also have solid municipal traditions of a more social nature. Toronto should have a communal tradition that represents the fusion of the multifold background of its component races. But no: the social, racial and religious classes have their feast days and their languages and their internal celebrations; and mix only in Business. The question arises—is Toronto one city, or a loose conglomerate who meets only to transact business; the executive and the janitor leave downtown at five o'clock and each might be in the moon until nine o'clock the next morning as far as the other is concerned. They lack common grounds of understanding outside a weekly wage.

A properly developed human community needs some pegs on which to hang its beliefs and ideas, and its communal emotions; it does not hang them on business which is reserved for the bread-basket. One peg is religion; but this community, like most in North America, disagrees within itself about what should be hung on it. Moreover, what religious holidays as celebrated by the majority of citizens are now weighted down with worldly and commercial connotations. Santa Claus guffaws in fifty places at once, because the loudest guffaws bring the most business to his employer. Christmas begins to be revered as the happy anniversary on which children run wild and adults over-eat. Easter is the occasion of more over-eating and bigger tailor's bills. The only solution to this problem that is at all workable is the gradual leavening of all groups with a spirit of fellowship that will make all men respect religious institutions of all kinds.

Happily, there is yet another peg on which to hang our hopes, and here community action can be effective without sectarian strife. This is entertainment. By this we must understand entertainment in which all take part, not negative entertainment. This in simplest form is conversation. We need to talk more; not just to friends, but to strangers. How many strangers chat to each other on the way to business in the street-car? Those who do are the rare human beings I mentioned. Some frowning half-awake citizens loll on the trailer seat and look blankly through each other, going to work as though it were the guillotine; not only should they chat and be pleasant,

(Continued on page 8)

In Person . . .

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but give their sooty lungs a break and sing!

There are also the more receptive forms of entertainment, sports, movies, music. For every hundred who watch a rugby game, how many as much as play ping-pong? And how many adults pay attention to athletic games at all? Fewer yet among adults or adolescents make positive use of the ability to entertain on the stage or radio—yet dramatic ability is a gift to many others besides people on Broadway and in Hollywood. It is so much easier to be entertained than to create your own amusement—especially when you have a slovenly mind. How many people develop and use amateur musical talent of any kind? How many married couples have the youthfulness to enjoy a hearty dance?

And then there is the most receptive form of entertainment—drinking. Here Torontonians are most hypocritical. They have a strong suspicion that drinking is wrong; so they invent the myth that in their drinking hours they are really different people. To confirm this, they never drink, but they get drunk.

Is anybody trying to put the pegs of positive entertainment and creative use of leisure before the business-mad public? Fortunately, some people are, but there are not so many as are needed. There are organizations working for the better good of the public mind and spirit, youth, women's, lodge, church, labor, and cultural organizations. There are individuals, journalists, teachers and professors. They work, it is true, against economic conditions that the business world must begin to eliminate; they work against the oddities of human nature and the peculiarities of Toronto nature. They work against black ignorance. They work against problems harder than those the architectural city planners meet, for it is easier to destroy a block of slums than to eradicate the ignorance that permits slums. They can accomplish nothing without response from the whole community.

Response there must be. There must be a master plan for the improvement and healing of citizens' distorted minds; for the Toronto community is not so far gone that it cannot see what is good for it, especially if the emphasis is laid on entertainment of the kind mentioned. Toronto can be a city of broad, clean streets and clear skies; it can also be a community of really united people, with free minds and broad understanding—this if Toronto will only believe in itself as Toronto, not as Forest Hill or Queen Street or the East End; if Torontonians will only hang their beliefs on a few pegs, all for one and one for all. . . .

But, whatever you do about yourself, Toronto, even if you must for generations brag about the Bank of Commerce Building and Casa Loma, don't ever call the Avenue Road *declivity* a mountain.

Virginia Dare



Don't double up this year when you fill those Christmas stockings, but enchant your friends with beautiful surprise gifts. A lovely handbag, a useful little scarf, a smart pair of gloves or lovely undies, at a price range that'll fit your purse.

Gloves 1.00 to 2.95 Handbags 3.57 to 12.95
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Second Prize Light Verse

The Tiger Lady

By Phyllis Bloom, I Victoria

I
O the Tiger Lady of the Bengalee,
With the hips that swung, and the step so free—
O the glistening gem that shone at her belly,
And the look in her eye that made men jelly—
O the wickedest wight of the genus "She"
Was the Tiger Lady of Bengalee!

II
She danced for a rajah of high degree,
And her skin was as dark as the Jumbah tree,
But a tawny track, like a tiger's spoor
(And it gave fierce heat to her tigrine lure)
Made a streak through the hair of the Bengalee—
Of the lady of sensuality.

III
She would dance the dance of the Thirteen Sins,
And her dance would end when the dawn begins—
She wore golden earrings, and diamond belt,
And her tawny loins bore a tiger's pelt;
And the dance of the Veils was good to see,
Of the Tiger Lady of Bengalee.

IV
They have said: at the moment 'tween dawn and dark,
When the moon was setting, and trees stood stark,
That the tigrine dancer would kneel before
The turban'd rajah on marble floor,
And a wondrous change that was strange to see
Came over the Lady of Bengalee . . .

V
They have said—and I would not vouch it true,
But all Bengal knows it, and so do you—
That the figure crouching against the sky
Was a Bengal tiger with emerald eye—!
But when the dawn mottled through the tree,
There was only the Lady of Bengalee . . .

VI
Now, one dawn, when the roseate veils were stilled,
And the dancer knelt as the rajah willed,
And was none could see but the morning star,
He took up his great curven scimitar,
And he drove it right through the breast, did he,
Of the Tiger Lady of Bengalee.

VII
But he knelt beside her, and, with a kiss,
He whispered, "The next world, Love—not this—"
And then under the light of the morning star,
He was dead on his blood-crusted scimitar—
So perished the rajah of high degree,
And the Tiger Lady of Bengalee . . .

VIII
They have said: in the moment before the dawn,
When the night leaves clouds on the sky as spawn—
If you crouched in the dark of a pillar'd wall,
You might see two tigers creep down the hall;
And who could these but the rajah be,
And the Tiger Lady of Bengalee?

Second Prize Short Story

Home Sweet Home

By Frances Ziemann, IV Victoria

The wind, Elise, is in the leaves, and the wind, Robin, has wound around the trunk, and the wind, Marion, is chasing us home. It is eight o'clock and we must go home, go home, go home—the wind says to go home. The four children, thin raggedy-Ann ghosts, scampered hastily through the rain-heavy tree in the orchard, through the gate that seemed to lead into only greater darkness, down the long road, and finally, weary, up the narrow path that led to the house. The house was a heavy brick, covered on one side with curling ivy; the other side bare and neglected-looking. The door was a dull red, slightly to one side, but advancing towards the middle. Like a sinister claimant, a one-eyed man who arrests your sympathy only to claim your lifeblood, the house with its one lighted window under the overhanging ivy was never-the-less not entirely uninviting to the four children who approached it. They had full knowledge of the fear and horror that might lie waiting for them; but they had learned to take things philosophically, and they knew they couldn't stay out forever, for as Robin would have said, forever is a long long time and its almost dark already. So more slowly now and with not a little hesitation they crept in silent agreement up the three steps and opened the door. It grated violently and there was a resulting movement from the lighted parlor. The children waited.

"Marion!" roared a voice, heavy with drink, and the oldest child, struggling to throw an unconcerned "Yes, father" across the projecting silence of the other three, walked into the room, stopping just past the door, hoping she might yet be able to avoid further encouragement and creep upstairs with the others.

But the heavy man, whose body slung across the living-room chair, had a sodden security of possession most resembling a syrup hardened into place, and whose brows, dark, belligerent and unhappy, directed the bleared eyes upon the child, was all set for what the children had come to term 'bad nights'.

"Marion!", he roared again, pounding his fist on the table as he struggled for a lost sense of dignity and command. "Marion, come here."

Second Prize Art

Young Scientist



ERNEST MEYER, II U.C.

"What is it, father?", the child approached one step at a time. She stopped again, about three feet from the man.

"Come here, come closer. I want to talk to you."

"But I am here" (physical and mental disgust chained her feet to the floor in terrible protest against further approach).

"Come here, Marion!"

"Father, it's time to go to bed. What do you want?"

"Come here! Marion, you know I'm not a bad sort. Don't you love your old Daddy? Get me a match." The child moved to a table about three feet distant and gave him the match. "Light it." She lit it, her body tense and frantic, her mind struggling between the unhappy disgust to which the sight of her father in this condition always moved her, and the sense of desolation and loss she experienced as she heard the other three creep unnoticed up the stairs to their room.

"Do you mind if I go now?" timidly, then explanatory, "I want to go to bed."

"Sit down; Sit down and talk to me a minute, Marion. Don't you think I sometimes want to talk to somebody? (belligerent question) You know what your mother's like, the battle-axe, you know, (we're conspirators together now). Oh she's awful, she's got an awful soul that woman, she's got an awful soul (really dramatic here), then sudden realization of the specious histrionics the child was recognizing). You know me, Marion, I've made mistakes, but I'm not like that. It's all my fault, everything's my fault, but I can't be always wrong, can I? Where is she now? Where's the battle-axe now? "Shouting upstairs, the voice, a changed voice, but perfectly aware of its late carrying power, "Ruth, Ruth, dear."

"I don't know whom you're talking about," came the child's quick answer, loyalty to her mother breaking through the diffident filial shame which would otherwise have kept her tortured and humiliated, but silent throughout his ravings. Then cunning broke through—"And I won't stay to hear you talk about her"—She ran towards the stairs, simulating determined indignation in the thin shoulders that fairly shook with desire to escape, to get away—

"Marion"—(how he could roar).

"I'm not going to listen to you. I want to go to bed."

"Ah, Marion, come here," his voice dropped into coaxing, weeding tones. He smiled self-consciously, shamefully and oh so pitifully.

"Oh Daddy, I want to go to bed. It's late."

"Come here, Marion. You know what Kipling said. And he knew—He knew what you'll never know—(dramatic brandishing of the fist—thunder on the table again—and the weak surprise of a voice that couldn't keep up with the fist's dramatic moments). "Yes, he did Marion. You know—If you can keep your head when all about you—Do you know that one Marion?"

"I'm going to bed."

"Marion!"

"I'm not listening to you."

"Marion!"

"I'm not going to answer."

"Marion!"

"I've got to go to bed. I'm not going to answer."

"Marion, come down here! Marion—that damned little bitch." The child, huddling behind the door of her room, heard him get up furiously, the lumbering move towards the hall, heavy steps on the stairs.

"Ruth, where's your little bastard, where's that child you brought up? You come down now—I'll tear the clothes off your back. I'll—Marion!"

"I can't. I'm undressing."

"What are undressing for? I told you to come down."

"It's late and I'm going to bed. I'm tired."

"That's the child you brought up, that's the little bastard. You'll see: she'll be a curse to you, damned bloody-hearted little slut. She'll turn against you someday, you'll see. They all will." He stumbled back into the living-room. They heard him with one sweep of his arm thrust the tea-things and desk scarf crashing onto the floor. A chair smashed against the wall. Then the heavy thud of a drunken body sinking into a chair. They listened for the tinkle of wine in the glass, the silence following, and four hearts sighed in relief. It wasn't going

(Continued on page 8)

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Do you remember the big storm?

That's why SIMPSON'S couldn't go to press!

Simpson's

let's go places

Now, this picture should appeal to our very young readers; a mental age of eight years, that is, the normal level of our film-public, will do. It must gladden "GYPSY WILDCAT" you, children, that the old Maria Montez-Jos Hall-clan is back again, with fairy-tales of the bad, bad olden days, where people didn't always love their fellows and betimes—horrible thought—even killed them with arrows. But, though living in today's golden age, you will find that love was not dead among King Attila's Huns, or whomever the film portrays in those shining helmets. Amid Colorado canyons, cardboard castles, Hungarian schmalzmusik and 1944 American slang, Montez plays one of the romantic gypsies, who always sing and love and talk in a Spanish accent. You will like the technicolor, of course. All children like colors.

E.R.D.

U.N.T. D.

The following will report to Ship's Office:
Peer, Gow, Jull, Guest, Taylor, Wright, Rostoker, Noaks, Sobcov, MacNeil.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

hither and yon

(Continued from page 3)

behind it, shoulders to the bumper and gamely pushing, were—20 passengers. HORSEPOWER SHORTAGE, EH, FELLAS?

And why didn't we print the one about you and your Aunt Fanny's bath tub, eh? Or the devastating episode of the screams that rent the Library air? Or the tale of the Schaalmann and the Little Girl on the Train?

Bless your hearts, we know more about you than we'll ever print. And if you shower us with cheer this holiday season, maybe we won't print any of those things next year, either. Be warned. It's up to you.

And, meanwhile, a Merry Christmas to all of you.

What's On Today

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled until early in the New Year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday's basketball games will be played as scheduled and last Tuesday's games will be re-scheduled for a later date. Will the Basketball Representatives please contact Lois Dowson about this as soon as possible.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

It was no wonder that the audience demanded (by the foot method) that he play an encore.

Painting musical pictures was always effectively done by Debussy. The Spanish suite, *Iberia*, contained the quintessence of the spirit of Spain. The orchestra calls for all resources and obtains some extraordinary effects.

The performance of Brahms's *Academic Festival Overture* was quite satisfying as was the *Oxford Symphony* of Haydn.

The small but enthusiastic audience was richly rewarded for their gallant expedition.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

Snow . . .

(Continued from page 3)

was reduced to a trio, their fourth little shaver said to be lost in the snowy wastes outside.

"And if I'd been smart I wouldn't have come myself," said one of the operators, snapping his clippers angrily. "But even though there's little business, you still can't cut a man's hair by telephone."

One instance where the telephone was put to humanitarian uses, however, was Prof. Frank Hogg's call from the wilds of Richmond Hill to announce that the astronomy class, scheduled to visit—all places—the Dunlap Observatory that afternoon, would be better employed toasting by home firesides.

Undeterred himself, however, Prof. Hogg, his automobile roofed over by a drift in the driveway, set out at 8:45 for a street-car to Toronto. Telephoned at noon, Mrs. Hogg said that though she had garbed him with stout boots and helmet, she feared that since he hadn't called home he was still either half way to his office or half way back.

Bridly conscientious, Prof. A. S. P. Woodhouse, head of the U.C. English Department, struggled from his home as far as the corner grocery-store, where he telephoned a more fortunate faculty colleague. "Post a sign on my door that I won't be down," he instructed. Assured that this would be done, he heaved a sigh of relief and announced that he would now start for home—if he could make it.

More effectively conscientious were the M. & P. and Household Science Departments, whose professors gamely lectured as usual to the handful of students who actually arrived.

Typical of disrupted residence routine was the situation at Whitney Hall, where students received what was called "a negative breakfast"—no bread, no milk, no butter, no cereal.

Miss M. B. Ferguson, U.C. Dean of Women, stated that the scanty fare had not impaired the girls' energy, and gave an eyewitness account of a mammoth snowball battle on St. George Street between "my girls and their boy-friends from the fraternities," in which she made no attempt to intervene.

Determined that culture should not die despite intervention of the elements, Miss Ferguson on Tuesday evening marched a hardy snow-suited brood down College Street on an icicled safari to the symphony.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

"The one as big as LaGuardia?"

"That's the one."

"It is LaGuardia," exclaimed the boy, galloping off on his postscript.

Scrounge finally got dressed and went out into the bracing morning air. It was so confounded cold that he went back and put his underwear on. Down at the office he found Bob Scratchit, late as usual, scribbling away fiercely as though to make up for lost time.

"Have you got an itch for a holiday?" smiled Scrounge.

"Indeed I have, sir," replied Scratchit, leaning forward hopefully.

"Then before you dot another 'T', Bob, scratch it!"

And he slugged poor Bob with the historic cuspidor, tonny-runned the rest of the family, and before Tiny Tim could utter his usual cliché greeting, Scrounge battered him with a crutch.

QUEEN'S OWN, RAZBRY, WOO

AND ARBIE

(With apologies to Mehtabul, Snitten Kitten, Oedipus, Eros, Snollun, Pij, Pu Trid, Tiddywoo, Tiddywee, KaShoo, Jaydee, and Charles Dickens, Catitors of the past who didn't turn up to write this one.)

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasius

CURTAIN CALL . . .

While the fall term's intramural sporting activities run on until tomorrow, this issue marks the curtailment of the sport journalism for the present semester. A cycle of eight sports is about to be completed. From late in September when ambitious golfers tore up the turf at St. Andrew's to the volleyball finals next Friday, the intramural program has issued forth under the careful guidance of Mac McCutcheon and his observant crew in the most gratifying manner.

A short fortnight after the commencement of the term, Mac Gibson, Dentistry sophomore, and former pro, copped the individual honors, while school annexed the team championship in golf.

Trinity's R. Lau won the McEachern Cup, emblematic of individual tennis supremacy. Dimock of Trinity and Young of U.C. were awarded the Victoria Tennis Trophy in the team events.

The track season was especially successful with the two extramural meets. The Blues capably disposed of any opposition thrown forth by either McGill or O.A.C.

Trinity walked off with the laurels in the Junior Harrier led by Jack Goering across the finish line. School, led by J. Moull, won the Brotherton award in the Senior edition of the local marathon.

School took down the Rowell Memorial Cup by handily outclassing the opposition in the Senior Track meet, while Meds successfully defended their honors in the Junior set-to.

The biggest upset in major sport, was in the rugby picture, where University College defeated the highly touted Senior School twelve to bring the Mulock Cup to that college for the first time since 1911.

The Arts Faculty Cup found a new resting place as Meds I emerged victorious from the ordeal with Vic soccerers.

The Dafeo Cup is to be played off this evening (weather permitting) and it is up to School to attempt to displace the defending Meds. And the volleyball finals follow on Friday.

Then we turn to hockey, basketball, baseball, swimming, water polo and the grunt and groan games.

A FEW BOUQUETS . . .

In this seasonal spirit, a number of "thank-you" notes would be in order. To the Athletic Office generally, and more especially Misses Lea, Boyd and Walter, for their cooperation with the members of this department. Also to the male section of the athletic wing . . . "Go see McCutcheon" (or Phillips, Martin, Zwygard, Rimmer, Griffiths). To T. A. Reed for his enthusiastic words of wisdom and advice. To the football managers who picked out the Annual Varsity Football All-Star teams. To George Hougham and Mike O'Brien who publicized the U.C. and School teams so well to the latter's advantage. To Cooper, Gibson and the gang down at S.P.S. To countless others . . . a heartfelt thank-you for your assistance.

There is one exception.

OPEN LETTER TO ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE . . .

Throughout the present semester, your athletic populace has been duly criticized on number of occasions by members of this department. We say "duly" because to our minds it was that, but, like all humans, we are not above reproach if it is on the constructive ladder.

Monday, a St. Michael's plenipotentiary took the law into his own hands. The smelly gauntlet was flung. The supply of mud was overbearing.

Whilst our journalistic wares are readily placed on the auction block, personalities are valued.

If, in three months, all the criticism and cooperation you tend to offer is in the form of a slapstick mud-slinging act, we are truly disappointed. We have always harbored the deepest admiration for your athletic administration, but your charge d'affaires capably shattered it.

And yet, in this season of goodwill to all mankind, we remember the saying: "To err is human; to forgive divine." We wonder why it never reached your attentive ears.

VARSITY RINK

Students who have paid the Athletic Fee will be admitted every afternoon and Three Evenings Each Week, on presentation of registration card.

A special Student Season Ticket, good at any time, will be sold for \$2.00.

SKATING

This is the only medium of the University where students meet students of all faculties.

19 Check Rooms, boots in separate rooms from coats. Large refreshment stand. Commodious well-heated dressing rooms, with accommodation for large crowds.

Skating every afternoon (after 2.30), and evening (after 7.30).

Single admission in evening and Saturday afternoons, 30c, other afternoons, 15c.

NOTE: No charge for checking boots and overcoats.

RINK OPEN AS SOON AS WEATHER PERMITS

Skating all through the Holidays.

Morning—Afternoon—Night

IMPORTANT TO SKIERS

Those students who have made application for membership in the Toronto Ski Club, and have not yet received their badges, please call at the Athletic Office Friday afternoon to pick up the badge.

SPORT CALENDAR

Change of Schedule

VOLLEYBALL SEMI-FINALS

Thurs., Dec. 14	4.00 p.m.	Jr. U.C.	Jr. SPS
	5.00 p.m.	Sr. SPS	Sr. U.C.

FINALS

Fri., Dec. 15	12.30 p.m.		
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REFEREES AS PREVIOUSLY SCHEDULED

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .

To everyone, we were heard feverishly muttering in the third hour of our three-hour vigil on the Queen car, heading Varsity-wards. We could talk of skiing, but as we are annoyed with ourselves because our skis are at a place where we store them. We could also talk about baseball, but after all, don't say that we didn't warn you girls, when we said that it might snow. We feel that at this point we are correct in saying that "it has snowed", but as a weather prophet we must admit one thing. We now do not know when it will stop! Anyway, it has been proven, when the people said that it never snowed before Christmas in this town, that they were wrong, and that we as a prophet were without honor in our own field, baseball and the weather. Again, we could say things about basketball, but as we look outside we don't know what to say, as those two semi-final games might be cancelled. In short, we are speechless, and a good thing too!

By Peggy Wallace

OH WELL, THEN. . .

As everyone said upon looking out the door this morning. Varsity studies constantly amaze us—we might even say appal us, the way they have adjusted to the SNOW. P.H.E.'s, in true athletic style, might have been observed at about 2.00 p.m. today indulging in strenuous activity. The objects of such activity were found to be Zeia Psi's, that is after the snow was dug off them. Vic's fairest we found were not far behind in their enjoyment of the weather, yes, you've guessed it—a flair for snowball fights. An enterprising U.C. athlete decided she would like to have her skis to tear around on for the next few days. Hopping up to Bloor to take a street-car, she found, lo and behold, that there were no cars. Nothing daunted, she hailed a passing milk truck, followed by a dump truck, followed by an army jeep. There-with followed a long period of silence, broken by the triumphant yell of the happy gal as she skied regally down St. George St.

However, all snowing aside (and don't we wish it was!), Christmas is a wonderful season. Here is our one chance to sleep in every morning for almost two weeks, here is our chance to do a little work, and here also is our chance to store up potential energy from our Christmas spirits so that we can give our all for College athletics.

And speaking of Christmas spirits . . . ah, well . . . Nevertheless, Jan and I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and we promise that we will strive to do our best by Sports in the new term. Bon Voyage and best of luck in the coming year both in Sports and Other Things.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

May I do your typing, please? Work quickly, well and reasonably done. "Evelyn," MO 8755.

LOST

Bulova watch, with "Betty, Xmas 1940" on back. Please phone JU 9745. Reward.

LOST

B.S.R. fraternity pin, between Baldwin House and U.C. Please return to S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE

Electrical record player, 25 cycles, attachable to radio loudspeaker. Phone Eric Kruh, MI 9906.

VARSITY RINK

ICE—Large surface and always clean. Special enclosure for figure skating in the evenings.

MUSIC—48th Highlanders as usual.

TIME—Afternoons after 2.30. Evenings after 7.30.

DRESSING ROOMS—750 may be seated at one time.

CHECK ROOMS—Accommodation for 3,200 pairs of boots and 2,200 overcoats—No charge.

VARSITY RINK

REFRESHMENTS—Just what you'll want and really refreshing.

SKATE SHARPENING—Done over night by an expert. 25c. Oil Finished.

FIGURE SKATING—Those interested inquire at Arena or Rink Office.

Try these
**TASTE
TEASIN'**
Thrills



**HONEY DEW
STYLE**

For food that's sweet and jivey
always head for Honey Dew.
Fresh quality always, carefully
prepared, attractively served.
Popular prices.

Strictly the Stuff
for Elastic Budgets

HONEY DEW

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

Operated by the Students' Administrative Council

This fund is open to students who pay the S.A.C. fee and are in either of the final two years of their courses. The maximum loan is \$100.00. Interest is charged at 5% from date of leaving the University. Applicants will be interviewed and loans granted in January. Those receiving loans must sign a note, and a satisfactory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.



7

HORACE LAPP'S
new singing discovery
Miss Patricia Berry

• The Supper Dance at the Royal York features Miss Patricia Berry whose art combines melody with sparkle and charm.

Newly arrived from Hollywood, she has just completed the Grand Tour of the Army Shows.

Horace Lapp and his "Orchestra of Fuomakers" provide the orchestral background for Miss Berry's vocals, and his "easy to dance to" arrangements of the latest hit tunes set the heat for your evening of dancing.

Supper Dance nightly in the air-conditioned Imperial Dining Room (except Sunday) 10.30 p.m. to 1.30 (Saturdays 9 till 12). Monday to Friday—\$1.00, (no tax); Saturday—\$1.50 (no tax).

For Supper Dance Reservations
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(One Block South of Bloor St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

First Prize Light Verse

Love's Labor Lost

By John Edward Speers, IV Victoria

While people huddled homeward
And cursed the choking frost,
In converse at her corner
We stood an hour lost:
"My eyes are brown, not golden,"
She bantered. "Just between,"
Cried I, "and Love's forever!"
She laughed. "But Love wanes lean."
Impervious to weather
Were we at seventeen.

The taxi ticks its mileage
And shuts the tempest out:
"Is Love, sir, still so lasting?"
"Nay, now I share your doubt;
Fond fictions scarcely fit us
At twenty-six years old.
And yet—your brown eyes beckon—"
"That once you fancied gold?
My corner—lovely party—
Don't kiss if you've a cold."

Second Prize Serious Verse

At A Solemn Music

By John Edward Speers, IV Victoria

Moves the unhurried music, gently grave
as royal children in a Velasquez—
a streaming wind, but wind of measured breath,
a regiment of wings, a shapen fire—
urbanelly splendid, decorously gay,
dancing unwearied through the delicate whorls
and labyrinths of inevitable counterpoint.

What manner of man this Mozart? Can he have known
the bleak cacophonies of Chance and Death,
the counter-rhythms of Doubt?

Yet, gentlemen,
suffering the tyranny of the inclusive Form,
subordinate to imperious laws that bind
the voices, one by one, lock-stepped to the whole,
forbidden by rebel cry or faltering foot
to mar the multiple-patterned, cavalcading
surge of the symphony's proud processional—
is it not better thus to write our music,
asks Mozart—and to hide the broken heart?

St. Jean Berchmans

(Continued from page 4)

ment, the whole rhythm of body movement is different in another language, and Bette Davis, who depends on her myopia to dramatize a mood, beomes offensively wooden in translation. The young people like unadulterated Hollywood, and their life is shaped by it to a degree alarming to the old guard of the parish.

The young people have one other characteristic, perhaps whetted by the movies, that causes concern—a restlessness and a longing to travel. This may seem not too surprising amongst young people, but the Canadian has always professed little desire to go far from home, and there has been a remarkable contentment to his hearth. Few of the men of the parish have ever been out of the province, and those who have gone even so far as Quebec City feel that there was little point in seeing a place so inferior to their own. Yet the young men are reading about the Canadian West: here is the life, they tell themselves—riding fine horses through the great spaces of the prairie, free from the restraints of their urban life. Others determine to go to the United States, the fate most shocking of all to parents: friends have gone there, and come back with changed values, a lighter, more materialistic attitude and a frank irreligion. More attractive to most parents are the opportunities promised by South America: here is a Latin culture similar in many ways to their own, a culture that has not yet succumbed to anglicization. So Yves and Paul study Spanish and wait for their chance.

It is evening, and the men have gathered in Chez Roger to vie with each other in relating the news over a bottle of *bierre d'épinette* (a brackish, non-alcoholic drink tasting very like turpentine). The air is full of the coming St. Jean Baptiste parade. They tell of the color and pageantry of the costume, of the allegorical nature of the floats, of the vast numbers of paraders, the Belgian thoroughbreds that will draw the vehicles. An Englishman from Toronto is asked if there is a parade like this in his city, but all he can think of is the Santa Claus parade, and he seeks to make some generalizations to himself on the role of allegory and pageantry that his people relegate to the world of childhood. He is interested to hear that there is one float, *La Petite Patrie*, that represents the local loyalty of the Canadian, but that this is followed by *La Grande Patrie*, peopled by nine fair Canadiennes to represent the nine provinces, and a tenth as *Le Canada*.


The church spire throws a long shadow like a claiming hand on the little restaurant and the shops and homes beyond it. The church doors are opened now and lights shine indistinctly in the sunset haze. Within there are many people, old and young, moving noiselessly to the places of prayer. The church is vaster than ever inside, and empty by contrast with the older churches that have been crammed through time with ecclesiastic bric-a-brac; it is a chaste grey, unbroken

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

MEN'S SHOP

The Men's Shop
Does a Little
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SCARVES from the Old Country and here, in a grand panorama of colour and design. Fancy and conservative patterns in fine wools and rayons, some plain whites in the selection. Each

1.95 to 8.00

NECKWEAR FROM ENGLAND and from the better accessory firms here at home. Pattern variation and colour in the conservative runc or ultra modern. Select wools and rayons . . . neat allovers, checks, stripes, dots etc. Each

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SUSPENDER AND GARTERS—Sets in gift box at

1.50

SUSPENDERS boxed, standard lengths, in colourful cotton and rayon fabrics with stretchable insert, metal parts rust resisting. Each

1.00, 1.50 and 2.00

The Men's Shop
Buy at College Street

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Home Sweet Home

(Continued from page 5)

by colored image or bright mural oils. The images are signally beautiful, but they are of the severe grey of the whole: the only color to be a bad night after all. He was going to drink himself to sleep and he might not bother them again before four o'clock in the morning. That would be awful then, but they didn't need to think about that now.

"I'm a pink spotted pig on the back of a kangaroo", shouted Robin in a stage whisper from the top of the brass bedstead. "Oink, oink."

"You're so silly", came the dry cold voice of Elise.

"You know," said Kim, "this may be all a movie and us the actresses, like Shirley Temple in the magazine—you know, how it says she doesn't know she's acting because they don't want her to get stuck-up—and one day Mom and Dad will explain that we were just movie stars in a terrible picture and it won't be like that anymore. Why shouldn't this be a movie? There was a long silence. Wide sweeping vistas of happiness opened up. The world seemed one long happy possibility.

"But it isn't," said Robin with finality.

comes from the deep hues of the Stations of the Cross, done in mosaic. Is this, we wonder, the Latin taste we have such tidy ideas about? We will find that this is another triumph of the new order over the old. The *ricciards* are not happy in this new, expensive church: they miss their rosy Madonna in her pontiff purple gown and the precious minutiae that filled the old church with warmth and blazonry. This is the church of the *jeunes gens*: they are reverently proud of its modernity, and its austere, grandly-proportioned beauty. When they march in the Baptiste parade, and renew their allegiance to the motto of their people, "Je m'en souviens" it will be this building that will focus their loyalties—and may even strengthen that unorthodox hunch of theirs that change is, after all, inevitable and wholesome, and that no country can resolutely bind itself to the past.

Night deepens over Montreal, and St. Jean Berchmans becomes one of an uneven avenue of spires silhouetted against the smoky West, where high on the mountain, like a floating jewel, shines the illuminated Cross.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945

No. 54

C.U.P. Conference Held In Holidays 'Completely National'

Newly Devised Travel Pool Cuts Costs, Enabling Representatives From All Provinces to Attend

PRIZE OFFERED

For the first time in its history, the Canadian University Press Conference held in Montreal December 28-30, was completely national in its representation. Delegates of 15 university papers from Nova Scotia to British Columbia were able to attend the annual meeting by the inauguration of a travel pool which decreased travelling costs for distant universities.

News of national university interest is flashed to camp from coast to coast by means of the wire service set up by the C.U.P. when it was founded in 1938. The purpose of The Canadian University Press has been to facilitate an exchange of news and ideas as well as to foster better relationships among universities.

At this year's conference, two new publications, *Le Quartier Latin*, the University of Montreal paper, and *Le Fallt-Ye-Times* of MacDonald College, became members.

Over 30,000 students are served by the C.U.P. Arrangements were made at the convention to standardize this service by the resumption of two weekly columns of outside interest, *Ottawa Calling*, an impartial commentary on political occurrences, and *Canadian Campus*, a cross section of events and opinions on university camp.

The editors attending the conference favored a balanced distribution of local and national university news in each paper. The Vancouver Standard announced that it would offer a prize of \$25 to the university paper with the best make-up design. The contest is open to any member of the C.U.P. who submits six average copies of his paper to the judges yet to be named.

Owing to the fact that representation at the conference was complete with one exception, C.U.P. elections for next year were held. McGill Daily was re-elected national president; the Saskatoon Sheaf is regional vice-president for the western provinces; The Toronto Varsity was elected Ontario-Quebec vice-president, and The Xaverian of St. Francis University became regional vice-president of the Maritimes.

Those attending the conference were: H. A. Richter, editor, "McGill Daily"; Charles Lassier, editor, "Le Quartier Latin"; Sylvia Rowan, C.U.P. editor of "The Gateway," Edmonton, Alberta; John Lawrence, editor of "The Brunswickian," Fredericton; David McKay, editor of "The Argosy Weekly," Sackville, N.B.; Jack McRae, editor of "The Sheaf," Regina, Sask.; Alan Gray, editor of "The Queen's Journal," Kingston; Art Jones, editor of "The Ubyssey," Vancouver, B.C.; Martin Kleinfeld, editor of "Le Fallt-Ye-Times," MacDonald College, Noron Alport; C.U.P. editor of "The Athenian," Acadia University; and Betsy Mosbaugh, editor of "The Varsity," University of Toronto.

"THE UNDERGRADUATE"

Will all contributors to *The Undergraduate*, the University College magazine, and all those who still wish to write items for it, please meet today in The Varsity office at 3:30 p.m.

Attention Ex-Servicemen

The Board of Governors of the University has approved of the following recommendations submitted by the Athletic Directorate:

"That, in view of the fact that many of these men are so far behind in their studies and require extra time if they are to complete the academic year satisfactorily, they be exempted from Physical Training for the session 1944-1945."

"That, at the end of the present session the whole situation will be reviewed again and further consideration given to these men for the subsequent years of their courses."

This exemption will be extended automatically and it will not be necessary for any ex-service men to petition for exemption.

The Senate of the University is prepared to extend the same exemption to women who have enrolled in the University following their discharge from active service.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

Music Society Offers Prizes

The Canadian Performing Right Society of Toronto has announced a scholarship of the value of \$750 to be awarded to the student of either sex, under twenty-two years of age on March 31, 1945, whose compositions show the most talent and imagination. The scholarship is tenable at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Two works are to be submitted by each contestant, one of which should be a song.

In addition to the scholarship, the sum of \$200 will be paid in not more than three prizes, divided as the judges may decide. These prizes are offered to all entrants including juniors.

A further sum of \$50 to be divided into not more than three prizes, is offered in the Junior Division of the competition.

Entry forms are available at the S.A.C. office. Entries must reach the Society's offices on or before March 31, 1945, together with the application form and the entrant's birth certificate. The scholarship and prizes will be awarded only so far as, in the opinion of the Selecting Board, the works submitted are of sufficient merit and promise.

'Flu Epidemics R.C.I. Topic

"Influenza and Other Epidemics" will be the topic of the Royal Canadian Institute lecture to be given by Dr. Ronald Hare, Research Associate, Connaught Laboratories, tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Convocation Hall.

Mild epidemics of influenza occur every two years but serious epidemics occur about once every century. The last two outstanding ones were in 1889 and 1918. The epidemic of 1918 was one of the worst epidemics ever known.

Dr. Hare, who was educated at St. Mary's Hospital, University of London, came to Canada in 1936 to study influenza. He was in charge of the organization of the penicillin plant from October, 1943, to July, 1944.

He will illustrate his lecture with slides and motion pictures.

Draft Status Review Seen

Possibility that there will soon be a meeting of Canadian university representatives to review draft status of university students "in the light of the existing situation in Europe," was announced this week by Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service.

Mr. MacNamara, who is chairman of the Selective Service University Advisory Board, mentioned no specific date for the meeting.

Under present regulations, students in essential courses are called for military training if failing in any year, while students in non-essential courses are eligible for draft if they are in the bottom half of their class standing, regardless of whether that standing is a pass grade.

Literary China Is White Topic

Continuing his course of lectures on "China: Past and Present," started last term, Bishop W. C. White, Director of the School of Chinese Studies, will give the opening lecture of this term this afternoon in the Royal Ontario Museum at 4 p.m. on the subject, "Chinese Language and Literature."

The lecture will take the form of a practical teaching demonstration based on "The Thousand Chinese Foundation Characters," with selected readings from Chinese poets and prose writers, and will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Referring to the growing importance of the Chinese language, Bishop White said that at a recent conference of Indian educators changes were discussed which would introduce into the curriculum of Indian schools the compulsory study of Chinese history, geography and culture, and put Chinese language study on a par with English.

Bishop White, who has spent about 40 years in China, believes that, as it will become one of our greatest markets after the war, there will be great opportunities for those who can speak Chinese, in the diplomatic corps, missions, engineering and commerce, and in translating the

(Continued on page 4)

"I Just Can't Keep Them!" Is Prevailing Pessimistic View

New Year's resolutions are odd things to handle, say the students on the campus of the University of Toronto, because, as one aptly put it, they are so easy to make and easier still to break.

"My main resolve," stated Morris Stein, III Chem. Engineering, "was to try to make the majority of my 8:30 lectures, at least. This resolution, if carried out, will be a shock to my classmates as well as to most of my professors. Cold and dark in the morning these days, isn't it?"

Joan Cameron, I U.C., said: "I didn't make any resolutions this year because I find that I break them so easily. Seriously, I wish I could stop smoking so much, and it would certainly help my morale if I could get some good honest studying done. But I guess I'm natural and, besides, you know how these resolutions are."

"I have definitely resolved not to make any more New Year resolutions," replied Mae Buchanan, I Honor Science. "It all started last year when I decided that I wouldn't spend more than three dollars a week, and then I met her."

Said Mary Lee Edward, I Pass: "I have made one resolution that I intend to keep and that is to write all my essays on time. It's too great a strain on me to have to run down to Baldwin House at 5 p.m. just to hand in a history essay."

Lois Urquhart, I Moderns, stated: "I

Council Urges Book Grant

At the conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held recently at the University of Western Ontario, a committee report on ways and means of helping veterans adjust themselves to university life was discussed.

The report, presented by Sol Grand of the University of Manitoba, recommended a standing committee on veterans' affairs in each university.

It urged that, besides the grants given the veterans on entering college, additional grants be made to cover the cost of expensive text-books in such courses as medicine. Where advanced work in highly technical courses is not available in Canada, the report urged that students should be permitted to study in other countries, supported by the regular veterans' grants.

It was recommended that in courses leading to the professions, academic merit alone and not war service records as well, should be considered in assessing a student's standing.

Extension Dept. Starts Courses

The Department of University Extension has announced two new courses which will begin on Monday, Jan. 8, at the Ontario College of Education.

The first is a refresher course on the "Fundamentals of Human Behaviour from the Psychiatric Point of View." It will be given in collaboration with the School of Social Work under the auspices of the National Committee on Mental Hygiene. Dr. Harry Little of the Child Guidance Centre in Pittsburgh will be the lecturer.

The first of the four lectures constituting this course will be given at 10 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.

The second course, beginning Monday at 8 p.m., will be one in "Formalism" and will extend for a period of 10 weeks. It will be sponsored by the Formen's Clubs.

Both courses are open daily to those having certificates of admission.

U.A.S. Disbanded No Longer Useful As Air Needs Met

No Decision Yet Made as to Training Required This Term for the Students Affected. Says Fennell.

150 AFFECTED

The University Air Squadron has been disbanded, it was announced by Wing Commander T. R. Loudon, Officer Commanding Number 3 University Air Squadron. The reason is obvious, he pointed out. University Air Training was begun to feed the R.C.A.F. with air crew personnel, and since there is no further need of this type of recruiting the U.A.S. is no longer useful.

Wing Commander Loudon estimated that some 150 male students are affected by the new regulation. These students are not at the moment undergoing any sort of military training.

A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, announced that there has been no decision reached at present as to what form of military training these students will be required to undergo during the remainder of the term.

"There is no doubt, however," he added, "that they will be required to take some sort of military training in accordance with the National Selective Service whereby they are permitted to remain at the University."

A meeting of the Joint Services University Training Committee will be held on Tuesday to discuss the entire situation.

Wing Commander Loudon estimated the hope that some sort of Air Training will be offered after the war, probably similar to the system in use up until the outbreak of hostilities. Under this plan the R.C.A.F. offered to graduates in Engineering and in Mathematics and Physics certain aeronautical courses which prepared them to accept positions in the R.C.A.F. Upon graduation the students had the option of joining the R.C.A.F. permanent force or the R.C.A.F. Reserve.

Air Training was begun at the University of Toronto in 1941 when an Air Wing was organized as a branch of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. The University Air Training Corps emerged in 1942 as a separate unit. The name was changed for convenience at the beginning of the current session to University Air Squadron.

The course was designed to instruct men in elementary Air Force training in preparation for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. Wing Commander Loudon stated yesterday that the training has been of considerable advantage to former members of the Corps in subsequent Air Force training.

Wymilwood Concert Program

The next Wymilwood concert will be given on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 9 p.m. Miss Jessie Macpherson will be the guest soloist, accompanied by Prof. G. Tatham.

Her program will be as follows:
Verdant Meadows Handel
Come Again John Dowland
Deare, If You Change John Dowland
As Flora Slept John Hilton

Iu H'underschoonen Monat Mai Schumann

Aus Meinen Trauen Sprissen Schumann

Die Rose, Die Lilie Schumann
Allerseelung Strauss
Seligheit Schubert

Two Bergerettes French, 18th Century

Mondoline Debussy

My Boy Willie Folk-song

The Lark In The Morn Folk-song

Miranda Hageman

King Township Fund Approved

Final arrangements for the establishment of a King Township Scholarship Fund were made at the last meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto.

The first charge of the Fund will be a matriculation scholarship of \$200 to be awarded to the student of Aurora High School resident in King Township who stands first in first-class honors in grade 13. The scholarship is tenable in any faculty or school of the University of Toronto or in certain affiliated colleges. This scholarship will be offered for the first time in June, 1945.

Provision is also made for the award of bursaries to deserving students of Aurora High School enrolled in any faculty or school of the University or in certain affiliated colleges.

The Fund has been established by a group of residents of the township who have agreed to subscribe annually to the Fund for the next five years.

President H. J. Cody said that King Township has taken the lead in a worthwhile enterprise which other townships and counties in Ontario might well be encouraged to emulate.

World Missions Meeting Begins

The Student Christian Movement regional conference on world missions, for the Universities from McGill to Alberta, will open this evening in Wycliffe College at 7 p.m.

The sessions of the conference, at which Christian Reconstruction will be discussed, will continue through Saturday, and will join with the Foreign Missions Conference of North America on Sunday at the Royal York Hotel.

Registration will take place at Hart House, and all students interested are invited to attend.

Missionaries attending the Foreign Missions Conference will speak at the S.C.M. conference. Speakers will include Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Winburn Thomas, Dr. Douglas Steer, Dr. Stanley Rycroft, Dr. Ruth Seabury, Dr. Stella Cheng, Dr. Samuel Cavert, and Dr. Jesse Wilson.

NEWSFRONTS

London—U.S. 1st Army assisted by British tanks made gains of 3½ miles in a drive on the northern side of the Belgian bulge, narrowing the waist to less than 12 miles.

Ottawa—Canadians warned to beware of landing of spies.

The Varsity Office—"A mare ugneur of mare" shouts joyful C.U.P.'er after nation-wide epoch-making conference.

Athens—British drive advances in Athens.

London—Tank battle rages north of Budapest.

Toronto—Inaccuracies in facts is given as reason for Drew's ban on Ottawa circulars.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945

Move It Over

As the comparative quiet of the campus is once again broken by the return of dissolute and resolute students, it is inevitable that the proverbial grim resolutions should find their place in the books for the coming year. With determined faces and averted eyes, many potential savants plodded stolidly to all lectures yesterday, firm in their decision to "knuckle down" for the remainder of the term.

Such resolutions have always had a rather hazardous career, yet we are certain that their value lies in the very nature of their making as they do much to mitigate post-holiday depression and to compensate for pre-Christmas laxity. On the other hand, there are enough stern-minded individuals who successfully discipline themselves so that a defeatist attitude regarding New Year's resolutions is not universal. Those energetic beings who possess an infinite capacity for activity invariably pop up to show us that our conclusions regarding the essential laziness of human nature are not justifiable in the light of past history. We are often tempted to lament the standards of preceding decades without realizing that often they were misused and wrongly applied.

Of course, our resolutions of today are governed by a completely different set of circumstances than those made by the students of 318 or 317. In the past six years we have come to accept hardships and events that oftentimes constituted the main body of resolutions of pre-war years. On this campus, we have adopted a relatively more sober attitude towards our work in view of the present Selective Service regulations. Any actions on or off the University property are effected only on consideration of our acute war-conscious attitude. Generally considered, student life has taken on a tenor which was embodied in the resolutions of former years. Despite the intermittent decrying of our present state, our adjustment has shown that we are capable of self-disciplined change. And hence our New Year's resolutions should gradually lose their former use as tools of conversation and should assume the form of concrete action normally accepted.

Hey, Mister . . .

The faculty of Alfred University, Alfred, New York, have recently instructed their students to address them henceforth as "Miss, Mrs. or Mr." They announce that the use of academic titles in social contacts "is un-American and not in the best democratic tradition."

Aside from breaking with democracy, the most logical reason for such a change would seem to be the confusion in language resulting from the use of these forms of address. In the past, laymen have found it difficult to comprehend the difference between medical and Ph.D. degrees. Again, many people outside university circles are at a loss as to the proper forms of addressing a faculty member at social functions. Such embarrassment could be obviated if Alfred University's ruling were put into effect universally. As it is, many universities have been using this same legislation without being overcome by the desire to officially incorporate it into a written constitution. A number of faculties on this campus do not encourage the use of academic titles.

The practice, however, is not widespread and the use of both forms of address often leads to confusion.

Its complete acceptance would tend to abolish any misuse of titles as well as to give greater unity to our language.

ART MUSIC Drama

The Symphonic Screen

Royal Alexandra

Two motion pictures featuring music of a serious nature are being currently shown in Toronto. Walt Disney's *Fantasia* is running its periodic return engagement at the Royal Alexandra and, as usual, is playing to a packed house. Its perennial popularity may be considered a measure of its worth.

Fantasia is a first venture into a new form of art and as such is a cultural landmark. That the new art is one with lasting value is a moot point, but it is my opinion that it will not flourish long. The chief danger that it runs is that of distorting the ideas of certain composers. Although this distortion is acceptable with ideas on a level with that expressed in Dukas' *Sorcerer's Apprentice*, it is objectionable when applied to ideas of greater depth. I find the little centaurs in *Fantasia* particularly obnoxious and altogether out of spirit with Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony*. But *The Pastoral* is the exception in *Fantasia* which is remarkably successful in avoiding the danger. The new art will not last because it is not necessary. Nothing has been added to or subtracted from the music even under Disney's accomplished handling. Watching the fascinating conceptions of the music on the screen is an experience which should not be missed; but such expression cannot become perpetuated, simply because it performs no useful function.

However dismal the future of *Fantasia* may seem, it is enjoying a highly interesting present. It is a work artistically conceived and executed, and since the effect of novelty is still telling, it affords thoroughly enjoyable entertainment.

Adventures in Music is a novelty of a different sort. It confines itself to picturing several artists in the process of performing standard works. Like *Fantasia*, it appears to be a leader doomed to have few followers. I am not at all convinced that pictures such as this are either necessary or desirable. It cannot be argued that they bring music to the masses any more effectively than radio. Nor do they simulate the conditions of the concert hall. The feeling of personal contact with the performing artists is lost on the screen, and the atmosphere is strangely two-dimensional. And the tone of the several instruments is limited by the imperfections of the theatre's sound equipment.

Even discounting these handicaps, *Adventures in Music* is disappointing. Emmanuel Feuermann's perfect playing does not quite atone for his camera shyness; Iturbi's stage presence does not atone for the musical inferiority of the Liszt *Rhapsody*. Generally, the program is lodge-podge in nature, compiled without regard to reason or balance.

But the picture does have its moments. Iturbi's demonstration of the scope of the harpsichord is both instructive and entertaining. The sequences featuring the Coolidge String Quartet are by far the best musically and photographically. And it must be remembered that the picture as a whole is novel and hence of interest. But it seems to show that music is not at home on the screen.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

Local Talent

Hart House

The exhibitions of paintings by W. R. Beny, IV Trinity, shown in the Hart House gallery during the last week of December, was of vital interest to the whole University. Somewhat of a precedent was established, and it was proven once and for all that a complete and satisfying exhibit could be presented by one undergraduate.

No matter what the media, Mr. Beny revealed a smoothness and facility of technique rarely achieved so early in life. The warm blending of his colors recalled the work of W. J. Phillips, who is, by the way, also from the West.

Western scenes and subject matter predominated the show. "*Faith-Abandoned*" with its rather grim philosophy, and "*Passing Storm*," a scene possible only in the West, are two excellent examples of this.

Another point of interest is Mr. Beny's striking use of the color red. "*Man of Montserrat*," generally dark in tone, received its whole character and life from a vivid splash of crimson. Again, the contrast

(Continued on page 4)



DISBANDED AIR SQUAD JOINS FOREIGN LEGION

Warden's Water-filled Cuspidor Saves the Day

REVEAL FALSE BEARD

Mystery and intrigue overshadowed the campus yesterday as Wing-Commander T. Ratisbane Loudon-Noissy foolishly confided to *The Varsity* the hush-hush policy underlying the recent disbanding of the University Air Squadron.

"Zoo not permit zees enformation to (how you say it?) get around, but a branch of La Legion Foreign Francaise (local 137) ees being substituted for zee old Air Squadron," he wheespaired, with frequent covert reference (*reference fréquente covert*) to his newly-acquired manual, "French Made Easy."

Although Commander Loudon-Noissy refused to elaborate, an intrepid *Varsity* reporter ascertained that Prof. Hypolyte de Chump, patriarch of the U.C. French Department, has been secretly appointed second-in-command, owing to the facility with which he could conceal secret codes in his beard.

When interviewed, Prof. de Chump revealed that the Squadron had become Foreign Legionnaires to a man, in a last-ditch attempt to pass themselves off as essential and thus evade anticipated trouble with Selective Service Officer Artie Backlomorra. The Legion, he said, has now slyly taken up essential duties disguised as members of Col. Less Pants' snow-shovelling crew.

Elaborating on their romantic attributes, Prof. de Chump described the Legionnaire's harrowing trek across the back campus, maddened with thirst, their water-bottles bone-dry; and the heroic exploits of the faithful St. Bernard, who bounded towards them across the barren wastes of snow with the Warden's water-filled Cuspidor around his neck.

A Women's Auxiliary (*Auxiliaire Fominine*) was furiously fashioning Legionnaire turbans out of Whitney Hall bedspreads, he continued; and a camel, borrowed from the Museum, its hump stealthily filled with beer by loyal Skutemen, had been stationed at a green oasis in the left-hand corner of the Hart House poolroom.

Recent despatches, forwarded to the professor by lama, llama, dog-sled, camel-train, and President Dody's bicycle, revealed that the bloodthirsty Shiek Bulbus Ab Domen and his cruel tribesmen, Fakir El Hassin Gersufson, and the Sahibs Sillias and Sillias Youssef were plotting a dastardly foray to capture the Springs of the Taddle, the University's Underground Rivulet.

The secret cry of the gang, he revealed, was a little-known war-whoop, screamed with an *aigu* accent and stressed on the *cedilla*: "Braaaaanaaack!" "But ze Legion weel *teraser* zees Ab Domen all hollow," screamed Prof. de Chump, snapping his garters in indignation. "Zey weel be ze (how you say?) dead pigeons. We weel have zem—POUF!"

So inflamed was the professor that he did not notice that a dog-cared, yellowed parchment had fluttered from his beard. Picking it up, the *Varsity* reporter exclaimed:

(Continued on page 4)

The Sport Shop Says

"SUITS FOR COLLEGE"



Simpson's

Listen to

Stories from the Background of Canadian History

by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.

Dept. of History, University of Toronto

CFRB -- Every Sunday—2:30 p.m.

Copies of Talks available on request

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SNOW

kept us from getting together with the FRATERNITIES last month

We will try again

Tuesday, January 9th

4.30 --- Women's Union

A Representative From Each Fraternity Is ESSENTIAL!!!

---The Frostbitten Editorial Board of Torontonensis

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. F. H. Varley will give an informal talk on his exhibition of paintings in the art gallery at 1 p.m. on Monday.

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HONEY DEW

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE Meeting House, 109 Maitland St. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"As justice is a preserver, so it is a better procurer of peace than war."

WILLIAM PENN

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m.

"Weep not for Me"

By Prof. D. W. HAY, M.A. of Knox College

7 p.m.

MR. RAYMOND P. CURRIER, Associate Secretary of the American Mission to Lepers. Students Specially Invited

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Church of the Open Mind

The Unitarian Church is founded upon individual freedom of belief, discipleship to advancing truth, the democratic process in human relations, universal brotherhood undivided by nation, race or creed, and allegiance to the cause of a united world community.

Rev. Wm. P. Jenkins will discuss Freedom, the keystone in this arch of faith, in a series of three sermons, beginning January 7th with

Freedom Is Still the Issue!

Sunday Morning — 11 o'clock

First Unitarian Church
216 Jarvis Street

Minister:

REV. W. P. JENKINS
ELgin 9777 MAAylair 7006

Unitarian publications free upon request

Trinity Leads Trophy Race

The time is Monday. Four second-term sports will swing into action from atop the athletic agenda as all faculties and colleges rejoin the intramural point race for the T. A. Reed Trophy. Trinity will be out to protect the sizeable lead, while the others are threatening to do what they failed to accomplish during the first term.

Emmanuel and Wycliffe centre off at noon to initiate the hockey schedule which will terminate with the Jennings Cup finals. U.C., the defending champions, wait until the following day, when they hook up with a strong Med I club.

The basketball line-up pits Junior U.C. against SPS III in the opener. Later games are listed for four and six o'clock.

Senior School and U.C. will slug it out in the initial baseball game. Hec Phillip's track charges will be out in full force for the three-man relays. Last season, track made a rapid advance in popularity among participants and this year should be no different from the indicating factors. All freshmen are especially welcome.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor
Holy Eucharists, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—SOLEMN EUCHARIST AND PROCESSION

Introit: "Sent from Heaven"—Schubert

Festival Service—MacNutt

Preacher: Rev. Canon C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

Motet: "To Thee, O Lord"—Rachmaninoff

7 p.m.—SOLEMN EVENSING AND PROCESSION

Festival Service—Stanford

Preacher: Rev. Canon C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

Short Recital of Epiphany Carols

Motet: "Heavenly Light"—Kopylov

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CORDIALLY WELCOMED.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.

Pres. John A. MacKay, D.D., of Princeton Theological Seminary

7 p.m.

Rev. Elmer K. Higdon, D.D., of the Philippines

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER, Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS SPECIALLY WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, January 7th
"GOD"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8:15 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasino

ANOTHER CHAPTER . . .

After a more than welcomed breather, the literal pen is taken up once again. This term places the athletic spotlight on intramural basketball, hockey, baseball, track, the Varsity Blues hockey and basketball groups and, of course, those rollicking Athletic Nights.

The latter carry the most spectator interest by a considerable margin. Hence a bit of enlightenment for the newcomers and also for the fuzziest-brained of the fuzzy brains.

The famous Athletic Night was the brainchild of Warren Stevens, now in the R.C.A.F. and our own amiable Mac McCutcheon and was primarily organized to displace, partially at least, the fiasco of intercollegiate competition. It was their effort to keep alive that dwindling flame—University spirit which is but too seldom evident now after four years of no McGill, no Queen's and no Western.

The idea was immediately pounced on by the student body and "A" nights became gigantic athletic and social affairs. Athletic, for four or five dozen participants and social for most everyone else. In fact, unofficial figures have it that some twenty-three hundred socialites showed their selves into Hart House on one occasion last year. The joint was really jumping, perhaps too much for a number of us.

To the uninitiated, "A" nights should be explained. On each of five successive Saturday nights during the present semester, different faculties and colleges act as hosts, not only to the visiting athletes but mainly to the inhabitants of the campus. The entire athletic wing is thrown open for the co-eds as well as regular members. The consideration is but a small fee which is donated to a worthy student charity and which entitles the student to view proceedings.

The feature attraction of the evening is the basketball game, placing the Blues in the leading role opposing a standout visiting team. Last year Detroit Tech, Assumption College of Windsor and a strong Navy quintet were but three of the cabé squads to grace the polished floor of Hart House.

In addition the junior and senior boxing, wrestling and fencing tourneys are carried on coupled with a gymnastic display. Then there are basketball, volleyball and waterpolo exhibition games with perhaps the odd swimming meet thrown in for good measure.

In previous years, faculties showed ostentatiously the work accomplished in labs, libraries and lectures. On at least two occasions, movies of pre-war intercollegiate football games were flashed before an awed public. These alone were worth more than the price of admission and so it is hoped that any difficulties encountered in securing these once more will be overcome.

When the smoke of the athletic competition has cleared away, the lights are dimmed and dancers are herded onto the floor where minutes previously, swivel-hipped basketballers had thrilled them. And for that segregated section a real hill-billy conglomeration is on display in the upper gym.

Fair warning then. The first of the five comes off on the twenty-seventh of this month with University College, Physical & Health Education and Knox acting as hosts. Opposing the Blues will be a team from O.A.C. or an Airforce team.

Other plans are still in the stagnant state but McCutcheon and his crew are bending over backwards to straighten things out. It won't be long now until students are clamoring for admittance to the popular events.

* The Sportswoman *

By Janice Murray

HAVING DONE OUR DUTY . . .

By listening to "A Christmas Carol", eating a rather defenceless turkey, and breaking all our one New Year's resolution already, we are back at the old grind of excuses, evasions, and wisps of news.

To start this year well, we mislaid the results of the basketball finals at too late an hour to do anything about it. Suffice it to say that P.H.E. Freshies copped the championship neatly, an honour that comes very seldom to a First Year squad. Their stars were Mickey Barnett and Fran Lee, both of whom played smooth, clean, fast games. More of basketball when we find the elusive results.

HOCKEY . . .

Rears its head again with the first day of term when both U.C. and St. Hilda's were seen to field trainees up at Varsity the other day. Albeit a bit shaky, and aren't we all, on their skates, both these Colleges put up strong teams last year, and many of the faces out at the practices were familiar ones, the same girls who made the main strength of the teams in the past. The recruits looked pretty good, too.

And while on the subject of Hockey, we'd like to remind all reps that there is a meeting today. If you don't know about it or haven't been in touch with Barb Wilson, she asks that you do so today. Call St. Hilda's at noon and arrange to be at the meeting. There are several smaller faculties who we know have not contacted Barb.

SWIMMING . . .

Joan Campbell has planned a great future for swimming this year from the plans announced by the Swimming Club yesterday. There have been practice periods set aside for anyone who wishes to come to them, and anyone who intends to enter the Intramural meet to be held late in February is urged to go. This year a minimum of three practices is required before any girl may swim in the big meet. At the U.T.S. pool there are practices Tuesday, Jan. 9, from 7.30-8.15 for diving, ornamental and style, 8.15-9.00 speed. Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7.30-8.15, speed, and 8.15-9.00 diving, ornamental, and style.

At L.M. pool, Monday, Jan. 8, 4.30-5.30, ornamental and style; Thursday, Jan. 11, 4.30-5.30, diving, starts and turns. Friday, Jan. 12, 4.30-5.30, speed.

There are rumors of an Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet, floating around the campus. The whispers state that there may be a joint meet in the Hart House pool with the men, who also hope to have a

ATTENTION ATHLETES!

Warning - Medical Examinations

Under the regulations governing Intramural Sports, men in Second and Higher Years were required to complete arrangements for their Medical Examinations not later than November 11th. Those who have not been examined are now notified that they will not be eligible for competition on any intramural teams until this examination has been completed at the University Health Service, 43 St. George Street.

T. A. REED,
Secretary, Athletic Association

FIGURE SKATING

Instruction in figure skating will be offered by the Athletic Association, starting Mon., Jan. 8th. P.T. credits will be given for both men and women. Classes will be held Monday's at 3.30 p.m., Tuesday's, Wednesday's & Thursday's at 4.30 p.m. Men register for classes in Athletic Office, Hart House; women with Miss Forster, Household Science Bldg.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM PRACTICES

Monday's—6 - 7 p.m.

Wednesday's—5.15 - 6.30 p.m.

Friday's—8 - 11 p.m. Games

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY PRACTICES

Monday, January 8th

7.30 - 8.05	— Trinity and Forestry	Rooms 125 and 126
8.05 - 8.40	— U.C.	113 and 114
8.40 - 9.15	— Dent	116 and 121
9.15 - 10.00	— St. Mike's	125 and 126

HOCKEY REFEREES ARE URGENTLY NEEDED APPLY AT ATHLETIC OFFICE THIS WEEK

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

INDOOR TRACK	Today	12.30
BASKETBALL	Saturday, January 6th	12.00 noon
	(Entries close Saturday at noon)	
BASEBALL	Tuesday, January 9th	12.30
	(Entries close Saturday at noon)	
VOLLEYBALL	Thursday, January 11th	12.30
	(Colour meeting)	
WATER POLO	Friday, January 12th	12.30

All meetings will be held in Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House.

SPORTS SCHEDULES WEEK OF JAN. 8th

HOCKEY					
Mon. Jan. 8	Arena	12.00	Emman	Wye	Shand, Audison
Tues. 9		1.00	U.C. I	Med I	Self, Morrish
Wed 10		1.00	Dent A	Trin A	I. Hart, Shand
		4.15	St. M. A	Vic I	V. Hart, Fyle
Thur 11		4.00	Vic II	SPS IV	Murray, Schwartz
		5.00	Jr. SPS	Med II	Murray, Schwartz
		6.00	SPS III	U.C. II	Murray, Schwartz
Fri. 12		12.00	St. M. B	Trin B	Main, Morrish
		1.00	Dent B	Knox B	Bain, Morrish
		6.00	Knox A	Forestry	V. Hart, Caplan
BASKETBALL					
Mon. Jan. 8		12.30	Jr. U.C.	SPS III	Whittle
		4.00	Jr. Vic	Sr. SPS	Morrison
		6.00	Sr. Med A	Dent A	Lye
BASEBALL					
Mon. Jan. 8		12.30	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Mathews, Glait
		4.00	Wye	Knox	Silver, Fine
		5.00	Trin A	St. M. A	Brant, Rotman
		6.00	Jr. Vic	Dent A	Brant, Rotman
Tues 9		12.30	Sr. Med A	Sr. Vic	A. H. Campbell, Booth
		4.00	SPS III	U.C. II	Marshall, Klahn
		6.30	Sr. Med B	Jr. SPS	Mathews, A. N. Campbell
INDOOR TRACK					
Mon. Jan. 8		5.00	Relay	3 man teams	1 lap each
Tues 9		5.00			

Sportswoman

Telegraphic meet. We think that a Telegraphic meet is a very good idea, but still a poor substitute for Intercollegiate meets, with all contestants present. There's an awful lot lacking in the competition angle. Joyfully, we bring our banner in the wind once again for the return of Intercollegiate Sport in all fields, and for both men and women. Of this we shall have more to say anon.

How about an All-Varsity Women's Basketball team to play a couple of exhibition games at Athletic Nights, as done last year? Of this, more also!

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Hockey practice at Varsity Stadium at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All those interested in playing hockey, turn out today.

ST. HILDA'S HOCKEY

Hockey practice today in Varsity Arena from 12 to 1. Be on time, and all turn out!

WOMEN'S HOCKEY REPS

All who have not contacted Head of Hockey, call Barbara Wilson and arrange team entry today.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Special Meeting - Mon., Jan. 8, 5 p.m. - Debates Room, Hart House

Students with some experience in Rifle Shooting needed for research work.

No fee.

Ammunition provided.

FOR PIPE SMOKERS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE

GOLDSTEIN'S PERIQUE MIXTURE

The Same Old Formula Since 1883

A high-grade blend of Turkish, Perique, Virginia and Latakia Tobacco, approximating those excellent imported brands made in Scotland and England.

Every user of it is an ardent advocate of its merits.

Its popularity is growing fast. You cannot pay less and get as good; you cannot buy better if you pay more.

For the present it is packed in a heavy waxed bag, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

WM. GOLDSTEIN & CO.

152 YONGE STREET
Toronto52 SPARKS STREET
Ottawa

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

GET THE HABIT of Evangeline shopping for those feminine "pretties" without which a costume gets drab about this time of the year. The Evangeline's are always stocked up with new ideas in eye-brighteners, having a knack of displaying the right sort of wearables to build up the morale in dreary weather. Gloves, scarves, handbags, housecoats, lingerie, blouses, skirts, they'll all be there in easily shoppable displays where you can see them and look them over at your leisure. Remember, the Evangeline Shops are the largest chain of women's specialty shops in Ontario.

RIGHT NOW is the right time to have some mid-winter hair-conditioning done and no one better than the Antoinette Salon can tell you about the fine points re. keeping your tresses well groomed. How to treat your own particular type of hair so that it will remain as nature intended is their specialty; neither too oily nor too dry, it must be, with that soft loose sparkle which is the essential to a right thinking hair-do. Experts at the Antoinette Salon are ready to advise you as to how many treatments your hair should have, can take your coiffure in hand and make it the crowning glory it should be. At Holt Renfrew's, Third Floor.

YOU CAN'T MAKE US BELIEVE that this winter's going to last indefinitely since we had a look at Northway's gorgeous new collection of American Jersey Prints. They sell for 16.95 and 17.95 and come in garden patterns and gay bright flowerings, some with the new cape sleeves, some with full skirts and side drapes and peplums, designed to be becoming to that slenderness that might have been gawky a few years ago, but now, oh boy! There's no doubt about it, those new Northway prints give you a "Rainbow Island" complex, designed to remind you one and all that winter's nothing but a state of mind.

HANDBAGS from New York . . . of a smartness to put a gleam in your eye and a longing to tuck one snugly underneath your arm. . . . Blouses of the classic shirtwaist style and in dainty dressmaker woods for your more formal moments, accessories of unquestioned allure, all are yours for the purchasing at Fairweather's these January days when clothes morale needs building and you are as usual, impatient to spend the Christmas cheque.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT is grade A protection against the hazards of the ski track; and a bottle slipped into a soldier's box will come in mighty handy over there. We suggest too that you

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by
LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.

Commanding

2nd BN. U. of T. CONT., C.O.T.C.

Order No. 1

4-Jan-45

Toronto, Ont.

1. DRESS

For all parades on and after Thu., 4 Jan., 45, caps, winter melton will be worn by all ranks.

The cap badge on the cap, winter melton will be worn on the centre line of the peak, the top of the badge being 3/4 inch from the top of the peak.

The cap will be worn evenly on the head and NOT tilted to one side.

Belts will NOT be worn outside the greatcoat when proceeding to and from parades.

2. SCHEDULE OF PARADES, SPRING TERM

(i)-Effective Thu., 4 Jan., 45, and unless otherwise ordered, regular parade days will be as follows:

Fall In 1550 hrs. 1330 hrs.

O. Q & W Coys. Thu. Sat.

R & S Coys. Fri Sat.

Thu. and Fri. parades at University Avenue Armouries.

Sat. parades on Front Campus.

(ii) Pipe Band parades at Old Observatory at 1630 hrs. on Fri. and 1330 hrs. on Sat.

3. EXTRA PARADES

"Make-up" parades will be held on Thu. and Fri. at University Avenue Armouries until further notice. Personnel warned for these parades will report to MAJ. G. R. LANE on the main floor

list:

1. Greatcoat, 1 Tunic, 1 pr. Trousers,

1 Raincoat, 2 prs. Socks, 1 pr. Boots,

1 pr. Rubbers, 1 Tie, 1 pr. Gloves, 1

Cap, 1 R.C.A.F. Cap Badge, 4 U.A.T.C.

Badges, 2 Shirts, 4 Collars (or 2 shirts with collars attached).

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hither and yon with frank risky and hugh kenner

Yes, thank you, we did have a nice new year. So, now, digging itself out from that front-campus snow-drift with the aid of Supt. LePau's snow-shovelling crew, this column breaks off its hibernation, where you left us at the jag-end of the old semester and wends Pressward again. If any of these items give off a musty odor, you'll know they got left in our Christmas stocking last year and the department store obdurately refused to make an exchange. Here you are. Maybe you'll have better luck with them . . .

Kuf-kootery bloweth where it listeth, even invading the pressroom of our Bay St. evening contemporary. For one entire day, through edition after edition, a radio program advertisement in that paper invited listeners to tune in on station XYZ for the feature of the evening—

"ONE MAN'S FANNY."

W'e blush!

A Varsity staffer who sweated among the snowdrifts at Christmas time in the service of a Toronto evening paper—not the one above—is still telling about his interview with a returning serviceman at the Union Station.

Asked for the chronicle of his toughest tour of "ops," whether over France or Germany or Belgium or what, a discharged D.F.C.'er grinned at his mother and chirped modestly, "From what I hear in letters, nothing is so gruelling as boarding a Yonge St. trolley at 5 p.m."

Ever try the three o'clock library line-up?

Toooverville Trolley Camco: Late one wintry night, as the north Yonge car swayed blindly up Summerhill, the pole slipped from the wires and plunged the passengers into darkness.

In the second's dead silence that followed, a shrill voice carried down the car, broadcasting to all the world the tail-end of a conversation: ". . . and you don't drink any beer and you don't have any children."

LILY-WHITERS, ARISE!

U. A. S.

CESSATION OF TRAINING—Return of Equipment

1st Year Trainees—Monday, 8 Jan., 45—1530 to 1730 hrs.—Clothing and CAP. 12.

2nd and 3rd Year Trainees—Wednesday 10 Jan., 45—any time between 0930 and 1730 hrs.—Clothing, CAP. 12 and Navigation Equipment.

Check your equipment against this list:

Clothing
1 Greatcoat, 1 Tunic, 1 pr. Trousers,

1 Raincoat, 2 prs. Socks, 1 pr. Boots,

1 pr. Rubbers, 1 Tie, 1 pr. Gloves, 1

Cap, 1 R.C.A.F. Cap Badge, 4 U.A.T.C.

Badges, 2 Shirts, 4 Collars (or 2 shirts with collars attached).

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Master-of-my Fate Dept. A Saroyan-esque professor who tags along yearly to the annual banquet of a campus organization in a Bloor St. hushery was upset last year to find every hat-peg and nowhere to hang his fedora.

This year he straggled in to find every hat-peg occupied again. But he had come Prepared.

He delved a moment in his briefcase, produced a hammer and a nail, and proceeded to pound into the wall a hat-peg of his own.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A PEDAGOGUE.

Women, we maintain, never change, as witness this withering conversation heard at a College Street ham-and-eggers over the holidays.

"I suppose," mewed one co-ed, "you are saving that last pair of nylons for the day when you'll walk down the middle-aisle."

"If you, my dear, save your last pair for that occasion," whispered the other babe, "by that time they'd be sure to be rotted."

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, The Varsity's kuf-kootery has brought us global recognition. Below we reprint an item which appeared in a Toronto evening newspaper—not the Star—the first part of which was clipped by The New Yorker magazine:

"What impresses one most about Mme. Kolesa's playing is her ability to get right inside the piano.—Concert report in The Varsity.

"Close association with the instrument is seldom attained, even by superior musicians. One of those who had mastered the art was the famous German bass fiddler, Doghauss. To gain certain effects, he opened a sort of trap-door in the back of the huge fiddle and climbed in. 'It looked uncanny,' said a bolder musician, 'to see the bass viol sounding away, the blow manipulated by one arm thrust from inside. But one got used to it in time'."

HOW MUCH WILL YOU OFFER US, MR. BARTLETT?

A certain Dean of Women was making her annual trip through her residence, thanking people for Christmas cards, when she encountered the unfortunate soul on desk duty.

"There isn't any excitement in your house, is there? One house had two engagements, another house had one. Oh, but of course, this house had two sprained ankles."

You get the strangest things for Christmas!

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Peeps at the Rosy Dawn



Among the flood of claims deluging the patent office from inventors with an eye to post-war luxury is a series of useful contrivances from our own Professor J. Pierpont Dooleydingus of the Department of Applied Shovelifting and Ash-tray Polishing, whose *chef d'oeuvre*, designed for his own convenience, is a combined mortar-board and cuspidor for professors who feel an urge half-way across the campus.

Among Prof. Dooleydingus' other world-acclaimed contributions to the happiness of humanity are the following: A pool-cue with fountain-pen attachment for producing abstract murals on the Hart House billiard-room wall while contemplating a difficult shot.

A combined saxophone and soup-strainer, to make practical use of visiting artists in the Great Hall and thus justify the Sunday Concerts to Selective Service.

A ferro-concrete bed sprinkled with glass, to keep awake readers of modern Bedside Anthologies.

A combined slide-rule and Tuning-fork, to aid engineers in producing music criticism.

A combined helicopter and thumb-tack, which can be stuck to the side of a convenient building when parking-space is at a premium.

A cigarette-box joined to a four-foot sword-cane, to be used by Americans in discouraging people from accepting one.

A jet-propelled left-handed diesel-driven telephone directory with clamping attachment, to assist us in filling out this column.

WOO & RAZEY

art, music and drama

Hidden Treasure

W'ynilwood

To criticize a Dean of Women, at least in public, is almost unheard of. Miss Jessie Macpherson of Victoria showed qualities of courage and resourcefulness when she presented a program of songs, by request, at last night's W'ynilwood concert.

One of the indispensable essentials of any musician is musicianship; fortunately Miss Macpherson possesses this quality.

Admitting that she sings strictly as an amateur, that it is simply a hobby which she indulges in early each morning, Miss Macpherson's choice of program well suited her mezzo-contralto tone range. Both diction and tone made the German *Heder* songs of Schumann, Strauss and Schubert very delightful. Possessing a voice of limited range and flexibility, Miss Macpherson magnificently carried off the catchy rhythms and difficult intonations of Hageman's *Miranda*.

Other songs of Elizabethan England, 18th century and modern France, and English folk songs completed the program.

Prof. Tatham of the Geography Department assisted Miss Macpherson with sympathetic feeling and retiring grace. Miss Macpherson must have found the enthusiastic applause of her audience extremely gratifying.

E.J.H.

Pops

Massey Hall

A refreshing change took place at the Toronto Symphony's "Pops" concert in Massey Hall on Friday night when the guest artist, Robert Graham, played the little-known *Violin Concerto in F Sharp Minor* by H. W. Ernst. Graham, who is a second year medical student at Varsity, found no technical requirement too difficult in his performance of the exciting Concerto whose composer could not always play the work perfectly himself.

The music is possessed of a deeply emotional mood and even to the most untutored ear never failed to please; the

young violinist showed himself to be rapidly mastering an understanding of moods and imagination. As an encore he chose to play the unaccompanied *Caprice* by Paganini-Kreisler in a polished manner.

The orchestral program could not have failed to please, for in a true "Pops" fashion it aimed at that goal. The gay and lilting *Overture from "The Bat"* by Strauss set the pace for an evening of pure musical pleasure. Another exciting musical event was the performance of Ibert's *Divertissement* and with its mocking, cynical sarcasm it was truly laughter-provoking. It seems to be a patchwork of Mendels-

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 3.45 to 5.00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:
Mendelssohn—*Frugal's Cave*
Bach—*Brandenburg Concerto No. 5*
Dvorak—*Symphony No. 5 (New World)*

John's *Wedding March*, popular waltz themes, military airs and patriotic songs which are all whipped up in such a fashion that the listener is quite bewildered but nonetheless loves every moment of it.

MARY FRANCES BOWMAN

Joie de vivre

Massey Hall

Enthusiasm, without much expert execution, was the outstanding feature of the Russian Relief Concert Saturday Night. Marked by the glitter of but one brilliantly executed composition, Tchaikovsky's *E Flat Minor Quartet*, played by the Parlow ensemble, relieved the general drabness of the concert.

This chamber work by the Russian master is happily devoid of indulgence in an exaggerated display of musical effects, a practice to which Tchaikovsky often succumbed. Miss Parlow's profound musicianship, combined with her mastery of the instrument, was fully

(Continued on page 2)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1945

No. 55

Students Sought To Ease Emergency

Doctor's Dilemma

Double Future Looms for Varsity's Kildare-Heifetz; Scalpel or Bow is Problem

"Poised on the horns of a dilemma" That was young Robert Graham's term for it.

His problem? Which path ought his career to follow? The one that would lead to a musical degree? Or the one that would bring a medical degree?

Puzzled, the 19-year-old second year medical student who, Friday evening, made his debut with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in Massey Hall (see "Art, Music and Drama") sat in Hart House tuck shop and pondered both his careers.

"Medicine is a swell career, so is music, but combining the two is absolute hell," said Graham in an interview with The Varsity.

Second year medicine was tough enough, without being forced, as he is, to practise the violin four hours a day. And concerts had an odd way of rearing their heads immediately before examinations.

For example, he pointed out, an exam had been set for Jan. 18. And, sure enough, who should telephone but the C.B.C. people, asking whether he could not give a recital over the air Jan. 17. "The only good thing I can say about it is that a concert is a good alibi for lower grade marks," said Robert.

Graham credits his mother with having developed his present see-saw dilemma. An organist at a Bloor Street church in her youth, she wanted her son to become a musician, so she set him playing the piano at four. The daughter of a distinguished physician, she was equally determined her son would be successful in the medical field.

Graham recalls that his first press review came when he was a 15-year-old student at U.T.S. That was when he was a soloist at a Massey Hall secondary school concert.

"Since that time," he says, "I've had one heck of a time getting people to stop calling me 'Bobby.' People expect me to wander on to the platform in short pants."

Graham, who was a soloist last year with the University Symphony Orchestra and this month will do a recital in New York, thinks the Toronto press critics, though, have done well by him. He qualifies this, however, by saying: "They seldom clamp down on anybody anyway; seldom commit themselves."

He learns more from talking about craftsmanship with established violinists, he says.

Of those he knows, he thinks most highly of Mischa Elman, Josef Szigeti, Zino Francescatti ("a good chap"), Yehudi Menuhin ("when we took him to a hockey game here and the Leafs were beaten 4-0 by the Red Wings he thought it was awful"), and Mischa Mischakoff.

let's go places

Shades of Hopalong Cassidy! Look who's travelling across the western prairies now. By covered wagon, no less, it's Miss Deanna Durbin, whose current

UPTOWN: "CAN'T HELP SINGING" Distresses no one!

"Plot" (are the quotation marks too subtle?) of this ultra oat opus takes La Durbin cross-country on a romantic merry-go-round, too familiar to require space here. True to the title, Miss Durbin periodically pauses to make vocals for the yokels, then continues her caravan west in quest of him she loves best.

Studio make-up wizards have splashed health and beauty all over the Deanna countenance for her color debut and, while not anxious to impede the industry one little bit, we must comment that her tousle register equally well in black and white.

Someone discovered that Jerome Kern had been grinding out syncopation for the nation for, lo, these two-score years and, on the pretext of celebrating this achievement, must airwave ado has already been made about his score for the film, probably putting such things as "More and More" and a tuncful tribute to "California" on your hum parade by this time. They're nice songs; but, Mr. Kern, neither one is another "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

A quiet fanfare for E. Y. Harburg, though, whose lyrics do more for the Kern melodies than vice versa. Akim Tamiroff as an elfish, selfish range score. Miss Deanna we like better on Fifth Avenue. Go east!

E.R.M.

Seek Technical Personnel in Ranks of Canadian Universities; Latest Manpower Move

Plans to comb Canadian universities in search of technical personnel were revealed on Saturday as National Selective Service moved to ease the Dominion's ever-tightening manpower situation.

Arthur MacNamara, Director of N.S.S., has announced his department's intentions to recruit university students for technical duties to fill the needs of the armed forces.

Travelling boards—representative of the technical branches of the Navy and Army with officials of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel—will soon visit universities to interview graduates for appointments, Mr. MacNamara explained.

Similar action was taken earlier in the war when representatives of the armed forces interviewed engineers enrolled in S.P.S. with a view to selecting skilled men for special technical duties.

While no decision has yet been reached, consideration is also being given to the calling of a meeting of the University Advisory Board of Selective Service. Should such a meeting be held the regulations applying to all university students would come under general review and it is possible the number of students who now are excused from military service would be reduced.

Preference in university excursions goes to students in such essential courses as medicine, engineering, agriculture and education. This policy has been adopted to assure a supply of trained men in these fields for both military and civilian needs.

Students who make their year are allowed to continue their studies but if they fail they are subject to call.

Ex-U.A.S. Men Await Decision

Decision concerning the fate of the 150 members of the recently disbanded University Air Squadron today awaited a meeting of the Joint Services University Training Committee scheduled for tomorrow.

It had been earlier stated by A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, that these students would be required to undergo some form of military training to substitute for their no longer necessary aerial instruction. Complete shutdown of R.C.A.F. aircrew recruiting activities removed the need.

Whether the men of the Air Squadron will now don khaki for the remainder of the term is unknown. Possibility also exists that many N.C.O.s will have to forfeit "stripiness" in the switch, and this is reported to be causing much concern from those effected.

Ottawa Calling

Horse & Buggy Civil Service Stumbles On

By NEIL MACDONALD

The average Canadian little realizes to what extent that monstrous government bureau—the Civil Service—controls his daily life. An understanding and appreciation of its important tasks can only be gained by thorough study of its not-altogether-perfect machinery.

The Civil Service of Canada functions under an Act of Parliament passed in 1919, which placed its control under the Civil Service Commission, removing appointments to the public service from the sphere of personal and political patronage. Destroying patronage, basing appointment and promotion on merit only, the Act of 1919 was a real step forward.

However, the approach to civil service problems was negative at that time, in that the Act was designed to prevent something rather than to promote something else. Thus, its regulations are restrictive rather than developing, and the state of mind developed from it negative rather than positive.

The Civil Service Commission is now the largest employer-employee agency in Canada, with some hundred and twenty-five thousand employees coming under its jurisdiction.

The salaries of the three Commissioners remain, however, at \$6,000 per annum. The anomalous situation has therefore arisen where the government is willing to pay \$6,000 for a job which would command up to ten times that amount in industry for comparable responsibility.

In order to keep close control of hiring and promotion, the Civil Service Commission has centralized all personnel matters within itself, making the Department's personnel offices mere channels for recording attendance and passing out pay cheques. If the Commission had been willing to accept the responsibility implied in taking on the whole management of personnel in a department, to provide sufficient staff to look after all personnel matters properly, and if it had made sincere attempts to develop good personnel relations, there could be no criticism.

The situation has been allowed to deteriorate, however, and the Commission has allowed itself to fossilize within the framework set up by the Act of 1919.

As a whole, it has a lethargic attitude, and is prepared to sit back and let the government war departments run themselves. At the same time, the "temporary" war departments have no legal

(Continued on page 2)

SPEAKERS DISCUSS VACCINES, VOCATIONS

EPIDEMICS

"Ka-choo!" Herald of the approach of a cold, gripe or influenza, what sound in winter time is commoner than the oft-heard sneeze or its bothersome catarrhic brother, the cough?

This common but serious affliction, which annually achieves epidemic proportions, was discussed in detail in Convocation Hall by Dr. Ronald Hare, Research Associate of Connaught Laboratories, in another of the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday Night lectures.

Influenza epidemics, he said, are very difficult to handle because the virus travels so swiftly and the scientific methods of isolation and quarantine are of no avail. To combat these epidemics, a vaccine has been prepared although it is still in the experimental stage.

Every century there is a universal epidemic which strikes every country in the world. 21 million people lost their lives in the last epidemic of this type, which took place in 1918.

Dr. Hare worked with Sir Almroth Wright and Sir Alexander Fleming.

MATHEMATICS

Widening of vocational opportunity for graduates of Mathematics and Physics was seen Friday afternoon by Dr. H. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation, in an address to the M. & P. Society in the Physics Building.

"No longer are the prospects of M. & P. restricted entirely to limits of teaching," he pointed out. Development of new industries—radio, transmission, the X-ray machine and the electron microscope—have increased the number of vocations possible for students in M. & P., he said.

"Too much planning in the choice of a university course by some removed and centralized authority" was condemned by the speaker, who urged that there be more "individual thought" on the important matter.

A graduate of Manchester University, Dr. Speakman has been director of the Research Foundation since 1928. From 1919 to 1928 he was professor of Zoology at the University.

ECONOMICS

Professor Talbot Parsons of Harvard University will be the first speaker in a lecture series in Sociology to be held every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Economics Building.

Professor Parsons, who visited the university on a lecture series in 1940, will lecture on "Social Structure and Ideology." He is an American sociologist who received his doctor's degree in Germany and has done research in European Sociological theory. He has published a large number of papers, articles and journals and has made a study of the medical profession. Dr. Parsons has also translated the works of Max Weber.

The lectures following Professor Parsons' will be given by Professor H. A. Innis, University of Toronto; Dr. Helen MacGill Hughes, University of Chicago; Professor R. K. Merton of Columbia University; Professor S. D. Clark of the University of Toronto; and Professor Forrest La Violette of McGill University.

Bishop White Stresses Ease Of Learning Lingo of Chinese

"People are amused when I say that Chinese is the easiest language for us to read and understand," stated Bishop W. C. White, Director of the School of Chinese Studies, speaking on "Chinese Language and Literature" at the Royal Ontario Museum last Friday.

Bishop White declared that he was convinced that Chinese culture could not be fully understood without a knowledge of the Chinese language. The latter is represented by separate characters which are known as ideographs or pictographs. While in early China pictographs, representing words by simple pictures, were predominant, today most of the written characters are ideographs.

The Chinese language, continued Bishop White, has only some 420 different sounds. There are 214 radicals under which all characters are indexed in Chinese-English dictionaries. Bishop White explained that, although different dialects are spoken, the basic written language, almost unchanged for cen-

turies, is the same throughout all China. This has given China unity, and has enabled the educated Chinese to read something written 25 years or 25 centuries ago.

One peculiar feature inherent in the language, said Bishop White, is that the same written character represents a noun, verb, preposition or other part of speech of the same family.

Romanization, or the writing of Chinese sounds in roman type, is artificial and causes the full force of the Chinese characters to be lost, stated the Bishop. Besides, difficulty is presented by the fact that sometimes 50 or 60 characters represent the same sound but have different meanings.

Four classes of Chinese literature, the classics, the histories, the philosophers and the poets were mentioned.

In conclusion, Bishop White showed slides of Chinese poetry and read some prose translations from Chinese writings.

Enter "Blues"; Exit Cigarettes

By Mickey Michasiv

Unveiling . . .

Of late, considerable comment has been passed around as to the prospective strength of the current edition of the Varsity Blues basketball aggregation. A large number of prospects turned out for the initial practice a fortnight before that crippling snowstorm, and in the short period that ensued, Coach Mac McCutcheon whipped the aspiring basketball handers into a smaller squad which could be handled more satisfactorily so that the finer points of the game could be instilled. It was then that Mother Nature intervened.

The final line-up has not been attained as yet. However, a handful of Blues-elect looks very promising. Of course, the holdovers from last season's squad are the first to catch the eye in the persons of Gibson, Ryan, Spry, Turner, Booth and Vandemark.

To these six seasoned Varsity-ites add another two, Murray Thompson and Bill Fountain. Both were members of the Big Blue team a few years back and since being discharged from the R.C.A.F. they have been back at their old haunts. Fans will remember that Thompson was a goodly part of the Pendleton R.C.A.F. squad that took the floor to oppose the Blues of last year.

Another two performers with senior experience are Max Grossman and

By Peggy Wallace

Le Dernier Cri . . .

Ah, those last two basketball games! According to the experts who attended, they were possibly the best of the whole year which is adequate proof that the schedule is a good one. We were afraid at one time that all the good games would be over when the finals arrived, but the games that were played the last day of the series proved that we were wrong, very wrong.

In the first game, Meds-S.P.S. defeated Vic A, 15-9 in a close, well-played tussle that kept the spectators cheering to the final whistle. Mickey Barnett played her usual fine game aided and abetted by Jean McPherson and Natalie Staron. The guard-line functioned smoothly and with Hil Vierkotter and

Persis Hughes as its inspiration it seemed quite able to handle Vic's attack. Vic, handicapped by the loss of two of their star players, found it a difficult task to handle. Helen Stewart played excellently at forward, and Rowena Smith accomplished the well-nigh impossible feat of effectively guarding Mickey Barnett.

The second game, featuring Vic II and P.H.E. Freshies, was the highlight of the whole series. After a tense, hard-played session, P.H.E. came out victorious by the small margin of 19-11. Dade Barnett and Fran Lee were more than outstanding for the winners and held the team together in the first three quarters when their zone defence didn't quite work. During the last period, however, the defence began to click and the Phys-Eds. played some wonderful basketball. Anne Smith, Joan Robbins, Betty Fullerton and Joan Chalk turned in fine performances for Vic II, especially Betty, who did a superb job as guard. All in all, it was some game and the spectators left the gym feeling that they had seen some real basketball.

WOMEN'S SWIM PRACTICE

Practice at the Lillian Massey pool, 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. Special instruction in style and ornamental swimming only. Any girls, any year, who want to practice for coming meets, welcome. See Miss Baxter as you go in.

Harry Mayzel. While their experience does not automatically bring them a berth on the team, their ball handling seems to ascertain this. In our estimation, both will be heard from in a big way as they are real hustlers.

From the championship Riverdale team come Colin Cranham, McReynolds and Campbell. All three are of high collegiate calibre.

To these add George Starr, Fitch, Himel and a few others whose names have eluded us and you have a fair idea of the team you will cheer through five athletic nights and a number of other exhibition games should you care to come out.

How does it compare to the squad of last year? Well, a team can't afford to lose players like Ken Tettmar, Stu Scott, and Whitey Clayton. And yet, with eight experienced men in the line-up coupled with an exceptionally good freshman crop, prospects are quite bright.

U.N.T. D.

Jan. 8, 1945

The following will report to Ship's Office at once:

Titcher, Burns, Segal, Byrne, Mercer, Owen, Harvey, Molloy, Patterson, Stee, Black, Kenny, Kozak, Taylor, Davidson, Lockhart, Fordyce, McIntyre, Phelan, Bell, Danard, Freeman, Wright, Dismont, Greer, Foster, Bradford, Catford, Howarth, McCombe.

Commanding Officer:
D. A. ROBINSON, Lieut. Cmdr.
(S.R.), R.C.N.V.R.

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

right to run their own personnel problems. The situation has offered many opportunities for clash of personalities, and has proved a definite detriment to the efficiency of the governmental war effort.

The result of the conjunction of the negative approach and the desire for complete control without the means of achieving that control efficiently has been to develop a Civil Service where too often the only requisite for promotion has been length of service in the same department, where youth and ability are discouraged by preferences granted because of age, previous overseas service, or other such irrelevant factors, and where, once an employee is safely ensconced in a position, he may continue there until the end of time, if he preserves sufficient discretion.

All of which does not react to the good of Canada as a whole.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

shared by the other artists. An interpretation of extraordinary clarity and depth was the result of such admirable teamwork. Particularly the *Andante funebre doloroso* with its soft tonal-blending was beautifully done.

The highlights of the second part were a baritone aria from *Prince Igor* sung by Mr. A. Vantroff, Russian folk and army songs sung by a mixed choir, and several ballet scenes performed by students of the Boris Volkoff Ballet School.

The last numbers and the finale, including a very pretty and spirited ballet on peasant dance themes, were very charming. Our first hearing of the new Soviet anthem left us with a feeling that even from a musical point of view its substitution for the "Internationale" constituted something of a loss.

ERIC KRUH

BASKETBALL TUESDAY

12:30 p.m.—III Civil vs. III Chem.
6:00 p.m.—I Mechanical vs. I Civil
7:00 p.m.—Trinity Whitaker vs. Trinity Welch
8:00 p.m.—U.C. Res. vs. II Dents

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by
LT.-COL. H. H. MADILL, V.D.
Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CON
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT
D.O. Part I, No. 1
4 Jan., '45.
119 St. George St.,
Toronto, Ontario.

1. DRESS

Caps winter melon will be taken into wear by all ranks when trg. parades, effective 8 Jan., '45.

2. TRAINING PARADES

Coys will parade for the first parade of the Spring Term as follows:

B Coy—12 Jan., '45, 1545 hrs., Drill Hall.

C Coy—10 Jan., '45, 1545 hrs., North Campus.

E Coy—13 Jan., '45, 1330 hrs., Drill Hall.

F Coy—11 Jan., '45, 1610 hrs., Drill Hall.

G-CAC—8 Jan., '45, 1900 hrs., Drill Hall.

H Coy—9 Jan., '45, 1545 hrs., Drill Hall.

I Coy—10 Jan., '45, 1330 hrs., University Avenue Armouries.

3. INJURIES INCURRED WHILE ON MILITARY DUTY

The following extract from Part I, Order No. 2 d/13 Jan., '44, is republished:

"... the following procedure will be carried out in the case of injuries, illness or disease suffered by an officer or other rank while on parade.

"(i) The Company Commander concerned, or in his absence, the senior Company Officer on parade, will report any injury, etc., to the Adjutant immediately, by telephone if necessary.

"(ii) The officer reporting the injury will make an immediate investigation, on the spot if possible, of the circumstances surrounding the injury, etc., and obtain the names of witnesses, or of other members concerned in the injury."

H. C. H. MILLER, Major,
for O.C., U. of T. Cont.,
C.O.T.C.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
PART I

8-Jan.-'45

(44) DRILL

All members of Detachment will report for drill on Tuesday, 9 Jan., '45, at 1600 hrs. in O.C.E. gymnasium, in preparation for inspection and distribution of cap badges.

(45) BADGE CEREMONY

All members will report for inspection and distribution of cap badges to recruits on Thursday, 11 Jan., '45, at 1600 hrs. in O.C.E. gymnasium.

(46) DUTY PERIODS

Members already assigned to duty at Bloor Donor Laboratory or Clinic, Red Cross Tea Room, National H.Q. and in Transport Service will report for regular duty commencing 8 Jan., '45. Members of First Aid Platoon will consult with the Commandant in her office or at drill on Tuesday, 9 Jan., '45, to arrange duty hours for this term.



Player's Please

MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

FIGURE SKATING

Instruction in figure skating will be offered by the Athletic Association, starting Mon., Jan. 8th. P.T. credits will be given for both men and women. Classes will be held Mondays at 3:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. Men register for classes in Athletic Office, Hart House; women with Miss Forster, Household Science Bldg.

SPORT CALENDAR

	12:00	Emman	Wye	Shand, Anderson
HOCKEY				
BASKETBALL	12:30	Jr. U.C.	SPS III	Whittle
	4:00	Jr. Vic	Sr. SPS	Morrison
	6:00	Sr. Med A	Dent A	Lye
BASEBALL	12:30	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Mathews, Glat
	4:00	Wye	Knox	Silver, Fine
	5:00	Trin A	St. M A	Brant, Rotman
	6:00	Jr. Vic	Dent A	Brant, Rotman
INDOOR TRACK	5:00	Relay	3 man teams	1 hp each

N.B. Watch the Varsity daily for Baseball and Basketball Schedules

HOCKEY REFEREES ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

Apply at Athletic Office This Week

WANTED:—MARSHALS FOR SKATING RINK

Apply Athletic Office, Hart House

MART KENNEY

and his Western Gentlemen

will be featured at a Charity Dance at the

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Saturday, January 13th

Sponsored by

Alpha Phi Pi and Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternities

ALL PROCEEDS TO WAR CHARITIES

NOW SHOWING

at the

MIDTOWN

Chatterbox COLBERT

Janet JONES

Joseph COHEN

Shirley TEMPLE

Monty WOLLER

Lloyd BRADSHAW

"Since You Went Away"

NEW

DANCE CLASSES

Enrol now for our new course in all the smart steps of Foxtrot, Waltz, Jive, Rumba, etc.

STARTING MONDAY 8:30

Telephone for information and reservations

DA COSTA

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OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

321 Bloor St. W. MI 6762

St. George Apts. Ground floor

Contact Lenses Fitted

Quick, accurate repair service.

Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices

Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Tails, size 38, excellent condition.
KI 5330.

WANTED

One Everyman's edition of Descartes' Discourse on Reason. MI 4942.

WANTED

Young man interested in photography to work evenings in dark room. Miss Pasko, MI 2349, from 6-8 p.m.

Comfortable room offered to student in exchange for tending furnace. Mrs. Hood, 720 Spadina Ave., KI 8915.

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New

BOUGHT ♦ SOLD ♦ EXCHANGED

THE BOOK MARKET

728 Yonge St. (cor. Charles)

(One Block South of Bloor St.)

RA. 1148

OPEN EVENINGS

Hart House Bulletin Board

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday night will be available in the Warden's office from this morning until Tuesday noon.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. F. H. Varley will give an informal talk on his exhibition of paintings in the art gallery at 1 p.m. today.

Veterans' Education

With the increasing number of discharges from the armed services, plans for the education of veterans of this war are being formulated. The program now used by the Department of Veterans' Affairs appears to have been drawn up with more wisdom than the recently passed G.I. Bill of Rights in the United States. To effect an educational policy adequate to the needs of men whose schooling has been interrupted by several years of intensive military training is indeed a difficult problem.

Primarily there are two rights which must not be impinged upon: the aims and purposes of education must not be demoralized, nor, on the other hand, advantage must not be taken of the legitimate privileges of the veterans. The first concern of any returned man will be that of getting a job. The labor market will be flooded with thousands of men when demobilization is complete. The resulting unemployment will create a demand, on the part of the veteran, for a type of training which he thinks will ensure him employment. The greater percentage of discharged men will then desire vocational training or its equivalent. It is quite feasible that some universities, in attempting to meet the requirements of these men, will append such courses to their curricula. The institution of these courses would not only lower academic standards but would also be unfair to the veteran. In most cases the type of training with which the servicemen hope to obtain jobs requires only a few weeks. To keep a man at university under the guise of learning something which is merely pure padding is not fair to either the student or the department which pays his tuition to the university. At American universities, such an attitude is gradually passing from the potential into the actual.

Again, there is the possibility that the free tuition offered to returning men might merely be used as an avenue of escape from widespread unemployment. Universities must not become houses of refuge in which the unemployed will bide their time. Some precaution for the maintenance of scholarship must be taken in order to ensure education only for those who are capable of assimilating it. It is true that there are many students in past years who have attended university without profiting from it. But the effecting of such a scholarship basis would certainly lay the foundation for the rebuilding of a university system and would diminish former laxity regarding academic work.

The solution of unemployment belongs to the realm of economics rather than education. The sphere of education in its present condition extends only to those for whom it can do something. In Canada the Department of Veterans' Affairs utilizes a certain amount of discrimination regarding the entrance of servicemen to the university. It is an evaluation which we hope will continue lest we fall into the tendencies of our southern neighbors.

Stress Christian Reconstruction At World Mission Conference

"We must have reconstruction by Christians as well as by governments," stated Dr. Douglas V. Steere in an address to The Christian World Mission Conference held last week-end in Wycliffe College and sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Dr. Steere, professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, Pa., stressed the urgency for Christians to put their faith into practice. "Christianity," he points out, "is not only Evangelism and personal religion, but it requires acts and deeds."

The general topic for Saturday's meeting was "The Christian Vocation." Panel presentations in the morning introduced, to students from all over Canada, Dr. E. K. Higdon, secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society; Dr. Stella Cheng, missionary from China; and Rev. Victor Santandrian, of Ceylon. Round-table discussions were led by Dr. S. M. Cavert, Dr. M. O. Williams and Dr. Stanley Rycroft.

Dr. Winburn Thomas, executive secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, told the gathering, "Any man can use Christian principles in any job. To do good in the world, no matter where we are, we must know what we are doing, know what is going on in the country, take active part in the life of that country, and put our hearts in our work."

Dr. Ruth Seabury, author of "Flight to Destiny," soon to be published, led further discussion in the evenings.

"There is no great life without a great cause," stated Dr. Jesse Wilson, missionary to Japan and secretary of the American Baptist Board of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Winburn Thomas spoke again on "Post-war Missions" on Sunday afternoon at the Royal York Hotel, where the student conference joined with the Foreign Missions Conference, also being held in Toronto this week-end.

"If Jesus found prayer necessary and desirable, who are we to preach Evangelism if we do not enter into prayer as we should?" asked Dr. John R. Mott, speaking on "Evangelism and Present Imperatives in Christian Missions."

During the week-end, Dr. F. W. Dillstone of Wycliffe College led the students in three periods of Bible study.

A supplement to the missions was held on Monday especially for students of the Church Training Schools and Theological Colleges, dealing with new methods of Evangelism for these modern times.

Dr. John A. Mackay led a discussion on whether the Church has a faith and message adequate for the new age.

Recreation each night consisted of games, folk dancing, square dancing, and singing. The week-end's activities were brought to a close by a quiet vesper service in Wycliffe Chapel.

art, music and drama

One of the First

Hart House Art Gallery

This month Hart House Art Gallery is displaying an exhibition of pictures by one of the very outstanding figures in the history of Canadian painting. F. H. Varley came to Canada from England in 1912 and together with Tom Thomson became one of the first Canadian artists.

Maturity conveyed by depth and richness in the use of color is one of the keynotes in Mr. Varley's works. He seems to be interested in a great variety of subjects both in landscape and in figure or portrait painting. Although some of the nature studies reveal a similarity to Tom Thomson in setting, they are still unique and individual in character: the *Tree*, for instance, contains many of the colors found out

Thomson's palette, but the way in which they are merged into one another and arranged gives quite a different yet majestic effect. *Night Ferry* is the most impressive picture of the exhibit. Through a subtle use of color and movement rather than by means of the subject represented the artist manages to bring into it an atmosphere of quietness and excitement at the same time.

Unlike many Canadian artists, Mr. Varley does not confine his painting to landscapes alone; his figures and portraits, though possessed of little originality in style, are convincing and characteristic. Above all, in the character study of *Liouel*, he succeeds very well in projecting an expression of benevolent nonchalance and amiability mingled with personal valor and even some sort of heroism.

MARTIN OSTWALD

The Varsity
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945

No. 56

Blue Team Enters Local Hockey League

Prof. H. S. Ellis
Speaks Tomorrow

Professor Howard S. Ellis, presently on leave to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Competition and Welfare" at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Economics Building.

Professor Ellis is noted for his economic and monetary theories, and is the author of several books, the most recent of which is "Exchange Control in Central Europe."

He attacks institutional rigidities as accounting for the stagnation in our present economic system, and suggests the need for certain elements of flexibility into the economic structure. In the *American Economic Review*, he recently stated:

"Inequality of wealth and income must be vastly decreased. Investment opportunities for capital and careers open to the talents must be widely distributed if a system is to be competitive."

Professor Ellis attended the Universities of Michigan and Harvard and has since taught at Michigan and California.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Will all those who have not yet had their medical examination please make appointment immediately at 44 Hoskin. This includes all women students in second, third and fourth years.

Former Co-ed
6000th Wren

A 21-year-old former co-ed at the University now bears a numerical distinction all of her own. Ottawa officials of the Women's Naval Division were interested to discover who would be the 6,000th Wren to enlist. And, as you would expect, she was a Smith.

She is Wren Motor Transport Dora Louise Smith, who interrupted her third year of a commerce and finance course here last October to enlist. Having finished her elementary training at H.M.C.S. Comestoga, Galt, she is now stationed at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, N.S.

Her father, Dr. George F. Smith, Bloor Street, says that officials did not accept her as a recruit until they learned she knew how to drive a truck and tractor—an art she picked up while working on a farm two summers ago.

let's go places

By being assured at the start of the picture that any resemblance to any persons living or defunct is entirely coincidental, we were led to believe that

"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" would prove a super-realistic mirror of the American home at war. Yet what emerges is a great amount of idealism not always reinforced by a happy sense of reality, and in spite of some fine acting something is lacking to make the picture more stirring than it is.

Outstanding in the rambling account of the Hilton family's life without father in wartime is the addition of (Continued on page 2)

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—Stopped dead out all sectors, and with the Maas bridgehead wiped out, the Germans were retiring last night from their Belgian positions. One escape highway was cut, and the other is under shellfire as the waist of the Belgian salient has been narrowed to 10 miles.

Fraternity Reps
Meeting Today

"We want to see a representative from every fraternity at the *Torontounis* meeting in the Women's Union today at 4:30," said Anne Nicholson, editor of *Fraternities* in this year's *Torontounis*. In an interview with *The Varsity*.

"In line with our well-known intention to individualize *Torontounis*," she continued, "we hope to work out a page for each fraternity which expresses its own particular characteristics. It is essential that all fraternities be represented today so we can organize the details of our plan."

The Varsity Reviews

The Trinity Review

The red-jacketed Christmas *Trinity Review* that has come to hand suffers throughout from lack of light and air, unless you are of the school that thinks ultra-modern poetry is just funny.

The two great divisions of this genre, the staccato and the serpentine, are here in their glory, represented most fully by Phyllis Langstaff's *Memorial to a Remote Lady* and O. R. Orr's *The Temperate One* respectively. These pieces are adequately, indeed triumphantly characteristic of the *Trinity School*: the former jerks willy-nilly on to a one-word finale, the latter suavely mingles flies, tarnished silver, and the adulthood of whiskey-bottles in a more than Apocalyptic obscurity; and on these two commandments hang T. S. Eliot and the Prophets.

No one but Mr. Orr has attempted to be serpentine, however, and Patricia Heighington's *University in Werthine*, Rose Marie Moore's *Midnight*, and Catherine Blist's *The Infinite Soul* attempt the tortuous with less success than Miss Langstaff. *Midnight*, indeed, errs on the side of comprehensibility, and we can only advise Miss Moore to cultivate her Muse in private until she can be obscure with the best of them.

Diana Goldsborough's *On Retreating from Modern Poetry* is deplorably reactionary. "The idea distends in mute mass-suffering" is well enough as a statement of modern canons, though why the writer should choose to poke fun at these is beyond us. She must learn to Move with the Times. Surely she knows that polish in verse has been dead since Tennyson?

Lynn Howard's *What is the Meaning of Yonder Star, Dear Father?* is frankly and anachronistically jolly, and we question the wisdom of including it in this collection. On reading it, we laughed, at first gaily, then heartily; and were consequently in the wrong frame of mind to appreciate most of the other verse offerings. For this the editors of *The Review* have only themselves to thank.

Mary McLachlin in *Black Cat* has courageously attempted a sonnet, a once-popular form of verse invented by an obscure Dago named Petrarch, but unfortunately the neatness of her phrasing is marred by so passé a form. We suppose some writers will never get up-to-date.

A. G. McKay's *Capriccio* stands out among the prose, with verbal adeptness and interesting psychology. R. D. Parlow's *Reverie* has a neat theme, but the climax fails to be clear-cut.

Dave Kirkwood in *Magnum in Parvo* thoughtfully grinds his accustomed axe, that the University is the microcosm of democracy. The writing is sound and unpretentious, a phrase that covers the rest of the issue's prose.

Special congratulations are due to the editor for his judicious appreciation of Provost Cosgrave.

The Review has shaped up well since the start of the University year. Its offerings display more solidity than those of any competitor; and if they run a bit turgid—well, it is better to fail boldly than to succeed safely. Or so we think.

HUGH KENNER

Varsity Blues
Schedule --- 1945

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
Varsity v. Navy
Victory Aircraft v. Watson's A.C.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
Navy v. Victory Aircraft
Varsity v. Watson's A.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Victory Aircraft v. Varsity
Watson's A.C. v. Navy

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Varsity v. Navy
Victory Aircraft v. Watson's A.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Navy v. Victory Aircraft
Varsity v. Watson's A.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Victory Aircraft v. Varsity
Watson's A.C. v. Navy

Field Naturalists' Club
Hear Guest Speakers

At the first meeting in 1945 of the Toronto Field Naturalists' Club, held last night in the theatre of the Museum, Professor T. F. McIlwraith, the president of the club, reviewed the events of the last outing and announced the next one to Cedarvale Ravine on Saturday, January 13.

Dr. J. G. Oughton, first speaker of the evening, described his journey to Great Slave Lake this summer. Dr. Oughton was one of the expedition in the survey of the fisheries. He described his voyage, first on the train and then on the river steamer called the Beaver Lake. His task was to examine the little animals embedded in the river mud.

"Ecology means everything that we see out of doors. It can be small or large depending on how we make it," said Professor A. F. Coventry. "It covers a very large field and draws on every science, including anatomy, taxonomy, physiology, and meteorology." The food chain of nature, he continued, is quite beyond the imagination. For instance, eleven tons of grass feed sixty-five pounds of mice that feed half a pound of owl.

Dr. Norma Ford Walker showed a film taken last summer at Camp Billie Bear which fifty-two naturalists attended. The color film showed a spider with an egg in its mouth, two turtles, a snake and some candid camera shots of the members.

"I never knew that the great horned owl could whistle," said Professor R. M. Samders. "It is known to utter short two-syllable hoots, but not to whistle in different keys. I also carried on a conversation with a screeching owl."

The public is cordially invited.

Varsity Athletic Nights
Feature Fun and Frolic

By Bert Wilkes

Now that January is getting under way, thoughts are toward the Varsity Athletic Nights. These weekly social affairs, which start on January 27, have all the things necessary to make your date with a dream complete.

To start with, when you get down to the big gym about 7:30 p.m., you will be just in time to see the famed Varsity Blue Basketball Squad warming up for their game with another outstanding quintet from the province. If you have not the craze for basketball or feel that you would like to participate in other sports yourself, there are numerous games planned by the committees in charge. Ping-pong tables, croquet boards, checkers and chess for the intellectuals, and rumor has it that the odd pin-ball machine might be produced for more daring souls.

This is, however, only one half of the gigantic evening. After the basketball

No-Traveling Rule
Remains Unbroken

A step towards the revival of inter-collegiate sport was made last week when the Varsity Friday Night Hockey League was formed. Toronto Varsity's entry in the league will be our Blues, the team which was supposedly only to play exhibitions this year. The other members of the league are the H.M.C.S. York "Bulldogs," Victory Aircraft, a Watson's A.C., comprising a four-team group.

There will be no travelling involved for any of the teams so the Blues will not be breaking the C.I.A.U. ruling forbidding this. Each Friday night there will be a doubleheader at the Arena, the first game starting at 8 p.m., and the second at 9:30. Servicemen will be admitted free of charge, and students can gain entrance likewise on presentation of their admit-to-lectures cards. The price to the general public will be 35 cents.

The games will consist of three fifteen-minute periods with intermissions between, and time-outs will be called only in the last frame. This is similar to the set-up in the Mercantile League at Varsity. The games will be played each Friday night, with the exception of January 26, and start this week and continue through until the 23rd of February. Each team will thus play a total of six games. The top two at the end of the regular schedule will play home and home games on the next two Fridays.

The referees for the league will be Garney Large and Pat Patterson, both well known in the O.H.A.

Endicott to Open
Lecture Series

Prof. N. J. Endicott will open the series of lectures on Representative English Writers and the Theme of Liberty with a discussion of Sir Thomas More, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 8, U.C., on Thursday, Jan. 11.

"I believe that this is a very appropriate topic at a time like this," said Prof. R. D. C. Finch. The theme of liberty has not before been discussed in this series of lectures in University College. This year two members of the Department of Modern History have cooperated and will speak on Lord Acton and Morley.

Dr. Sidney Smith will close the series with "The Concept of Liberty in English Law," thus summing up the practical application of liberty.

The public is cordially invited.

game has reached its climax and the Blues have chalked up another victory, stalwart lads appear from nowhere and before you know it the floor is cleared for dancing. For those more hardy creatures there is always a hill-billy or mountaineer band holding forth in the upper gym. In this area no holds are barred, and the music blares forth until everyone has dropped with exhaustion. For those more sedate individuals, movies will be shown in the Debates room.

In the past these nights have been widely acclaimed by the student body as a whole because it lets them get together informally and relax.

For the first of these Athletic Nights, scheduled for the 27th of this month, University College, P.H.E. and Knox College will be hosts. The other colleges and faculties will take turns as hosts for the remaining four nights.



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THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Assistant: Reg. Herman

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945

Champus Kitten



**CHINESE
NO EASE**

Rising from a perusal of yesterday's
Varsity, King Walleye Potboiler of the
Seabiscuit Islands, currently having his
shark-tooth necklace X-rayed at the
Dental College, took violent exception to
the statement of Bishop W. C. T. U.
Tight of the School of Chinese Studies,
that "Chinese is the easiest language
in the world to use."

Attesting to the veracity of his state-
ment with the traditional Ulu invocation
to the Lord High Hot Water
Bottle, which runs

משה אוישער

and which may be roughly translated
"It Never Leaks but it Bursts," the King
proceeded to give examples.

At first The Varsity had difficulty
understanding the Chief's statement, but
as soon as it became used to his custom
of shutting his mouth tight and talking
English through his ears (an ability
resulting from the inheritance of an ear
rings from each of two grandmothers
accustomed to let English go in one
ear and out the other) there was no
difficulty at all.

"Zulu, as you know," he said, outlining
his most cogent argument, "is the uni-
versal language. For instance, it is used
to the exclusion of all other tongues
by poets in the *Trinity Review*. And it
must be simple," he added, in a burst of
incandescent logic, "or nobody at Trinity
would be able to understand it."

Warning to his hereditary subject,
Potboiler continued: "Observe the sim-
plicity of Zulu! Three dots of it at the
end of a line in the *Review* will express
the most transcendent conceptions.
Furthermore, as every *Review* reader
knows, capital letters are dispensed with.
This enables the poet to concentrate
on the higher mysteries, and also to
type with only one finger."

Opening the current issue, he pointed
to a glowing example:

三敬衆大

△△△△△

which can be roughly translated,
ah, life . . .
epicure fragments littered the
wall-dust . . .
he lay ignominious, shattered,
feet kicking dust,
Humpty . . .

Dumpty . . .
from his pinnacle fall . . .
crabbling, scabbling,
cementing . . . glueing . . .
sensitive to me no other . . .
equines and varlets of the monarch
strove . . .
it lay beyond their powers.

*First to grasp the new idiom was
The Varsity's erudite and impeccable
Managing Editor, Pongirdle McStay,
who is even more adept in being able
to talk through his hat.

Woo & RABRY

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from
3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common
Room at U.C., is open to the men and
women of every college and faculty.
Today's program:
Schumann—*Manfred Overture*
Brahms—*Quartet in G Minor* (Piano
and Strings)
Rachmaninoff—*Rhapsody for Piano*
and Orchestra

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Jerry Evans

Face-Off . . .

This Friday night our Blues step out
onto the ice up at the Arena to oppose
H.M.C.S. Bulldogs in what should be
one swell game of hockey. We are now
in a league, along with three other
teams, the Yorkers, Watson's Athletic
Club, and Victory Aircraft. And a
good thing, too. What with hockey
Friday night and Athletic Nights on
Saturday, nobody can say that there's
no chance to give out with some of the
good old intercollegiate spirit.

The whole idea of getting this league
together was to promote competition
among the many teams who were around
Toronto but could not seem to get
satisfactory connections with any exist-
ing league. Maybe it will serve the
added purpose of giving the Blues some
incentive to go out and really play, as
Navy at least have a team which has
shown itself to have plenty of power in
its line-up. Name players like Curry,
Love, Davey, and others are not to be
taken lightly at any time. They are also
reputed to have a large following turn-
ing out at their games. We hope as
many as possible of our fellows and
gals among our student body will do as
much for the Blues when you get that
"what to do" feeling of a Friday night.
After all, it won't cost you a cent even,
unless you decide to patronize the re-
freshment booth provided for the pur-
pose, and you'll see two swell games of
hockey. If Victory Aircraft can keep
crowds coming out to their games at
35 cents a head, we ought to be able to
do as much or better when its for
nothing!

Those of you who do come to the
games will see a good representative
Varsity team. Practically every faculty
on the campus boasts one member of the
team. These fellows have spent a lot
of time practising, under the watchful
eyes of Ace Bailey who, incidentally,
is also devoting a lot of time to the
club and really deserves your support.
We're lucky to have a guy like Ace to
coach us.

By the way, there's an exhibition game
of the Blues tonight at Ravina Gardens
at 9 p.m. with Toronto Army of the
Armed Services League, in case any of
you are interested.

The team is working out every Mon-
day and Friday night at the Arena
these days and promises to be in good
shape for the opening game.
It was too bad to lose Bob Murray.
He was hit in the ankle with a puck
and suffered a chipped bone, the whole
ankle later becoming infected. But aside
from this unforeseen injury, everyone
is raring to go. In goal you will likely
find Davidson, Bryans or McCombe. On
defence you will see a two-man com-
bination from amongst Bain, Hart,
Shand, Copp, Wade and Callahan. Up
forward will be a threesome from Law-
lor, Boa, Walker, Hughes, Smythe,
Adam, Anderson and Lawson. That's
the works, but there's enough good ma-
terial there to give even that St. Mike's
Junior A team a battle. And maybe
they will, later on. That game we want
to see.

WOMEN'S SWIM PRACTICE

Today at U.T.S. pool (Bloor and
Spadina), 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., special
instruction in diving, ornamental and
style; 8:15 to 9 p.m., instruction in
speed swimming. Women from all
years, any faculty or college, who
want to practise for the coming swim-
ming meet are welcome.

Women

By Janice Murray

Although It's Snowing . . .

We think that the baseball question de-
serves to be raised once and for all.
The Women's Athletic Directorate has
a problem on its already muchly prob-
lemed hands. This year for the first
time in some years, as most of us know,
softball was organized as a major sport.
However, in this year's organization is
missed the strictures placed upon a
major sport, in that it was treated as
a minor sport in so far as medical rules
were concerned.

Treatment as a major sport has in the
past killed baseball. Of that we are sure.
The problem which lies before the
Athletic Directorate now is, Will such
treatment kill it again? The consensus
of opinion is that it will.

The only answer, if this is the con-
clusion finally reached, is to treat this
growing and thriving sport as a minor
sport, eliminating a University Head of
Baseball and moving it back to the stage
where the various Heads in the Col-
leges challenge other College Heads.
This would waive the medical rules
concerning participation in two major
sports in a term, and would allow
anyone to play, whether she played
basketball, the conflicting sport in ques-
tion, or not.

The difficulty which will face all Col-
lege Directories will then be the ques-
tion of whether baseball is worth while
even bothering about in the College.
To this we would emphatically answer
"Yes." We think that even if the Uni-
versity Directorate decides to drop
baseball from its sports roster, it should
be kept alive in the Colleges. We also
think that if, in the future, the Direc-
torate should see that the people who were
playing softball were different from those
playing basketball, it should be revived,
given a shot in the arm, a Head, and the
blessings of the Directorate to become
a major sport.

Meanwhile, although it looks neces-
sary either to lower its category or
else see it fall altogether, we figuratively
weep a few tears for the untimely death
of Intramural Organized baseball.

SPORTS NOTICE

Women's hockey practice Wednesday,
12 to 1 p.m. in the Varsity Arena.

• let's go places
(Continued from page 1)

Colonel Snollett, alias Monty Woolley,
to the household, and the love of his
grandson for Jane.

Their love is handled with simplicity
and restraint, and Jennifer Jones' per-
formance as Jane, maturing from a
schoolgirl to a woman, provides the
best acting, with Monty Woolley's por-
trayal of the crotchety colonel, proud
of his soldier blood and enlivening things
with his sarcasms till the inevitable
Woolley diamond in the rough is dis-
covered and the old soldier romps on
the floor under the war-Christmas tree.
Robert Walker, as his grandson Bill,
who has failed to win his respect, plays
his role of the diffident, tongue-tied
corporal a little too much on the naive
side, and Joseph Cotton is dashing as
the lover turned Navy officer. Claudette
Colbert is charming in her way, but
one wonders how many Mrs. Hiltons
are really like her, looking so young in
spite of her years and 2 girls, and
withal so ready to step from her com-
fortable middle-class home into the
nearest shipyard.

U.L.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

BASEBALL TODAY at 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room

SPORT CALENDAR

HOKEY	1.00	U.C. I	Med I	Self, Morrish
BASKETBALL	12.30	III Civil	III Chem	Rochi
	6.00	I Mech	I Civil	Carrol
	7.00	Whitt I	Welch	Carrol
	8.00	U.C. Res	I Dent	Carrol
BASEBALL	12.30	Sr. Med	Sr. Vic	A. H. Campbell, Booth
	4.00	SPS III	U.C. II	Marshall, Klahen
	6.30	Sr. Med B	Jr. SPS	(game cancelled)
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	Relay	3 man teams	1 lap each

WARNING: Eligibility certificates for each team must be filed in Athletic
Office prior to first game in series.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wed., Jan. 10	12.30	Sr. Med A	U.C. I	Campbell
	4.00	St. M. A	Trin A	Lye
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Dent	Lye
	6.00	II Chem	III Mech	Lye
	7.00	Knox	Wye A	Rotman
	8.00	Emman B	St. M. D	Rotman
Thur 11	12.30	IV Civil	IV Elec	Glaik
	3.30	U.C. IV	Vic V	Anderson
	6.00	II Med B	II Elec	Moorhead
	7.00	I Med A	I Dent	Moorhead
	8.00	I Elec	I Chem	Moorhead
Fri 12	12.30	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Morrison
	4.00	U.C. II	Jr. Med A	Brant
	5.00	Vic II	Sr. Med B	Brant
	6.00	PHE II	Vic III	Carroll
	7.00	SPS V	St. M. B	Carroll
Sat 13	12.30	SPS IV	Jr. Med B	Gingell



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HONEY DEW

SNOW

kept us from getting together with
the FRATERNITIES last month

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TODAY

4.30 --- Women's Union

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of Torontonensis

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Rig: No. '3 (white flannels)

Ladies: Dress Optional

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1945

No. 57

Discharged U.A.S. Men Will Enter C.O.T.C., To Receive Parade Credits

Arrangements for Training are Under Way; Amount of Previous Training Determines C.O.T.C. Status

A WEEK'S WAIT EXPECTED

The Joint Services University Training Committee, in an effort to provide military training for the members of U.A.S., asked the officers of the C.O.T.C. at a meeting yesterday morning if it would be possible for them to furnish the necessary training.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Wilson of the C.O.T.C. stated that the C.O.T.C. would endeavor to provide the training as requested. It is expected that those members of U.A.S. with sufficient previous army training will be accepted for the First Battalion. Those without previous army training will probably be accepted by the Second Battalion.

Instructions as to their transfer will be given to these men at the time of discharge from the U.A.S.

The C.O.T.C. will not be free to register any student until he is able to furnish proof of discharge from U.A.S. It is not anticipated that arrangements for training can be completed before next week at the earliest, Captain J. C. Evans, Adjutant of the Second Battalion, stated.

The University, through the Committee, is making every effort to see that the student personnel will not suffer through this decision of the Air Force, he said.

The general regulations governing the reduction of training during the year to 60 hours applies equally to all services. Men will be credited with all parades taken to date.

Retired Pastor Speaks to VCF

The University College V.C.F. group was addressed, at its first meeting of the new year yesterday, by Canon H. H. Haslam.

Canon Haslam discussed the meaning of the name, "Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship," treating the subject by dwelling on the significance of each word in it.

A graduate of University and Wy-cliffe Colleges, Canon Haslam spent fifteen years as a missionary in India. He has recently retired to Toronto after a pastorate in St. John, N.B.

Ottawa Calling

BY-ELECTION

By Neil MacDonald

The by-election in Grey North, called for February 5, is giving the political prophets of Ottawa some headaches. General McNaughton, the Minister of National Defence, is the Liberal candidate, nominated when the Liberal member resigned to open a seat for the General, who has to find himself a seat in order to remain a Cabinet Minister. McNaughton is opposed by a strong Conservative candidate, who retired from the majority of Owen Sound in order to enter the federal field. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation has also indicated its intention of running a candidate.

One of the questions which is bothering the political prophets is how the Liberals are going to develop any campaign against Mr. Cnsé, except to say that Liberals should vote for the Liberal candidate and that General McNaughton's election is necessary for the efficient prosecution of the war. In the last two municipal elections, Garfield Case has been made mayor by acclamation, and it is conceded that, by leaving

ANNUAL CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION

All members of Hart House who intend to contribute to the annual exhibition of photographs arranged by the Hart House Camera Club are asked to note that all entries must be handed in to the hall porter by 6 p.m. on Thursday, 11th January. The exhibition will open on Tuesday, 16th January.

Theatre Opening Said Successful

According to a report of the Board of Syndics of Hart House Theatre received by the Varsity yesterday, 9,800 persons attended performances in the theatre during its experimental re-opening this year from November 6 to December 15.

Eight campus groups used the theatre to produce 21 performances of variety shows as follows: Victoria College Dramatic Society, "She Stoops to Conquer"; University College Literary and Athletic Society, "U.C. Follies Revue"; University College Players' Guild, "Thunder Rock"; University College French Club, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"; University of Toronto Engineering Society, "School Nite"; St. Michael's College, "Murder in a Nursery"; Victoria College Music Club, "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Faculty of Dentistry, "Dentastics."

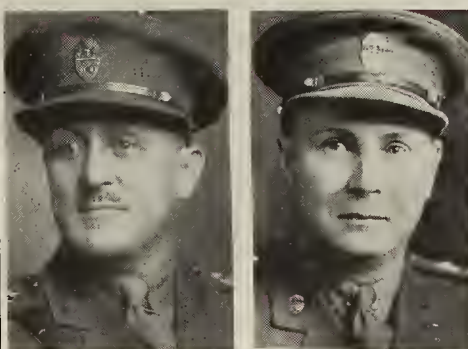
The theatre was staffed with an electrician, ticket taker, stage-dorman and manager. Reserved seat tickets were supplied to those groups desiring them and considerable use was made by the various societies of the theatre box office in connection with the sale of tickets.

According to W. R. Dymond, manager of the theatre, although considerable use was made of the theatre's scenery and equipment, it remains in good condition because of the care exercised by the various campus organizations.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Will all those who have not yet had their medical examination please make appointment immediately at 44 Hoskin. This includes all women students in second, third and fourth years.

C.O.T.C. Heads



On the left is Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Madill, V.D., B.A.Sc., F.R.A.I.C., resigning Officer Commanding of the Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C., and on the right is his successor, Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Wilson, E.D., B.A.Sc., former Officer Commanding of the Second Battalion of the Toronto contingent. Lt.-Col. Madill is head of the School of Architecture and has been an officer in the C.O.T.C. since 1914, and Officer Commanding since 1935. Lt.-Col. Wilson is the Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Tapeworms? Why, Yes! You May Even Have One

Do you know how many types of garbage you feed to your pigs, and change your sanitation by improving your drainage.

The tapeworm is the longest creature on earth. It can grow to a length of from 30 to 75 feet in your intestines. "But tell them that there is nothing to worry about," said Dr. J. P. Oughton, in charge of the exhibit. "We all have these animals inside us without knowing it. They don't bother us. As a matter of fact, many people have several of these worms in their intestines."

"This exhibit took several of us three to four months of hard work," added T. B. Kurata, who is in charge of the actual displaying of the exhibit. "We did not have very much trouble with getting the specimens because they are quite frequent. The plaster moulds took us longest."

Another characteristic of the beef, fish, and pork tapeworms is that they can be divided and they still live and multiply. If you take a drug that acts like a strong laxative, you can be cured of these innocent parasites.

What does one of them look like? Well, they have a toughened or thickened outer skin, sluggish motion, anchoring devices, and enlarged reproductive systems.

As Dean Swift wrote:
"So, naturalists, observe a flea
Has smaller fleas that on him prey
And these have smaller still to bite 'em
And so proceed ad infinitum."

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—British 2nd Army advances more than a mile south of the Hottot-Marche sector. The Germans appear to be making a general retreat from the huge west of Bastogne as American units drive to within four miles of the Germans' last main supply and escape highway.

Southwest Pacific—American forces make four landings in Luzon on the Lingayen Gulf under the personal command of General MacArthur, after a tremendous naval and aerial bombardment.

Rome—Retreating German troops at the extreme eastern end of the Italian front dig in for a stand along the southern bank of the Reno River.

Washington—Big air fleets smash at Tokyo and the Japanese base on the island of Formosa.

Kandy, Ceylon—Indian troops of the British 14th Army capture Shwebo, only 46 miles from Mandalay.

Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill Resigns Post In C.O.T.C., Succeeded By Wilson

VARSITY REPORTERS

All reporters whose names appeared in the Green Issue are requested to report to the News Office as of before Christmas. Application forms available in Room 42A University College for fifteen new reporters.

New Letters Club Will Review Wolfe

"A symposium on a tortured soul" is Bob Weaver's statement of the theme of tomorrow night's meeting of the U.C. Modern Letters Club in the Women's Union, at which four members will present papers on the life and work of Thomas Wolfe.

A personal novelist who spent his life seeking for the clue to the meaning of existence, and in the opinion of some critics one of the few geniuses America has produced, Wolfe has been chosen as the first subject on a program that hopes to deal with subjects lying off the beaten track of the English courses.

Following the four papers, there will be an open discussion and refreshments.

Open to anyone interested in modern letters, the club was founded last December as a meeting-place and stamping-ground for U.C. students with a leaning toward creative writing and literary appreciation. Meetings are to be organized around papers delivered by the members themselves, avoiding the common policy of calling on guest speakers.

Pointing out that the attendance at Thursday night's opener would condition club activities for the remainder of the term, Weaver urged students not to stay away merely because they feared "just another lecture."

"Our style will be as far from that of the classroom as possible," he stated. "We are looking forward to spitting of skulls and a really rip-roaring discussion."

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:
Warlock—Capitol Suite
Schubert—Quartet in A Minor
Sibelius—Symphony No. 7 in C Major

The Varsity Reviews

ACTA VICTORIANA

We would still hate to be editor of *Acta*, but are pleased to report that the harassed individual who has become much more successful in the current issue at disguising the paucity of contributions. There are still only six pages of true creative writing, but the remaining 20 are more skillfully filled than last time.

Phyllis Bloom is back with a poem, *The Oppressed*, that is only slightly inferior to her memorable *Persephone*; while Elizabeth Gavain gives her a run for her laurels with *From Birth Remembering*, a ghoulish and dreamy theme maturely handled. Two such poems alone raise an undergraduate magazine above today's lamentable average.

Four O'Clock and a Frosty Night is Ann Gareth's contribution to the overstocked literature of tortured souls; while her poem *Lines* and Dorothy Sigmond's *Somnambulist* and Pat Gazeley's *A Song of Darkness* contribute to the dream-world in which much of *Acta*

30 Years an Officer in the C.O.T.C., Lt.-Col. Madill Resigns from his Commanding Position

O.C. SINCE 1935

Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Madill, O.C., University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., announced to The Varsity last night that he has resigned from command of the C.O.T.C. and that authority has been received from N.D. H.Q. for Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Wilson, E.D., former second-in-command, to take over the newly vacated post.

Lt.-Col. Madill said: "The main reason for my resignation is not because I am dissatisfied or haven't enjoyed the work, but is due to the fact that I will require more time to perform my duties as head of the School of Architecture."

In a letter to the officers of the C.O.T.C., he stated: "It has been my honor and privilege to be commanding officer of the Contingent since 1935. The normal tenure of command would have terminated in 1939. Each year, when the command has been renewed, Lt.-Col. Wilson and the University authorities have seen fit to ask me to continue and to say that they felt that this was in the best interests of all concerned. I feel that this is no longer the case and it gives me great pleasure for Lt.-Col. Wilson to take command before the war is over."

"I do not feel that the end of the war is in sight or that the full contribution of the C.O.T.C. has been made, but I

(Continued on page 4)

'The Budworm' Coming.. Soon

Government entomologist Dr. C. E. Atwood will speak at the January meeting of the Foresters' Club in the Music Room in Hart House on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Atwood is assistant entomologist in the Dominion Department of Agriculture. He will be in Toronto at a conference and has consented to address the club on "The Spruce Budworm Menace," a menace which is considered by some to be more serious than forest fires to the nation's forests.

Dr. Atwood will come from Sault Ste. Marie, where the Dominion government is building a new \$65,000 laboratory.

ACTA VICTORIANA

seems to have been evolved. As for a poem by Jean Preston, entitled (for the reader's information) *Pow*, it can be classed with the two articles on November's production of *She Stoops to Conquer*, the unnecessary Men's and Women's Sports pages, the review of *Homo the Sap* (yes, even now!) and the inevitable Don't-Use-Your-Telephone-in-Wartime plug as a symptom of editorial desperation.

All this time we have been postulating of Marion Cooper's *Mademoiselle-Rites*, which manages to deal with its subject sincerely and without histrionics while at the same time remaining eminently readable.

Howard Lacey's *Parody on Horace* is the cleverest contribution in the book, while the current edition of *Incidentally* aspires for that crown and, as usual, falls very flat. We intend to keep panning this feature until it takes life or drops out; the theme is lifted from The Varsity's "Hither," and the gags in the (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1945

Curtain

The Board of Syndics of Hart House Theatre have released a report on the activities of the recently-completed season. The opening of the Theatre to campus productions for a period of five weeks was experimental in nature, and judging by the tone of the report, the experiment was a success. Much of the success is due to the efficient management of Mr. Bill Dymond, who handled the manifold problems of re-opening the Theatre in a very capable manner.

The contribution of a campus theatre to the cultural life and spirit of the University cannot be over-estimated. It was only when the difficulties of staging off-campus productions became apparent after the original closing of the theatre, that an S.A.C. Committee headed by Rex Wilson, former editor of The Varsity, and Art Gorman, undertook to solve the problems that brought on the closing. The Board of Syndics were only too glad to co-operate with the committee and accept the makeshift solutions offered. Art Gorman drew up an estimate which paralleled the Board's estimate of costs and the committee was successful in procuring the services of Mr. Bill Dymond as part-time manager.

The co-operation of the student body was the only unknown element in the experiment and this was not found to be wanting. In many of the productions staged, the students aided the management by providing much of their own scenery and sets. Although considerable use was made of the theatre's equipment, it has, on the whole, remained in good condition because care was exercised by the students.

It is thought, that because of the success of the venture and the enthusiasm with which it was received by the student body, it will be repeated next year. And it is to be hoped that the time is not too far distant when the campus Theatre will enjoy a full season of productions and a revival of the Drama Festival.

"The Arts of Peace"

In these days of practical and budgeted living when the value of the liberal arts is so often challenged, sharp controversy has arisen over the exact meaning of the word "education". Numerous articles and books dealing with the question of whether it implies, as it did to the Greeks, ability to enjoy one's leisure, or, as the emphasis on things practical today suggests ability to earn one's living, have been written by authorities on modern education. We think, however, that the best definition of education was written three hundred years ago by John Milton who said that its primary purpose was to create character. "I call a complete and generous education," he said, "one which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices both private and public of peace and war".

The purpose of education, Milton implies here, is to produce a human being capable of applying native intelligence broadened by learning. He does not distinguish between the arts and sciences; rather he stresses that they are complementary and have their place side by side in a "complete and generous education." It is of course rarely possible to achieve proficiency in both in this day of specialization. All learning, however, is wasted if it results only in an impressive fund of knowledge; it is successful

only if it leads to an alertness of the brains. A degree in arts or sciences is worthless unless it carries with it what is often a somewhat rare commodity—common sense. We have, however, dearly bought proof to show that education has succeeded in at least half of what Milton considered was its aim. In every newspaper we pick up, we read of men who have performed justly, skillfully, and magnanimously the offices of war. They prove that education has helped to make them, as Milton said, "brave men, worthy patriots, dear to God, and famous to all ages."

But what of peace? "War has made great, many whom peace has made small", because, "If after being released from the toils of war, you neglect the arts of peace . . . your peace will be only a more distressing war, and that which you imagine liberty will prove the worst of slavery". Milton knew that the duties of peace are harder and more constant though perhaps less obvious than those of war. We were aware in the last war that relentless effort was needed to obtain victory, what we did not realize was the necessity of continuing the effort after hostilities had ceased. All our leaders recognize that our hopes for any sort of world security after this war are based on international understanding and co-operation, and they assure us that everything will be done to secure the goodwill of all countries. It is however easier for nations, as for individuals to work in concord together when under stress. A common fear will force agreements which self interest in normal times would never allow. Therefore the peace that we hope is approaching, if it is to be of any duration, will demand all the intelligence, learning, and understanding of which we as a people are capable.

The present conflict has demanded, and developed, men trained in the arts of war. But peace will demand, even more importantly, men trained to meet the more exacting demands of a feverish society, wallowing in the wake of war. Only if we have such men can we have unity in our midst, satisfactory relations in foreign affairs, and stability in our economics—without which liberty is indeed the worst of slaveries. It would be foolishness to assert that only by spending four years in college can one become equipped to perform these duties. But it can, and should be, forcefully advanced, that a university presents the greatest opportunity to develop the necessary qualities.

Last term, we published a letter from a former member of The Varsity staff, now serving in the forces. The theme of this letter was that while the government is prepared to send demobilized servicemen to university, the scheme still has to be sold to them. Many of these men planned to go to college before they enlisted; however, at the present time they doubt whether, after the years spent in non-constructive activity, the time required to complete a university course would make it worth while. Individual cases, of course, differ, but we feel that these years would rarely be 'wasted'.



Romanticism En Masse

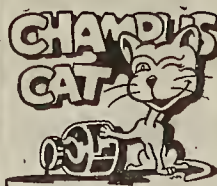
Massey Hall

Nineteenth century romantic music was featured on last night's Toronto Symphony Orchestra programme with Kathleen Parlow as guest artist in the Saint-Saens *Violin Concerto in B Minor*.

Miss Parlow's performance was inspiring as usual and the orchestra was, as usual, too loud, continually showing a tendency to overshadow the violin. This was especially noticeable in the first movement, in which there are quite a lot of low notes on the violin. Miss Parlow's lower notes are not nearly as brilliant as her higher ones. The second movement contains an unusual passage of extremely difficult harmonic arpeggios which Miss Parlow executed with ease, where many lesser performers would fall by the wayside. The genius of the composer is caught sight of in the brilliant third movement. The spirited violinistic passages and lilting melodies inspired both soloist and orchestra to the high spot of the evening.

It is remarkable that Miss Parlow should find the time and energy to perform with the orchestra. Demands on time by teaching, quartet concerts and radio programs do not leave much extra time in which to keep up terrific memory and technical feats that solo work requires. After all this time, Miss Parlow still retains her firm technique and brilliant

(Continued on page 4)



Villain Shutupted As Organ Uppeded

Once upon a time Susie was browsing in the stacks when she came across a pile of loose paper with printing on it that started something like this:

"K-1, P-3, over and under and under and over and the old cow died of mummy dust. 123456789 and move the king under the shower, break open the top and sprinkle with a deft transposition into C sharp minor 987654321. Her-rings are good today."

Susie didn't know that this was a minor work by James Joyce that had lost its cover. She took it home and started to knit an angora sweater according to its instructions. She knitted and knitted and the more she knitted the more the sweater began looking like a striped tea cosy for a street-car.

Having shipped the Trolley Tea Cosy off to the T.T.C., Susie trotted back to the Library with the book. It was a blizzard day and when Susie wasn't looking a page from the top of the pile was wafted by a mischievous breeze right into the second story window of the Household Science building.

The Household Scientists were delighted to find a recipe for Haggis that they hadn't seen before, so they got out all their pots and pans and started to work. They powdered the crows' feet and mixed the poison ivy, shoe laces, onions, kumquats, typewriter ribbons, left goloshes, and super-suds mille shakes. But just at this point they reached an impasse with the Museum authorities about the mummy-dust, so, not without regret, they dumped what they had mixed so far into the furnace.

Next morning the Superintendent couldn't believe his eyes. Every radiator in the University had turned a bilious green.

On the very steps of the Library, Susie remembered that she was overdue for her music lesson, so she dashed right over to the Conservatory. Dr. Squeaky Villain was in an awful mood that day, and when Susie hit her 17th wrong note he scattered papers all over the room in a frenzy. When they picked them up, a dozen pages of the disintegrating book of Joyce got mixed with the works Dr. Villain was due to play at Convocation Hall that afternoon.

Dr. Villain started off easily enough, but when he got to the fourth page he started pulling out stop after stop, and the chaos of sound roared louder and louder, till the very building trembled and The Varsity critic got very uncomfortable. All at once the organist tramped hard on several pedals and the organ exploded with a roar, and a rush of compressed air blew fifty-three people out through the roof of Convocation Hall. One of them was picked up in mid-air by a passing Lancaster, but was turned down for flat feet.

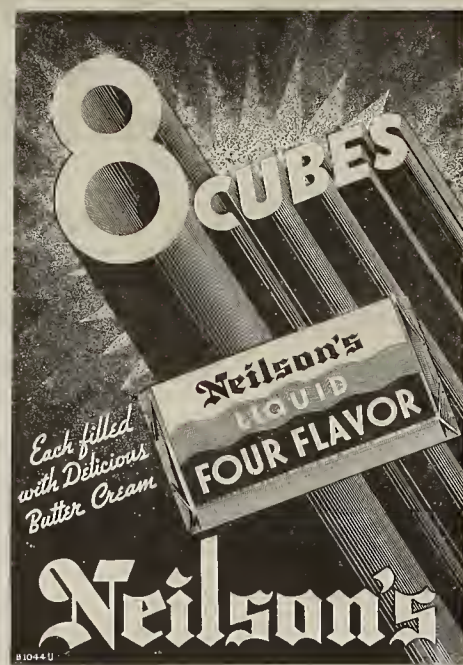
The blast also scattered the guilty pages far and wide once more, and one of them was wafted into the Hart House chess room, where two enthusiasts seized upon it as a rare example of the tournament manoeuvre known as the Hop-scotch Gambit.

When they started working it out on the board, they got into trouble with the heroic proportions of the play and had to move off the board altogether. Half way down the stairs they even added the Warden's Cuspidor as an extra pawn. The game broke up when a passing Swimming Instructor found them playing on the checkered bottom of Hart House pool, and made them get out and remove their shoes.

The precious bit of paper seized this opportunity to dive down the drain, where it constipated the entire plumbing system until the mounting water-pressure could be restrained no longer. The entire University blew up and they picked President Dody's garters off a tree in High Park.

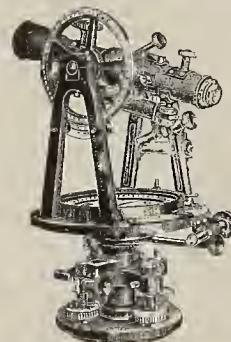
So we see why James Joyce is called "a powerful writer."

MEEWOOTBEL



WHAT'S THE ANGLE?

Take a reading, then focus your telescope



on SCHOOL AT-HOME

Royal York Hotel - Jan. 19th

Informal - MART KENNEY - \$2.50 per couple

Tickets on sale in Eng. Soc. Store,
11.30-1.30 starting Thursday.

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

Operated by the Students' Administrative Council

This fund is open to students who pay the S.A.C. fee and are in either of the final two years of their courses. The maximum loan is \$100.00. Interest is charged at 5% from date of leaving the University. Applicants will be interviewed and loans granted in January. Those receiving loans must sign a note, and a satisfactory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

A few copies of the 1944

edition of

Torontonensis

ore on sale at the S.A.C. Office,
Hort House.

Price \$5.00

U.C. Upsets Meds 3-1 In Hockey Opener

A greatly underrated U.C. team knocked off a powerful Meds squad by a 3-1 score in yesterday's hockey game played at Varsity Arena. The Artsmen, last year's Jennings Cup champs, were figured to lose to the well-coached and experienced Meds team. The U.C. team was filled with new faces, especially on the forward lines where Davidson, Ferguson, and Thompson are all first-year men. Doug Davidson, one of the Varsity Blues goalies, is the Red and White net-minder and played a sparkling game. The Meds forward lines were repeatedly blocked by the U.C. defence of Wade, Hart and Bain, who all played for Varsity. Bryans, in goal, stopped most of the shots at the doctors and the 3 which did hit the twine behind him were unstopable.

Lawler notched the only Meds' goal after four minutes of the first period when he picked up Casswell's rebound and parked in behind Davidson. U.C. finally broke through when rookie Pete Ferguson grabbed Furry's rebound and shot the puck into the upper right corner. U.C.'s strong defence broke up every Meds rush and sent the rubber back up to the forwards. Davidson skated through the medical defence to retrieve Hart's rebound and banged the disc behind Bryans for U.C.'s second goal.

After the intermission, play ranged up and down the ice, with Meds seldom penetrating the U.C. end zone. Furry intercepted a Meds pass at their blue-line, held the puck for a second and then passed the rubber to Bain, who skated right in on Bryans and scored, to clinch the game.

MacIntyre, Lawler and Fyfe starred for Meds but were still unable to get

Relay Race Of Forty Teams Won by Meds

Strong entries from Medicine dominated this week's Interfaculty track meet, which consisted of a three-lap relay. There was abnormally heavy traffic on the Hart House track Monday and Tuesday nights as forty different teams, with a total of 120 men, pounded around the hardwood. The larger number of entries brought exclamations of glee from Track Coach Hec Phillips, who has put in a lot of overtime organizing the weekly meets.

A powerful, veteran crew brought top honors to Meds, as Lewis, Fielding and Wilford did the three laps in 54 seconds flat. A game but green entry of Hildechi, Hart and Kingston from Victoria led the field with a time of 54.4 right up to the last lap, only to be beaten out by the favored and more experienced Doctors.

The Meds' second team tied for third place with U.C. Both the Meds crew of Antoni, Fyfe and Cross, and the Royal College crowd of Purcell, Mathews and Myers, went around in 55.9 seconds. Yeates, Yundt and Armstrong

cooped fourth spot with a time of 56.2. Competition was stiff all through the meet. All forty teams finished within 14 seconds of each other, the slowest time for the three laps—approximately 450 yards—being 68 seconds.

past the Arts defence with one consistency.

U.C. now leads Group I with two points while the doctors drop to the cellar with one loss. Sr. School, the third team in the group, will play their first game some time next week.

U.C.—Goal, Davidson; defence, Hart, Bain; centre, Furry; wings, Ferguson, Davidson; subs, Thompson, Purcell, Wade. Manager, J. Fine.

Meds—Goal, Bryans; defence, Callahan, Crasswell; centre, Faber; wings, Hughes, MacIntyre; subs, Fyfe, Lawler, Gear, Grout. Manager, S. Feigman. Referees: Self and Morris.

First Period	
1. Meds—Lawler (Crasswell).....	4.00
2. U.C.—Ferguson (Furry).....	6.45
3. U.C.—Davison (Hart).....	19.00
Penalties—None.	
Second Period	
4. U.C.—Bain (Furry).....	10.55
Penalties—None.	

Speaking OF SPORT

By Al Cringan

DRIVELLINGS. . .

We hear that the Varsity hockey team bowed to Army 7-3 last night at Ravina Gardens. Too bad we weren't there—we really wanted to see the Blues play last night. . . . Dropped in to watch a practice of the basketball Blues yesterday afternoon. Mac McCutcheon had a nearly full squad drilling. Don Gibson, Joe Ryan and Bill Fountain, to mention a few, were going through their paces. The team should provide some top action in Toronto basketball circles this winter, from present indications. . . . Charlie Winterburn has been giving water-polo pointers in the Hart House pool daily for the past some while. If Charlie gets his pointers across, as he seems to have been doing of late, the intramural splashers will make with some exciting, close and skilful matches in the daze to come. . . . And the assault-at-arms instructors in the three little gyms on the ground floor of Hart House are very concentrative right now. Remember, boxers, wrestlers and fencers, skill in your line will give not only your faculty distinction in the intramural bouts which are coming up this month, but also will give the University distinction in the exhibition matches which will take place between Varsity and O.A.C. at one or more of the coming athletic nights. . . . We're trying out the box-score idea for hockey write-ups, as in yesterday's only intramural game. The big papers all do it, but is it what we want in The Varsity or not? . . . And then there are other popular indoor sports which don't rate anyone no P.T. credits anyhow. Such as . . .

FOUR NO-TRUMP. . .

That's the cry that's been filling the upper halls of Hart House recently. Incidentally—how long is it since a game of chess has been played in the Chess Room? This campus really has some sharp bridge players—"Nick" Nicholls, "Robbie," "Albert," Herb Stricker, George Shaw and others of note. If anyone wants to kibitz a real game—drop into the Chess Room. If you like watching slams being bid—watch over Bill Pauli's shoulder. He's the notorious slam-bidder. If you'd rather watch a consistently good, winning game, pick on Nick, or Bill Clipperton.

Actually, bridge isn't as unathletic as it's thought to be. If you're high blood-pressure or take cat-fits easily, stay away from the little square pasteboards.

MORE ABOUT PEOPLE. . .

Doug Davidson, goalkeeper for this year's edition of the cup-winning U.C. hockey sextette, played a fine game in goal yesterday when U.C. upset Meds' first team by 3-1. Then he went on and goalied some more in the Varsity game in the evening. . . . Ross Kingston of Vic did some fleet footwork earlier in the week. In one of Chesty's P.T. periods he is said to have dashed fifty yards in very little over four seconds—and that's pretty fast running. . . . To close—which college, or possibly faculty, is going to be able to enter the most runners in the intramural indoor track meet, now in progress, and thus be able to pile up a pile of points high enough to put them away up on top in the Reed Trophy standings, regardless of winners in the races, or of points obtained in other winter sports?—or is indoor track restricted to those who have been training since the fall?

WOMEN'S SWIM PRACTICE

Today in the U.T.S. pool at Bloor and Spadina. 7:30-8:15 p.m., special instruction in speed swimming. 8:15-9:00 p.m., instruction in diving, ornamental and style. Women from all years and all colleges are requested to attend.

SWIMMING—WOMEN

Will all those who expect to swim this winter and have not had a medical examination, please report immediately to 44 Hoskin.

What's On Today

VIC FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Victoria College French Club at 7:45 p.m. in Wynmwood, at which the skits formerly scheduled for the December meeting will be presented. Will all those who were to take part in these skits please be present at this meeting. Refreshments.

I.S.S.

There will be a meeting of the I.S.S. in the Women's Union at 8:30 p.m. today. Students of every faculty and year are urged to attend.

COMING EVENTS

THURS, JAN. 11
8:00 p.m.—The Christian Science Organization's January meeting is to be held in Wynmwood. They extend a cordial invitation to students of all faculties.

Are YOU Registered
at 99 St. George St.

SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	1.00 4.15	Dent A St. M. A	Trin A Vic I	I. Hart, Shand V. Hart, Fyfe
BASKETBALL	12.30 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00	Sr. Med A St. M. A Jr. SPS II Chem Knos Emman B	U.C. I Trin A Dent III Mech Wyc A St. M. D	Campbell Lye Lye Lye Carrol Carrol
BASEBALL	12.30 4.00 6.30	St. M. C U.C. III Wyc	Dent B SPS IV Forestry	Whittle, Fine Brant, Vetter (game cancelled)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs., Jan. 11	12.30 4.00 5.00 6.00	Jr. SPS III Chem Emman III Med A	Jr. Med II Mech Forestry III Civil	Silver, Stone Staley, Currah A. N. Campbell, Macke A. N. Campbell, Macke
Fri. 12	12.30 4.00 6.30 7.30	IV Chem I Mech II Med I Med	IV Elec I Chem II Civil I Civil	Booth, Boivin Denham, Klotz Klaehn, A. N. Campbell A. N. Campbell, Klaehn
Sat. 13	12.30	III Med B	III Metal	Rotman, Broder

* The Sportswoman *

By Joan Campbell and Jan Murray

KER-SPLASH!

will be the echo for the next few days hence, when the College swimming prelims start coming up at U.T.S. pool. The first meet to be run off will be that held by St. Hilda's the evening of the 16th, followed closely by O.T., who are holding theirs on the 17th. St. Mike's will hold their prelim some time around the end of the month, although the date hasn't been set definitely because of conflicting ideas about whether it is better to hold the meet before their big dance, and risk colds, or after the dance and ruin beautiful coiffures.

We guess you all know something about the big meet. We hope you will because we spent a bit of time explaining about it the other day, but anyhow . . . We aren't certain of the date yet but the final intramural meet will be held in Hart House pool either the 17th or 24th of February. The prelim meet for the University will be held a few days previously.

We expect to have about 9 teams, but the more the merrier. There are rules to the game, but the contestants have plenty of scope for originality. If the contestants are entering in Ornamental, they must do two back somersaults, and a porpoise and dolphin, with their two optional tricks. Style entrants are required to do a breaststroke, broad back stroke, and side stroke. Diving entries are trying for an individual cup and must do a front and back dive and three optional dives. The winners of the style are chosen, five or six ornamentalists who are outstanding, and as many divers, and these go on to the final meet, where the winners in these classes are weeded out and the speed events are run off.

The speed events are: 50 yds. free style, 50 yds. back stroke, 50 yds. breast stroke, and 100 free-style-relay. The 150 yds. medley relay will conclude the meet. One person only can go in four events, three of which may be speed events, including relays.

This year we are stipulating that each contestant has to attend at least three practices, because we found last year that people were exhausted after one race. They were just out of condition, so this year we don't want that. Also, many did not know anything about starting and turning and finishing, and because of this ignorance were disqualified.

The telegraphic meet is still hanging fire, but we'll keep hoping. It lies largely with the Directorate at this point.

Another important point is that all prospective swimmers must have a check-up at 44 Hoskin before the prelim meet and before the final. Failure to do so will mean that the young hopeful concerned will not be allowed to swim at the meet.

We know that the zero weather is not conducive to swimming, but we have heard that the L.M. pool-room is quite warm enough to be a drawing card as the only hot-spot on the campus. So we hope to see a large aggregation of girls out at the meets.

If you don't know about your College prelim meet, you can find out from Sue Oliver, vice-president of the Swimming Club, at HY 3081, or Barb Hinchliffe, secretary, at LL 8914.

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FLOOR SHOW
SURPRISES

Hart House

C.O.T.C. . . .
(Continued from page 1)

know that my remaining in command is no longer necessary, or perhaps desirable, for the continued success of the Contingent."

Lt-Col. Madill has been an officer of the C.O.T.C. since the formation of the University of Toronto Contingent in November, 1914. He also served on the staff of the School of Infantry in Toronto and Camp Borden, with the rank of Major.

When the Polish army in Canada was organized at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lt-Col. Madill was O.C. of the first depot battalion.

Lt-Col. Wilson said: "I would like to pay tribute to the amount of work that Lt-Col. Madill has done for the C.O.T.C. ever since the start of the war. Only those who have been closely associated with him can realize the amount of labor that this has entailed."

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Periodically
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ART, MUSIC & DRAMA
(Continued from page 2)

tone that have made her the world's outstanding woman violinist of our day.

Unfortunately, the rest of the program did not stand in the same class as the above. An orchestration of Mendelssohn's *Prelude and Fugue* (written when he was 18 years old) by Benjamin was a particularly poor first choice. The work opens with a prolonged passage for horns, woodwinds and brass. The unfortunate part was that the instruments had not been given sufficient time to warm up and, as a consequence, were uncomfortably flat; their tone, too, was colorless and ragged. Unusual effects were obtained by massing groups of instruments. The strings came off well in this performance.

Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony, No. 6 in F*, sounded rather sloppy after recently hearing Stokowski's rendition in *Fantasia*. This work is so well known by now that further comment is unnecessary. A noisy work with a few catchy tunes, Dvorak's *Scherzo Capriccioso*, completed the program.

The eternal drawback to the orchestra's development and improvement is the limited number of practices that it has for each concert. How can it be expected to compete with the New York Philharmonic, or even the Cincinnati Orchestra, when the Union decrees that no more than three practices will be allowed for a performance. Often practices are cut down to one, and it is not unusual to have to play a work at sight. This condition of affairs is not the fault of the poor musician caught in the clutches of a gangster-plumber in Chicago. Suffice it to say that we hope this state of affairs will not continue for much longer, at least for the good of musical Toronto!

ELIZABETH HOPPER

**SUPPORT THE
I. S. S.**

hither and yon

with frank tasky

Inspired by the current flight of "abba" in the *Trinity Review*, this column today breaks into print with the current crop of cross-Canadian poetry. Also, we may add, parenthetically, it's a highly commendable way for a lazy man to fill this space.

Our first limping iambic hops in from *Queen's University Journal* and, naturally enough, it's entitled *The Kangaroo*:
I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances,
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to dances.

Since we are in a zoological mood, we might well turn to this touching rhapsody, found croaking in its usual habitat, *The Sheaf*, the journal of the University of Saskatchewan. It's called "The Frog" and runs something like this:

Some poets write of thoughts at sea,
Or of some ploughmen o'er the lea,
But my voice I raise to thee, Little Frog;
Froggie, if we can detect thee,
We are going to dissect thee,
When we're finished, we'll have wrecked thee, Little Frog.

Cruel Biology does demand it,
Our instructor doth command it,
So I hope that you can stand it, Little Frog.

First of all, we break your skin in,
Then we stick the awful pin in
And we spread you out like linen, Little Frog.

All is over; all is ended,
And you can never more be mended,
But you served the purpose splendid,

Little Frog.

With a quick twist, we turn from zoology to biology, and from *The Sheaf* to *The Western Gazette*, where we discover this refugee from Petrarch. No title.

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you,
The nearest thing to bliss;
But now I know Biology,
And sit and sigh and moan;
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

Well, women is as good a topic as any to talk about, so while we're on the subject, we might as well turn an ear (we're always turning an ear to women) to this limerick, which takes as its title, aptly enough, *Ore Diggers*. We found it filling a hole on the bottom of a page in *The Manitoban*:

When Caesar was a babe in diapers,
And chariots lacked windshield wipers;
Before Napoleon ever knew
That he could meet his Waterloo;
When Cleo was a howling brat—
Women were yelling: "Buy me that."

And for a variation on the same theme, we have this panegyric from Macdonald College's *Fault-Yet-Times*:

Under the moon he told his love,
The color left her cheeks;
And on the shoulder of his coat
It stayed for weeks and weeks and weeks.

All right, *Trinity Review*, you take it from here.

**Combs, Pens, Beanies!
What Have You Lost?**

President H. J. Cody knows where it is. Principal Sidney Smith knows where it is. The registrar's office knows where it is. DO YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS?

What we are speaking of is the U.C. Lost and Found Office. The janitor of the college tells us that there are so many unclaimed articles cluttering up the office that it is becoming hard to get into the place. Haven't any of you lost something this year?

The Varsity went to see just what sort of articles had been left by students, and here is a partial list of what is to be had. There are two umbrellas, eleven pens and pencils, army gloves, knitted and leather gloves, text-books ranging from Shakespeare to higher mathematics, to the number of 25, two slide-rules (not engineers'), scarves, bracelets, cosmetic bags, geometrical stencils, glasses, a wire electrical connection, combs, and knitting needles.

And to add that last touch—a lone fur mitt, several packages of McLean's Hot Chocolate, a beanie, and a bank-book.

To top it all off, the janitor says that people have even started to bring in things from other buildings.

One reason advanced by the authorities for the amount of unclaimed possessions is that there are so many students other than those registered in U.C. who take classes in the building. Why not call around to the caretaker's office to the left of the rotunda and check up on what is there, even if you aren't a U.C. student? Then maybe you'll be able to say in the words of Peggy Pugsley of 11 Pass: "I've lost millions of things, and that dear little janitor has always had them in his office for me!"

**Therapy At-Home
To Feature Chorus**

The Occupational and Physiotherapy Undergraduate Association is holding its annual At-Home in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel Friday night.

Under the supervision of the Physiotherapists, the chorus line-up, following the precedent set last year, will provide the entertainment. The girls prophesy an even better line up of glamorous therapists this year. The decorations follow a winter motif of snow men and ladies.

The O.T.'s are presenting a one-act satire on both therapy courses entitled "Morning in St. Peter's Clinic."

A limited number of tickets are available to other faculties at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House.

Acta Victoriana . . .
(Continued from page 1)

present instances—largely from the *Readers' Digest*.

Acta is bearing up well, and we wish its third issue well. We suggest its contributors try more humor à la Mr. Lacey, as a genre more nearly germane to undergraduate talents than the tortured dream-worlds that have been haunting *Acta* contributors since the heyday of Margaret Gould and before. Perhaps the sight of a typewriter inspires a Victorian to a gloomier view of life. Us, we'll stick to opium.

HUGH KENNER

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J. L. MACDOWELL, Lieut.

By-Election . . .
(Continued from page 1)

him by Colonel Ralston, or it can forestall the February 5 by-election by requesting the dissolution of parliament. A few more months of life might mean a great deal.

This writer's guess, for what it is worth, is that no one has yet decided what course is to be followed. The Prime Minister has a habit of surprising everyone, including his intimates, with a sudden decision, but that sudden decision is the expedient outgrowth of a number of alternative possibilities, all of which have been developed up until the final moment of decision.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945

No. 58

Student Counsellors Analyse Positions At Group Discussion

Counsellors to Entertain With One-act Play at Y.W.C.A. Will Meet Again in March and April

COUNSELLORS NEEDED

Students at the University interested in becoming camp counsellors, and those who have served formerly in that capacity, are asked to attend a "Gala Counsellors Get-together" on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium, 21 McGill Street.

In making this announcement yesterday, Miss Dorothy Jackson, assistant professor at the University's School of Health and Physical Education, said that the purpose of the open meeting was to form a "friendly mutual exchange" between counsellors, camp directors and the Ontario Camp Directors Association.

Program for the gathering will include: a group discussion on job analysis; a talk by John Booth, who will tell of his experience at the "YM" Camp Pinecrest last summer; a talk by Helen Ricker, Humber College student, chairman of the counsellors' section; submission of application forms for would-be counsellors; a one-act play, "The Interview"; and a rendition of camp songs by a group of girl students from the University.

Miss Jackson said that the meeting was a result of the previous one held in November of last year, when representative counsellors from each Ontario camp met to form a counsellors' section of the Ontario Camping Association.

Counsellors will meet without camp directors attending, she said, at two gatherings scheduled for March and April this year.

Miss Jackson, who is also in charge of the counsellors' training course at the University's School of Health and Physical Education, says: "There is a definite need for counsellors in camps throughout Ontario, and this meeting will provide an excellent means of communication between those who desire counsellors and those who wish to hold that position."

To Hold Courses For Servicemen In University

Night courses in real estate for demobilized soldiers and for real estate businessmen will be established shortly, Dr. W. J. Dunlop, head of the University's extension department, announced yesterday.

Dr. Dunlop said that, tentatively speaking, lectures will be held one night a week for 10 weeks. More exact information will be available, he said, after he holds a meeting concerning the matter with John B. Laidlaw, executive-secretary of the Ontario Association of Realtors.

Included in the lectures will be discussion of property appraisal, town planning, municipal taxation, and salesmanship.

A similar series of courses—only three days in length, however—were held in the extension department before the war, and none have been conducted here since.

35 Laval Men Go To Mexico In Interchange

Quebec—(CUP)—Four Mexican students, Luis Amescua, Enrique Amescua, Fernando Gonzales, and Guillermo Hernandez, arrived in Quebec on Tuesday. The students left Mexico City on Nov. 26 on a goodwill trip to the United States and Canada, and on their arrival in Quebec were received by the Mexican Consul, Andre Turcot. A tour of the city was sponsored by members of the Tourist Bureau in Quebec.

Along with the announcement of the Mexican students' arrival came the news that 35 students of Quebec's Laval University will leave shortly to study courses in Spanish language and Spanish and Mexican literature, in Mexico.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL SERVICE TRAINING

Women undergraduates (other than C.R.C.C.) who were enrolled in the First Aid Course for the W.N.S.T. requirement during the fall term will report to their respective Deans of Women regarding service assignments for this term. Due to the small enrolment, no course in Home Nursing will be arranged, and 30 hours of service will be required.

Students who have enrolled for service in canteens are reminded that they must complete at least 60 hours' service during the academic year.

Students giving service in canteens, Day Nurseries, settlements, Y.W.C.A., Red Cross Blood Lab. (Bloor and Bay), etc., are required to obtain from the official in charge a signed statement of their hours of service for last term and present this to their respective Deans of Women. A similar report will be required at the end of March.

Students working at Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic and Ontario Mobile Unit Laboratory must sign sheets provided each day they are present and these will be forwarded to the University along with C.R.C.C. records.

Reveal Plans For I.S.S. Drive At Meeting

At a meeting of the International Student Service which took place at the Women's Union last night, the representatives of each faculty revealed their plans for the new I.S.S. Drive. Chairman of the I.S.S. is Gordon T. Stulberg, III Law, who, along with the rest of those participating, is trying to make the campaign a success.

Plans for the I.S.S. Drive to take place from Wednesday morning, January 24, to Friday evening, January 26, are in progress. Secret surprises are in store for all, which will be disclosed later. There are rumors about animal parades, slogans such as "Pennies for Patches," ski-night, and "Come Single, Go Double."

Mr. Stulberg said that it is evident that the helping-unfortunate fellow-students in the war-torn world should be our duty. Realizing the importance of this campaign, we as university students must get behind our representatives, he continued.

A special plea is being made for girls of various colleges and faculties to sign the lists which will be posted for tagging on Thursday, January 25. These lists will be posted on the various notice boards around the campus in the next few days.

The next meeting of the I.S.S. Committee will be held Monday, January 22. All interested are asked to attend.

Victoria S.C.M. Plans Project For Children

The Sherbourne Street Settlement House sent a plea to university students through the Victoria S.C.M., Morley Clark, president of the Vic chapter, disclosed yesterday.

Jim Beckett, curator of the group which will soon be formed to meet this demand, said that plans have been made for a visit to the settlement tonight.

"We will be meeting at Vic at 7:15 sharp and will then proceed to the Settlement at 349 Sherbourne Street," said Beckett. "Our visit will enable us to see what is needed and how we can help. There will be classes in crafts and hobbies, sports and games, special groups such as choirs, miniature orchestras, dramatic clubs and other groups for recreation and guidance."

"There is an ever-increasing need for help down there," explained Clark. "Boys and girls whose fathers are overseas and whose mothers work in war plants, need other companionship, guidance, and leadership. Students are able to provide these for youngsters who would otherwise be roaming the streets."

Men students are especially needed as leaders," Beckett said, although there will be room for girls as well.

Although this project is being sponsored by the S.C.M., it is not necessarily confined to active members of the group, he added. "This will be a good way for students to help the war effort as well as helping to reduce the juvenile delinquency problem."

For those who are unable to come this week, information may be obtained from any of the members of the Vic S.C.M.

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Songs by Debussy, Fauré, Roussel, Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Wolf.

with groups of people setting fire to Nazi headquarters in city, left undamaged in recent Allied raids, while much of Munich heavily damaged.

Varsity Office—3:30 a.m.—Night editor still wondering where the Sports-woman copy is.

Ontario—By-election in North Grey is declared by Prog. Cons. candidate W. S. Case to be of nation-wide importance as having to do "with what is left of national unity and our ability as a nation to maintain an even keel."

Courses For Veterans To Start Next April States Dr. Dunlop

Toronto U.A.S. Holding Dance For Ex-Members

The Training Command of the University Air Squadron will play host to members of the squadron and ex-members of the late University Air Training Corps at a farewell dance to be held in Hart House on Friday, Jan. 19.

Specially welcome are all R.C.A.F. personnel attending the University—whether discharged or not. The only proviso is that they drop into the Orderly Room in Hart House next week and pick up their complimentary tickets. If planning to attend in uniform, no tickets are required.

"There will be a Truth and Consequences show," said Gordon Stulberg of the entertainment committee. During the evening an Air Force Queen will be chosen and presented with an "appropriate prize."

Another feature is planned—a take-off on the U.A.S. Orderly Room, in which "all officers will receive their due."

Music will be provided by an 11-piece orchestra.

Shows Relation Of The Cabinet To The Crown

The development of the Canadian Cabinet was traced by Professor George W. Brown, professor of History at the University, in an address to the Salmagundi Club. He explained the relation of the Cabinet to the Crown, and also compared its functions with those of similar bodies in the United States and Great Britain.

Professor Brown pointed out the necessity of considering the problem of (Continued on page 4)

McGill Senate Adopts Proposal Placing University on Three-term Basis for Servicemen: First Year Outlined

ENROLMENT HEAVY

Courses to meet almost every need of ex-servicemen who plan to take advantage of the educational grants provided for them after the war are being planned by most of Canada's universities, Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of Extension Studies of the University of Toronto, stated recently.

Speaking of this University's plans, Dr. Dunlop said that special courses were planned in addition to an all-over Canadian program. The latter intends to insert a third term into the usual two-term year, so that veterans may be given their studies in early spring, thereby studying during the usual vacation period and fitting themselves for the next year, when the fall term is opened.

This procedure provides ex-servicemen with the equivalent of a full four-year course before the degrees are granted, but saves a year in time.

He said that the enrolment of men seeking engineering courses at the University of Toronto has been particularly heavy.

The University has outlined a first-year course which will open April 2, giving six months of study before the opening of the regular term in early October. This permits them to take a summer course which, if passed, will give them entrance to second year in October. A concentrated ten months' course that covers such studies as Accounting, Economics and Statistics, opens February 5. It is planned for men wishing to enter business either because they seek early self-establishment or they lack qualifications for entry into regular courses.

Mr. Dunlop said: "The number of applications received to date for entrance to the University was well beyond two hundred."

The McGill University Senate has (Continued on page 4)

Residential Accommodation Needed at Universities

By Roy Clark and Ray Garmy

Last summer, Professor G. B. Jeffrey, University College, University of London, England, wrote to the Campus Co-operative Residence, Toronto, requesting information on the organization of the Co-op residence on this campus.

A copious folio of information was sent to him and this was gratefully acknowledged. In correspondence with the Co-op Residence, Prof. Jeffrey stated: "There has been a great deal of interest among the students here, and we are all thinking very hard about Co-operative Residences in London."

This interest and enthusiasm has by no means been limited to Prof. Jeffrey or the University of London. It is looked upon as one of the solutions to a universal problem facing English universities. This problem is best described by an article appearing in the May, 1944 issue of the University Forward, published at Cambridge, England.

"Students of our modern universities," it states, "often seem handicapped by lack of residential experience during their undergraduate days. Many of them have attended day schools, and when they go to a local university they continue to live at home, thus missing altogether, during this formative stage of their development, the give and take, both intellectual and social, of living in a community with others of the same don, England, and interests."

"In addition their homes are often some distance from the university, and many have to spend considerable time and energy each day in travelling to and from. Their lives tend to become a crowded jumble of lectures, tutorials, buses and trains, with little time left over for the university clubs and social activities that should play a part in their education at this stage. Residential accommodation would ease many of their difficulties; but the problem is how to provide it adequately and cheaply. Usually there are some university halls of residence, but these accommodate relatively few students, and in any case the majority cannot afford the fees. It was immediately reminded of this problem when in 1942, I first visited one of the Campus Co-operative Residences at the University of Toronto."

"After the war there is certain to be an increased demand for residential accommodation at our modern universities, but it may be a long time before halls of residences can be built. On the other hand, large old houses that could be used as students' co-operative residences (Continued on page 4)

Former Sports Editor Dave McIntosh--Has DFC

F.O. D. N. McIntosh, D.F.C., 23-year-old former Sports Editor of The Varsity, has completed a tour of operations in England and is now on leave in Toronto. As a Mosquito navigator he was attached to the R.C.A.F. City of Edmonton Intruder Squadron.

F.O. McIntosh, of Stanstead, Que., made 41 operational flights over the continent. His pilot was F.O. S. Seid, of San Francisco, California. They have accounted for the destruction of nine aircraft and the damaging of seven. They obliterated three trains and were responsible for the damage of six. Over the Zuider Zee two small German ships were sighted, both of which McIntosh and Seid succeeded in damaging.

This Mosquito crew managed to blow up four flying bombs, one of which exploded so near them that they returned to the base in a plane burned and full of holes.

In November, McIntosh and Seid planned and carried out a mission over the Baltic to German airfields in Norway. In one night they shot down five planes and damaged four others.

"We were skipping between mountains, over them, through valleys, and Dave was never off track," said Seid as he described the expert navigation performed by McIntosh. The D.F.C. award was the result of this mission.

The City of Edmonton Squadron has the most famous record of any Air Force squadron, having destroyed over 150 planes in ten months. McIntosh and Seid were one of the two aircrews remaining of those who were with them when they joined the squadron.

McIntosh told about the superstitions which the airman have. He told of his pilot who always hummed the same tune while crossing the Channel. One night he forgot the tune so he insisted on circling over the Channel until he recalled it. When they hit the coast of Holland it came to him and they proceeded without further worry. These superstitions are built up in the men's minds because at some time or other they did not follow their habitual practices before and during the mission, and an accident followed, explained McIntosh.

These two airmen saw much action, but both came through unharmed. Twice they returned to their base on one engine and once they made a forced landing.

F.O. McIntosh graduated from Victoria College in 1942. In 1940-1 he was assistant Sports Editor of The Varsity, and in 1942 became the Sports Editor. He is now on leave until Jan. 16, when he will proceed to Trenton, for re-posting. Like all newly repatriated airmen he will not be returning overseas.

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—Road centre of Samree in Nazi bulge in Belgium taken by U.S. 1st Army after 30 hours of tough fighting in deep snow. Other gains are made by the U.S. 3rd Army on a wide front above Bastogne, nearing the centre of the bulge, and by British troops driving from the west. Severe cold in Belgium makes going very hard for the Allies.

Eastern Europe—Germans make all-out attempt west of Budapest to stem Russian advance, save battered remnants of Nazi troops in encircled Hungarian capital. Thousands of Germans killed in counter-attacks. Russians gaining more of Budapest in savage battle.

Philippines—Great American invasion force, said to number at least 100,000, speeding along highway to Manila on Luzon Island. Reinforcements poured in constantly. Little Japanese resistance encountered.

Washington—Tokyo and other Japanese towns bombed by B-29s; many Japanese destroyed or damaged in Philippine waters.

Stockholm—Underground reports state disorders have broken out in Munich,

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Night Editor: Al Appelbaum
Assistant: Ulrich Loewenthal

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945

Adult Education

Mr. Robert Westwater, Ottawa school inspector and chairman of the Canadian Legion Educational Services, in a speech here on November 15, emphasised the necessity of an extended program of adult education in the postwar world. No one will contest the necessity of such a proposal, for implicitly contained in the notion of democracy is the item of an enlightened populace. Both political and economic self government are illusions unless there is a progressive effort to draw by adult education the masses of people into participation in the political and economic processes.

Even more important and certainly more controversial is the form this education will take. Should it be an ornate and aesthetic type of education where appreciation of the great poets and composers is stressed? Admittedly there is some need for the exercise of the speculation processes of the mind. But to place primary emphasis on them in education is putting the cart before the horse.

The wide application of any program must rest on correspondingly wide appeal. In order to induce the populace into adult learning, effective techniques must be devised to shape curricula related to the needs and interests of the masses. The Canadian people in adult life will hardly be stimulated into educational activity unless it is education applied to their daily living.

But just where the focal point of Canadian interest would be is debatable. We believe it to centre around the political and economic aspects of life. The greatest stress of humanity has been, and it would seem always will be, confined to the problem of earning bread. In this field, individuals in our society will evidence the keenest interest since it is here that his anxiety is greatest. If we are to draw a majority into a Canadian post war educational movement, it is essential to hold such a viewpoint.

The Toronto Consumer branch of The Wartime Prices and Trade Board recently invited us to a meeting of women who expressed a great desire to know more about consumer buying. Similarly we feel that a group of farmers would be interested in learning more about marketing, and that the factory worker would manifest a desire for extra work associations. There will be some of us who will believe that such a program will lead to degenerate education. But educators must concentrate on the vital needs of the masses before they can move into the more exalted field of music and art appreciation. We must also consider the fact that steps towards a greater life for the people have been made by the introduction of study clubs which have awakened latent desires for intellectual enrichment. The most striking result of the establishment of such clubs is that co-operative institutions for the attainment of cultural experiences have been created.

The Canadian people seek education for action. The so-called educational processes of the mind cannot be gained, but they must be preceded by a more virile form of education to equip the masses for the solution of pressing problems.

Vim and Vigour

There has recently arrived at our desk a copy of "Student News", the organ for the National Union of Students of the universities of England and Wales.

A perusal of its contents discloses just to what extent educational institutions in the British Isles have suffered in the past few years.

The outstanding factor about the paper is the vigorous activity and keen initiative for reconstruction revealed by reports from the various university centres. Plans for the rehabilitation of demobilised troops are under way; the National Union of Students is hard at work fostering a strong spirit of unity among all colleges; and several universities are reopening after some years of dormancy. In all, the tremendous energy of the students overseas is discovered in reports of their work for victory at home as well as abroad.

From one item we learn that nearly one hundred men and women spent the latter part of their vacation repairing University College, London, for its first occupancy in five years. "Squads of women," states the paper, "Cleaned lecture theatres, physics and chemistry laboratories, libraries and refectories, while the men set themselves to unload the lorries and carry the heavy furniture . . . departmental societies have full programmes and a N.U.S. sub committee has been formed to set up staff committees in all departments!"

Proebel Educational Institute has reported the surprising news that both second and first year students for the first time are in attendance there. Students who originally could only take a shortened wartime course are now able to remain for their third year. Such an item of news speaks of a return to the normal in War-torn Britain. But to us in Canada its news value lies in the comprehension of how British universities continued education without falling into the extreme of complete military control.

Civil Engineering students at Loughborough College have designed a new union building, while at Leicester, girls from the Domestic Science course have become cooks for the workers who are repairing London's bomb damage. Students in every part of Britain are realising capacities heretofore unthought of. They are meeting the exigencies of the times with ideas, and the energy to actualise them. Such a spirit is indeed commendable and worthwhile. It would be to our advantage to acquire some of their initiative in order to achieve concrete action from the innumerable and diverse theories scattered about.

Correspondence

48 Admiral Road,
Toronto

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Madam:—

I was sitting in the arena this afternoon watching hockey practice, and the thought came to me, why doesn't The University put on an ice show? I don't know what skating talent there is in the U. of T., but I'm sure that enough could be found in the whole university to make it worth while.

I have heard the feeling expressed many times that University spirit has degenerated to faculty spirit, and sometime interfaculty war since intercollegiate sport has been discontinued. More things of this type might help The University to pull together once more.

When I see the seven and eight year olds doing fancy skating, I feel certain that The University could produce enough talent from its midst to fill a first rate show.

Yours Truly,

Bob Hibbard, S.P.S. I



In Memoriam

Lubka Kolessa

Lubka Kolessa gave the fourth in the series of Chamber Music Concerts of the Toronto Conservatory of Music yesterday afternoon. This particular program was done in memory of the late Norman Wilks, former principal of the Conservatory. It included the great *Sonata in B Flat Minor* of Chopin, the most memorable portion of which is the famed *Funeral March*. Mme. Kolessa played the work with utmost sympathy, eliciting the agitation and power of the *doppio movimento*, the lucidity and polish of the *scherzo*, the throbbing tragedy of the *marcia funebre*, and the wild mystery of the *Presto*.

(Continued on page 4)



SOLVE SEAT SHORTAGE AT MAC'S

Actually 41 Students Served at One Time. While Pres-elect Kidney Myth Commits Blatant Crime: Investigate Seat of Trouble

HAMBURGER SUSPECTED

Throng of exuberant students milled in front of Mac's, famed Harbord Street Sweetery, yesterday noon, to witness the grand inaugural of the new device perfected by Prof. J. Pierpoint Dooley-dingus of the Department of Applied Shoplifting and Ashtray-Polishing.

Designed to relieve the noon-time congestion for hurried diners, Prof. Dooley-dingus' innovation features an elongated booth containing forty-two seats, which spiral from the floor to the distant ceiling.

Promptly at 12:03, President-elect Kidney Myth, late of Manitoba U. and Snaf U, formally snipped the spaghetti ribbon across the doors and declared the joint open.

Following hard on the heels of President-elect, forty-two eager students piled onto the treadmill inside the door and were whisked to their places high in the super-booth.

Peering from the uppermost receptacle, Dr. Myth clapped his hands gleefully and shouted, "Wheeeel! Look at me! I haven't had so much fun since I used to run up and down the escalators at the Hudson Bay Trading Post in Winnipeg."

Business boomed immediately as enthusiastic students dropped their scribbled orders to the main floor by handkerchief parachutes, which were caught in mid-air by a blast from a wind-machine and whirled to Miss Mac's office in the back-room kitchen.

The soup ready, giggling waitresses, clutching their billowing skirts, were then blown by the machine back to the booths, waving their trays as rudders in the blast. Screaming delightedly, students on the upper levels shook their bowls over the side to catch sprays of soup gushed aloft by a serpentine fire-hose.

When Dr. Myth yelled for salt and pepper, a two-foot dwarf, produced by careful inbreeding, sprinkled these ingredients on the nose of a thirteen-foot waitress called Tiny Egghead. Tiny's convulsive sneeze catapulted the dwarf to the ceiling, where he shook the pepper into Dr. Myth's soup before dropping back into Tiny's ample lap.

Loud guzzling noises rent the air as Miss Marryin' Bee Gufuson in the forty-first booth sipped her Fudge Milkshake up from the floor through a giant straw. Regret was expressed, however, when she grew black in the face, trying to drag up every drop of the turgid liquid in one gulp.

"Manners! manners!" waggishly reproved Dr. Myth, wiggling his finger over the parapet of the booth immediately above.

"I trust you're not talking to me," blushed Warden Likkerbreth, from a vantage-point in the fortieth booth, where he had been covertly pinching the straw with his fingers, in hopes of later draining the remainder of the milkshake into his famed portable Cuspidor.

As 1:30 sounded on the clock, the diners leaped onto the brass pole for a quick descent to their lectures. Disaster resulted, however, when the entire forty-two piled up in a crumpled heap at the bottom, and forty-one screams shook the Sweetery as Dr. Myth crashed down like a pile-driver on top of the whole caboodle.

Dr. Dooleydingus reports that nothing has been heard of these diners since, but investigators are painstakingly watching the contents of the MacDonald hamburgers.

Woo & RAZBY

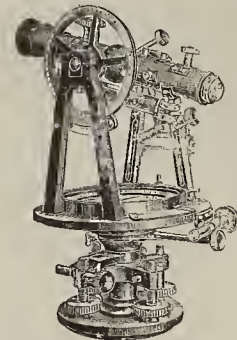
It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobac

The Pick of Tobacco

WHAT'S THE ANGLE?

Take a reading, then focus your telescope



on SCHOOL AT-HOME

Royal York Hotel - Jan. 19th

Informal - MART KENNEY - \$2.50 per couple

Tickets on sale in Eng. Soc. Store,
11.30-1.30 starting Thursday.

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING
CONDUCTOR

MONDAY, JAN. 15...

There will be a full rehearsal of the orchestra in the Women's Union at 7.30 sharp. Members are asked to be in their places a few minutes before so that the rehearsal may start promptly on time.

THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA.

Beautiful Reproductions of etchings from TORONTONENSIS are available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House

These include:

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE	MEDICAL BUILDING
BURWASH HALL	TRINITY COLLEGE
MEMORIAL TOWER	KNOX COLLEGE

Price 75c each

Hart House Bulletin Board SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 14th January, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

ART CLASS

The Art Class will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Art Gallery.

Victoria College Pucksters Tie Favoured St. Mike's In Thrilling Hockey Tilt

Gerald Haden Played Outstanding Game for St. Mike's; O'Malley and Wheeler Star for Victoria

ENDS IN CONFUSION

A light hit-and-run squad from Victoria College struck at the most opportune moments to tie the St. Michael's "A" hockey team in a scheduled game played at the Arena yesterday afternoon. The Irish came up with the equalizer late in the last period to skate off with the scoreboard reading 4-4.

The favored St. Michael's team started with a bang and literally skated circles around the Scarlet and Gold. This attack drew blood early in the game in the form of a counter by Gerald Haden on a pass from Hurley.

From this point on Vic were never headed and held the lead throughout the game. Goals by Hamilton and Tyson gave them a lead which was relinquished in the dying minutes of the first period when Haden rapped in his second goal, this time on a pass from Gregoire.

Vic kept on with their onslaught in the second period and scored again, only to have the goal disallowed. Seconds later Summers picked up Barron's pass, to net the rubber disc. The pressure was kept up and resulted in another goal. Butch O'Malley picked up a loose puck in his own end and stickhandled his way through the entire St. Mike's team, only to shoot wide of the goal. Wheeler was Johnny-on-the-spot to ram the puck home.

Leading 4-2, the Scarlet and Gold hockeyists let their temperatures rise with the excitement and played with seven men. Summers was the unlucky fellow to catch the referee's eye. While he was off Haden combined with Adams to narrow the margin.

With two minutes to go, Haden and Adams got together again, with Adams blinking the light on this attempt.

The game ended in confusion around the timekeeper's box. Threats of protests flew around, the reason for which was mystifying.

Gerald Haden was the outstanding performer on the ice by a wide margin. His smooth skating and puck-carrying stood out like a sore thumb all through the game. Gaston Adams was a fit running mate as the two combined to give the Irish a smooth combo.

O'Malley was the pick from Vic players. Defensively, his play was on the terrific side and his length of the ice rushes were a feature to watch.

St. Michael's—Hurley, Doran, Haden, Weber, Odette, Dugan, Ricci, Gregoire, Adam, Fyfe, and Hinds.

Vic—O'Malley, Hamilton, Wheeler, Brooks, Tyson, Conboy, Barron, Fuller-

WOMEN'S SWIMMING PRACTICE

At the Lillian Massey pool, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Instruction in diving, starts and turns. See Miss Baxter as you go in. Women of every faculty and college welcomed.

Dental Hockeyites Whip Trinity

Led by Manager Bob Murray, Dent A defeated a hockey team from Trinity by the score of 5-1 in an afternoon game played yesterday.

The winners opened the scoring early in the first period and were never threatened. The score at the end of the first period was 3-1. Murray with three goals led the scoring parade, while Schwartz and Hart also counted for Dents.

Sage was credited with the lone Trinity tally.

ton, and Summers.
Referees—V. Hart and Fyfe.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. St. Mike's—Haden (Hurley) 2:50
2. Vic—Hamilton (O'Malley) 7:45
3. Vic—Tyson 9:00
4. St. Mike's—Haden (Gregoire)—18:10

Penalties—None.

Second Period

5. Vic—Summers (Barron) 3:15
6. Vic—Wheeler (O'Malley) 5:35
7. St. Mike's—Haden (Adams) 9:00
8. St. Mike's—Adams (Haden) 18:00

Penalties—Summers.

What's On Today

V.C.F.

Mrs. A. J. Stewart, secretary of the New Testament Missions, will address the Missionary Meeting today in Room 211, Anatomy Building, at 12:45. Lunches available.

SETTLEMENT HOUSE

All those interested in visiting the Sherbourne Street Settlement House tonight can meet at Vic at 7:15 sharp. There is an urgent need for workers. We will proceed to the House at 349 Sherbourne and will leave about 9:00 p.m.

S.C.M.

Dr. C. R. Fielding will speak on the subject "Our Commitment to Christ" in Alumni Hall today at 1:00 p.m. This is the first in a series of talks for the term, in which prominent theologians will speak on "How Are We to be Christians?"

TRINITY S.C.M.

Provost Cosgrave will speak at 1 p.m. today on "Prayer Book Revision." The meeting will be held in the Board Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will hold its monthly meeting tonight in Wymulwood at 8:00 p.m. Everyone cordially invited.

COMMUNITY NEEDS AND RESOURCES

This group will not meet today, Jan. 11, as previously announced. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 4:00 p.m. in the Economics Building.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

INTO THE PAST

During one of our philanthropic expeditions we came across a number of memoirs written by a former member of the sporting fraternity. The portion of the record to catch the eye was that which mentioned the attempts of the basketball Blues to stop the sustained rush of the cage stars from Wayne some five years ago. Perhaps it was the fact that Wayne is to appear here next month for the first time in two years that heightened our interest.

The Green, coached by the diminutive Newmie Ertel, swamped the local stars by an overwhelming 73-37 shellacking. The charges of Warren Stevens went all-out to avenge this defeat three years ago but again to little avail as the Green swept through to an unimpressive 50-35 victory.

The lone member of that team still with the Blues is Don Gibson, who ran up six points that evening. Oh, yes, Murray Thompson is back. The stars of the game for the home team were none other than Hal Axon and one of the all-time greats, Jack LaVarnway.

Two years ago Ertel's cage quintet were again on hand, and again the Blues were forced to take a back seat. The score was: Wayne 62, Blues 44.

From these facts alone we would venture to say that the Blues are jinxed. Mac McCutcheon will have to prove different.

SUNDY

As many students have found out by practical experience, that registration card gives you the privilege of entertainment for free. This so-called Annie Oakley entitles an undergraduate (you) to participate in free skating three nights a week and every afternoon. Add to this the fancy skating lessons.

Now comes news that the newly-organized Friday Night Hockey League is to be added to the list. All students will be admitted free on presentation of a registration card at the Pass Gate. This Friday puts the Blues against the Navy Bulldogs and in the other half of the double-header are Victory Aircraft and Watson's A.C. Remember, admittance only at the Pass Gate.

Our special agent—secret—at the Toronto Army-Varsity game on Tuesday last informs us that had Ace Bailey's players been in tip-top condition, Army would have bit the dust. We find it hard to question this as the former is none other than a physical instructor who performed in the other game. He also questioned Bailey's strategy in removing Davidson from the nets in favor of McCombe. Oh, well, good thing we weren't there.

Doug Davidson, Bill Wade, Ian Hart, and Bain played themselves a lot of hockey yesterday. They played a large part in defeating Meds and then moved over. Lawlor and Hughes were on the losing medico squad. And yet Bain picked up two points while Hughes garnered a single. Little wonder if these six felt a bit weary come bedtime.

Now for that Friday evening fixture.

ATTENTION ATHLETES!

Warning - Medical Examinations

Under the regulations governing Intramural Sports, men in Second and Higher Years were required to complete arrangements for their Medical Examinations not later than November 11th. Those who have not been examined are now notified that they will not be eligible for competition on any intramural teams until this examination has been completed at the University Health Service, 43 St. George Street.

T. A. REED,

Secretary, Athletic Association

ATTENTION

INDOOR TRACK MEN

All track contestants must sign the eligibility certificate in the Athletic Office before 1.00 p.m. Monday of each week for the Monday and Tuesday meets in which they wish to participate. Having once signed the eligibility certificate, a man is registered in Indoor Track for the season.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

VOLEYBALL TODAY at 12:30 Athletic Directorate Room
(Colour meeting)

SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4.00	Vic II	SPS IV	Murray, Schwartz
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Med II	Murray, Schwartz
	6.00	SPS III	U.C. II	Murray, Schwartz
BASKETBALL	12.30	IV Civil	IV Elec	Glair
	3.30	U.C. IV	Vic V	Anderson
	6.00	II Med B	II Elec	Moorhead
BASEBALL	7.00	I Elec	I Chem	Moorhead
	12.30	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	Silver, Stone
	4.00	III Chem	II Mech	Staley, Currah
	5.00	Emman	Forestry	A. N. Campbell, Macke
	6.00	III Med A	III Civil	A. N. Campbell, Macke

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF JAN. 15th

HOCKEY					
Mon. Jan. 15	5.00	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Murray, V. Hart	
Tues. 16	1.00	Med II	St. M. A	Andison, Morrish	
Wed. 17	1.00	Forestry	Vic II	Shand, Morrish	
	4.15	Med III	Emman	Fyfe, Gingell	
Thur. 18	4.00	Trin A	SPS III	Self, Vetter	
	5.00	Vic I	Jr. SPS	Bain, Hart, I	
	6.00	Wyc	SPS V	Bain, Hart, I	
Fri. 19	4.00	U.C. II	Dent A	Boa, Major	
	5.00	Med I	Sr. SPS	Bain, Rocchi	
	6.00	SPS IV	Knox A	Bain, Rocchi	
BASEBALL					
Mon. Jan. 15	12.30	V Med A	Dent C	A. N. Campbell, Booth	
	4.00	St. M. A	U.C. II	Brant, Reid	
	5.00	U.C. I	Sr. Med	Brant, Reid	
	6.00	Vic I	Sr. SPS	Fine, Reid	
Tues. 16	12.30	Dent A	Jr. Med	A. H. Campbell, Whittle	
	4.00	Jr. SPS	Vic II	Silver, Stone	
	6.30	For.	Knox	Carroll, Klachn	
	7.30	Wyc	Emman	Carroll, Klachn	
Wed. 17	12.30	III Mech	III Med A	Staley, Macke	
	4.00	St. M. B	P.H.E.	Denham, Broder	
	6.00	Dent B	Pharm	Booth, Boivin	
Thur. 18	12.30	II Elec	II Med	A. N. Campbell, Cross	
	4.00	II Chem	I Med	Currah, Whittle	
	5.00	SPS III	Trin	Whittle, Currah	
Fri. 19	12.30	V Med B	III Chem	Brant, Fine	
	4.00	III Elec	III Med B	Staley, Denham	
Sat. 20	12.30	IV Civil	IV Chem	Rotman, Carroll	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Pair hornrimmed Harlequin glasses, in case, between U.C. and Whitney Hall. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Silver and black Parker vacuumatic pen, Monday noon, between Chemistry and Household Science Bldgs. Reward. Miss Young, LY 4462.

DANCING

DURING
DINNER
and
SUPPER
NO COVER CHARGE
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

HENRY DEL GRECO
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Vocalist: LILLIAN GAFER

THE
LOBSTER
89 YONGE ST. AD. 6534

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

Operated by the Students' Administrative Council

This fund is open to students who pay the S.A.C. fee and are in either of the final two years of their courses. The maximum loan is \$100.00. Interest is charged at 5% from date of leaving the University. Applicants will be interviewed and loans granted in January. Those receiving loans must sign a note, and a satisfactory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

ANNUAL CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION

All members of Hart House who intend to contribute to the annual exhibition of photographs arranged by the Hart House Camera Club are asked to note that all entries must be handed in to the hall porter by 6 p.m. on Thursday, 11th January. The exhibition will open on Tuesday, 16th January.

Buy
War Savings Stamps
Regularly

You saw Honey Dew

Honey Dew for GRAND FOOD

Have yourself a session soon at Honey Dew... Every day, something different... Every snack, lunch or meal deliciously super... A treasure trove of good food, priced campus-wise.

It's Easy on the Allowance at HONEY DEW

EASY PRICES

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

DON'T LET a surface infection or a burn or a slight skin eruption get the better of you. Keep a tin of Mecca ointment handy to slap over the spot. Mecca has been recognized as the best general-purpose salve on the market for a great number of years. It is used by doctors and nurses everywhere, sworn by when it comes to a home remedy. Just ask your druggist about Mecca. He knows its value, will recommend it for conditions which need quick and soothing antiseptic surface treatment.

GAY JERSEY PRINTS at this time of year are popular because they are a preview of Spring. Northway's Fashionland on the Third Floor has a new collection of flowered prints which are as brilliant and gay and Springlike as a morning in May. They come in garden patterns and bright new design-ideas, some have the new cape sleeves, some have full skirts and side drapes and penguins, some designed to be slimming and some with lines which are frankly intended to lend curves to a boyish size twelve figure.

IN DRESSING IT'S the little things that count. Gloves, the right choice in a scarf, the clever combining of color in separate wearables or the exact match which proves you have a subtle eye... those are the items you can shop for at your leisure at the Evangeline Shops, whose business it is to bring the best of the accessory market at prices you like to pay. There's an Evangeline Shop in many of Ontario's home towns as in most Toronto districts. Being Canada's largest chain of women's specialty shops, they go into the matter of merchandising accessories with considerable experience and purchasing power.

CHARMING... Gomey perfume by Richard Hudnut is as subtle as snuggling jewels; highlighting the romance of your personality with a breath of hidden excitement. There's a reason for Gomey's exquisite delicacy. Scientists have worked for a long time to perfect a fragrance which would remain sweet indefinitely, never cheapen itself by going rancid by long exposure to the air. The fine oils in Gomey perfume have been so treated that they cannot develop the treacherous "stale perfume" odor which is the price-mark of careless shopping.

FAIRWEATHER'S MAIN FLOOR is a pleasant place to shop... with a magnificent round-up of the snuggest accessories to invite you, as well as classic class-room dresses, brilliant date dresses, casual campus wearables of all descriptions. Whether you're looking for one of those precious comfy woolen frocks or a gay number with a sparkle, Fairweather's can accommodate you, and whether you're the athletic type or the glamor girl by nature, you'll find a number to suit your mood, whether you're looking for blouses, dresses, accessories.

EVER SLEEP IN A DRAFT and wake up with a shoulder like a tooth-ache? Ever trek ten miles on skis, then have a bad case of lame back next day? Ever find your aubles screwed up in anguish after the season's first go on skis? Then have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment ready to administer peace and comfort to the afflicted area. Sloan's is a very strong, very efficient liniment, recommended by the wise for just such every-day eventualities. Tuck a bottle into your next parcel overseas. After a route march your soldier will pounce on it with a whoop of joy.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
PART I

11 Jan. '45

(47) INSPECTION

The Detachment will be inspected and cap badges distributed to recruits on Thursday, 11 Jan. '45, at 1600 hrs. in O.C.E. gymnasium. Inspecting officer: Mrs. J. G. Schiller, St. Catharines, National Section Commandant, Food Administration, C.R.C.C.

Assembly: Members will use Room 104 as a cloakroom and will proceed to the gymnasium for assembly and roll call promptly at 1600 hrs.

Ceremonial Procedure: Detachment will form up in line in open order for inspection. Detachment will then march past in column of route and will again form up in line in open order for distribution of cap badges to recruits. Detachment will be addressed by the inspecting officer and will then be dismissed.

Turn-out: Members will wear regulation uniform, cap, tie, beige stockings and low-heeled dark shoes. Particular care should be taken to secure hair so as to clear the shoulders and to have uniforms neatly pressed.

Campus Co-op...

(Continued from page 1)

dences are already available near the university in many of our provincial towns. These old Victorian houses are very similar to the type of house rented by the Toronto students, and might with advantage be used as students' co-operative residences. Would it not be sound policy on the part of our modern universities to buy a number of such houses in their neighbourhood and let them at reasonable rentals to groups of students wishing to start co-operative residences of their own? Membership in a co-operative residence provides at a formative stage of development the invaluable experience of community life common to all residential colleges and university halls. But it provides something more. The four hours of work that a student gives each week to the running of his co-operative residence constitutes excellent training in a variety of skills and a useful haven to hours spent in lecture halls, libraries, and laboratories.

We in Canada have generally viewed England as being much more advanced in co-operative enterprises, but it appears that in one aspect at least, that is student residences, Canada has taken the lead.

Correspondence Course

(Continued from page 1)

adopted a proposal to place the university on a three-term basis. Under the plan students who are ready to enter university now may begin their year and take spring and summer terms advancing to second year in the fall. More than 120 applications have been received from war veterans, most of whom have been discharged from the R.C.A.F.

Under the new scheme, terms would start in January and October instead of October and January as in the past.

Relations...

(Continued from page 1)

sectionalism in selecting Cabinet members in Canada. Using a chart to clarify his illustrations, he showed the physical structure of the government, the position of the Prime Minister in relation to the King and the Cabinet, and the responsibility, collectively, of the Cabinet itself to the people.

hither and yon

with frank rasky and hugh kenneR

Despite the hurried exertions of The Varsity's night staff, items in your favorite Toronto morning tabloid have a sly way of appearing where they ought not. One misplacement that got the go-by occurred in our Jan. 5 edition, when the two following paragraphs were set up, one on top of the other:

"3. EXTRA PARADES
"Make-up parades will be held at University Avenue Armouries until further notice. Personnel warned for these parades will report to Maj. G. R. Lane on the main floor."

"USE THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER, and you'll never need to worry about a shiny nose. Three flowers is so fine and so light, so smooth and so velvety, that it clings for hours without being in need of retouching... Three flowers is color blended to harmonize. It goes perfectly with Three Flowers lipstick and matching rouge..."

WHAT SHADES DO YOU USE, MAJOR?

REVIVAL OF THE OLD JOKES DEPARTMENT:

We're as tired as the next man of these manpower shortage gags, but we couldn't resist slipping in this eye-brow raising advertisement which appeared in The Varsity the other day:

WANTED

Young man interested in photography to work evenings in dark room.
Phone Miss Pasko, MI 2349.

LILYWHITERS, ARISE!

Speaking of Lilywhiters, the S.A.C. Office branch of that estimable organization gasped in dismay recently when an advertiser dictated over the phone the specification of a gent's apartment for rent, ending up blandly, "It has a girl in it too."

"WHAT???" exploded the ad-taker. "Can't you hear me?" replied the

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

which Rubinstein likened to "night winds sweeping over churchyard graves."

The Beethoven sonata, opus 110, received authoritative treatment. The wide variety of movement and sudden changes of key, so characteristic of the master's later works, were clearly demonstrated in this performance. The fugue in the last movement is an example of Beethoven's later polyphonic tendencies.

The opening work on the program was appropriately Bach. From the *Organ Toccata and Fugue in C Major* Mme. Koleska chose the *Intermezzo*, cut out the big sonorous chords near the end, and titled the remaining portion *Adagio in A Minor*. The finished product was a quiet, serene composition played with classical reserve, but with undercurrents of poignancy.

Mme. Koleska showed her innate comprehension of mood and purpose in the three works she chose for this program, and evinced her usual coherence and disciplined technique at the keyboard.

JAMES S. MACDONALD

enraged voice, "I SAID IT HAS A G-R-I-L-L IN IT TOO."

"Ooooooh..."

Military orders have a fascinating obscurity for the civilian. A grim example is the sinister little footnote to a recent crop of U.N.T.D. Orders: "Defaulters will report to 117 St. George St. to undergo No. 16." THEN I WAS PLEASED TO RECOGNIZE TWO THUMBSCREWS, SUITED TO MY SIZE; AND I WAS VERY GLAD TO SEE THAT THEY WERE GOING TO TORTURE ME. I FIND THE TORTURE PAYS ME BEST—IT SIMPLY TEEMS WITH INTEREST.

Note to Bookie-Baiter Byrnes:

Even the gloomy Mr. Poe never dreamed up anything so horrible as what happened to a group of medical students being shown through the local morgue not long ago.

Noticing a white object protruding beneath the head of a particularly revolting stiff, the young sawbones directed their guide's attention elsewhere while one of their number sneaked up, lifted the sombre head, and removed the mysterious specimen.

It was a **DAILY RACING FORM**. The surest road to Hades...

The fame of a Catlow we know intimately has spread even to the confines of a Psychology lecture, where the professor the other day was discussing the customs in New York's Chinatown, as illustrated by a book written by Carl Glick.

"I will now read a paragraph from Glick's book," she said, "telling about the marriage of a Chinese called Charley Wu, spelled W-u."

At which point, a raucous rube guffawed from the back, "Not to be confused with a notorious Catauthor Woo, spelled W-o-o-o."

Giving her the Razbry, eh?

Are YOU Registered

at 99 St. George St.

Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone MI. 6221

Varsity Reporters...



Pictured above is a typical Varsity reporter fingering the keys of a model T, the final touch to his news-story. Earlier in the day he dashed around the campus, getting his scoop, and here he is, two minutes before the deadline. All those desirous of entering the romance of journalism, and others, are invited to come to Room 42 A, U.C.

VARSITY REPORTERS

All reporters whose names appeared in the Green Issue are requested to report to the News Office as of before Christmas. Application forms available in Room 42A University College for fifteen new reporters.

Dispensing Opticians for Eye Physicians

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.
321 Bloor St. W. MI 6762
St. George Apt. Grand View

Contact Lenses Fitted
Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices
Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

ALL BLOOD DONORS PLEASE NOTICE

Be sure to have breakfast the morning you give your donation

YES -- Fruit or Fruit Juice, Cereal with Skimmed Milk, Dry Toast with Jam, Jelly or Marmalade, Tea or Coffee with Skimmed Milk & Sugar

NO -- Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

FINAL EXAMS

won't be starting for a while yet, but your TORONTONENSIS material must be in by

JANUARY 31ST

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945

No. 59

ENDICOTT IS LECTURER

"Sir Thomas More judged all problems of liberty by the principles of Christian unity, of hierarchy, and of law," Professor N. J. Endicott explained in his lecture given in University College yesterday afternoon.

The theories of the medieval society in terms of microcosm and macrocosm were still strong in More's time, and he was strongly influenced by them. He was a man who lived fully in his own time with wide historical interests.

"As an ambassador, More saw the conditions prevalent in Europe, and as a lawyer he saw the uses and abuses of the law at home," continued Prof. Endicott in discussing More's life.

A man of serenity and courage, More made the first recorded plea for free speech in parliament and upon one occasion refused to permit open debate while Cardinal Wolsey remained in the House. The Utopia itself is climaxed with a few impassioned sentences pleading for economic justice.

Prof. Endicott went on to outline the influences which inspired Utopia, and the sort of society which is envisioned in it. The form of religious toleration expressed in this work is political rather than what we would term complete toleration.

"More, at times, had the most gloomy sense of the disruption of Christendom and a feeling that his side would soon be craving toleration." But when this time came, Prof. Endicott added, "almost all More demanded for himself was freedom of silence."

This lecture was the first in the current series dealing with Representative English Writers and the Theme of Liberty. The lecture next Thursday will be given by Professor A. S. P. Woodhouse, who will follow out this theme of Liberty in the work of Milton.

Announce Point System For 'Varsity' Reporters

Commencing on Monday, Jan. 15, the Varsity reporter staff will be operating on a new competitive basis.

According to Barbara Jones, News Editor of The Varsity, a point system similar to ones used in former years will be inaugurated. Under the new system each member of the news staff is to be credited with a reserve of ten points, to which he may add a maximum of five more for each day's work on the paper.

One point is awarded for each assignment accepted by a reporter. Additional points are given depending on the merit of the article submitted, judged by the managing and news departments, on a basis of news value, excellence of composition, readability and ingenuity displayed by the writer in "tracking down" the story.

Should a reporter fail to put in an appearance on any day for which he has signed to work, points are subtracted from his original ten.

At the close of The Varsity's publishing term prizes will be awarded to the reporters with the highest scores, and these scores will be one of the determining factors in appointing next year's editorial staff.

Prof. Plumptre To be Speaker

Professor A. F. W. Plumptre, now Financial Attaché at the Canadian Embassy at Washington, is to speak at the next meeting of the Political Science Club, Dave Goldberg, president, announced yesterday. The meeting will be held next Friday evening at 8:15 in Wynmwood.

An article on Professor Plumptre appeared in a recent issue of *Saturday Night*, which described him as one of the half-dozen best economists in Canada. Since 1941 he has been working for the Canadian government, his present position being Financial Attaché and representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Washington.

In this capacity he was sent to the UNRRA Conference at Atlantic City and was present as one of a team of experts included on the Canadian delegation at the Bretton Woods monetary conference.

Now 37 years old, Mr. Plumptre was on the staff of the University from 1930 to 1941. While on the staff he wrote two books, "Central Banking in the British Dominions," and "Mobilizing Canada's Resources for War."

Graduating from the University of Toronto in 1928, Mr. Plumptre studied economics at Cambridge under Lord Keynes and Professor Pigou. He is regarded as one of the foremost exponents of Keynesian economics.

Photo Contest To be Displayed

The annual exhibition of photographs, arranged by the Hart House Camera Club, will open on Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the Art Gallery, Hart House.

The exhibition will include the prize-winning entries of the contest to be judged on Monday, Jan. 15, at 8:00 p.m. About 150 entries have been received for the contest.

Responsible for the details of running the contest as well as for the classification of the entries will be the Camera Club Committee, consisting of Prof. A. F. Coventry, chairman; C. Woodley, graduate member; J. D. Wray, secretary; W. R. Cowan; Lambert, Trail, and Bowdway (S.P.S.); Graham (Forestry); and Sutherland (Med.).

Judging the contest will be Mr. Leonard Hutchison, of the Hamilton Camera Club.

The Prof. K. B. Jackson Trophy, the highest Junior award, will be presented along with numerous other prizes. Prof. Jackson, professor of Applied Physics, at one time chairman of the Camera Committee, is now in charge of photographic work at S.P.S.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING PRACTICE

At the Lillian Massey pool, 4:30 to 5:30. Special instruction in speed swimming. See Miss Baxter as you go in. Women of all colleges and faculties welcome.

Varsity vs Navy Tonight

We Can Blame It On Ancestors! New World Influenced By Old

That a professor of History has been engaged by commercial interests to give Sunday afternoon broadcasts may sound, at first, indicative of a trend toward educating the radio audiences rather than satisfying a demand for better radio programs. However, judging from the flow of correspondence from an encouraging and responsive public, Canadian listeners feel that this lecturer is filling a need in bringing to light facts that are an integral part of our economic, cultural and political development.

"Stories from the Background of Canadian History" are related by Prof. B. Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D., of the University of Toronto. In an interview with The Varsity, he suggested that the purpose of his lectures was to drive the

fact home that Canadian history did actually begin before 1534 when Jacques Cartier sailed into the Bay of Chaleur.

Prof. Wilkinson has dealt with the background of Canadians from both English and French stock. It is upon the assumption that men and women famous in the pages of history of the Old World have made their influence felt in the New World that Prof. Wilkinson bases his case for a closer scrutiny of European history in relation to what is, in its narrowest sense, Canadian history. The ideas, the aims, the struggles, the victories and, yes, even the defeats of the Old World, have colored the picture of the New World as it has come to be painted.

U.C. Debaters Seek Award New Sprays Control Bugs

"The Robinnette Trophy Debates will commence on Monday, January 22nd, with the Preliminary Round of Debates," announced Ben Orenstein, literary director of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society in an interview yesterday.

"The Robinnette Debates began farther back in the history of U.C. than anyone can recall or determine by research into records at our command. However, it seems that the Robinnette Trophy was presented to the University College Literary and Athletic Society by John J. Robinnette, K.C., to be put up as an award for the encouragement of competition among undergraduate debaters. The Robinnette Debates are a memorial to the late T. C. Robinnette, K.C., who had taken a very great interest in the promotion of undergraduate public speaking in the College.

"At the present time the Debates find the aspiring demagogues of the College competing enthusiastically for the honor of winning the Robinnette Debate. The names of the victorious team members are engraved on a shield which is added to those of former years attached to the plaque. This year the Lit. has decided to reward the winners with the presentation of some prize in addition to the desirable but somewhat intangible honor involved in the inscription of the names on the shields.

"The Debates begin with elimination contests in each year on a sudden-death basis until one team has been selected for each year. The semi-finalists of First and Second Years and Second and Fourth Years then compete for the coveted finalist positions. The finalists will debate for the Robinnette Award at one of the newly-innovated "Red and White Nights" late in January or early in February.

"These elimination debates will begin on or about Monday, Jan. 22, and apply (Continued on page 4)

Double Header Hockey Tilt To Launch Extra Mural Series

'Thomas Wolfe' Is Club Topic

A symposium on Thomas Wolfe was held at the second meeting of the U.C. Modern Letters Club, at which Jean Douglas-Mann discussed Wolfe's life. "The son of a North Carolina stone-cutter whose great gifts were at first unappreciated... finally justified with the triumph of his first novel, 'Look Homeward, Angel'."

Martin Clemen and Rosenfeld discussed his four major novels. "These early novels," said Clemen, referring to "Look Homeward Angel" and "Of Time and the River," "show how often Wolfe's logical prose can melt into expressionism; his very faults, however, are also his glory."

Max Rosenfeld sketched the advance shown in his two later novels, "Web and the Rock" and "You Can't Go Home Again," towards a more objective and complex characterization. The president of the society, Bob Weaver, spoke on "The Hills Beyond" and several others of Thomas Wolfe's posthumously published works. In closing, Mr. Weaver quoted Wolfe's famous phrase: "This earth, this time, this life, are stranger than a dream."

With a discussion about the writer, in which all those present participated, the meeting closed. Early in February, T. S. Eliot will be discussed.

C.R.C.C. Girls Hold Inspection

The annual inspection and cap badge ceremony of the University Detachment of the C.R.C.C. took place yesterday afternoon at O.C.E. Mrs. J. G. Schiller, St. Catharines, National Section Commandant, Food Administration, inspected the detachment.

After the presentation of the cap badges to the recruits, Mrs. Schiller delivered a brief address on the work of the Canadian Red Cross. She said that the work was just beginning, and would increase as the war progressed.

Mrs. Schiller described the work of the Motor Transport members overseas, in England, France and Belgium, driving trucks and ambulances. She said that the V.A.D.'s were doing excellent service in the civilian hospitals in England and in teaching Braille in the hospitals for the blind.

The Food Administration overseas takes charge of the Maple Leaf Canteens and provides a place of relaxation for Canadian service men and women in England. All the activities of the Canadian Red Cross overseas are directed by the Office Administration which organizes the different branches of the service so that they function smoothly.

Mrs. Schiller stressed the importance of Red Cross here in Canada in its various branches. With more and more men returning from the front, their work is becoming increasingly interesting, demanding an increase in the membership. The Commandant expressed the hope that the members of the University Detachment would join other companies after graduation.

Rehabilitation will provide work for the Red Cross after the war has ended, as it is already occupying the efforts of most of the branches, in military hospitals, convalescent homes, and in supplying returned men with accommodation upon their arrival in Canada.

Mrs. Schiller praised the members of the University Detachment for their work in the Blood Clinic, the Motor Transport, and the other departments.

Match to Get Under Way at 8 o'Clock in Arena; Victory Aircraft to Oppose Varsity Also

O.H.A. REFEREES

Varsity Blues play their first scheduled game at the Arena tonight at eight o'clock, when the first half of a double-header gets under way in the Varsity Friday Night Hockey League.

They will meet a strong sextet from H.M.C.S. York of Toronto, called the Navy Bulldogs. The second game of the evening starts at 9:30 p.m. and sees a Victory Aircraft squad coached by Mr. Blackwell hook up with a team from Watson's Athletic Club.

Admission to the double-header is free to all students on presentation of their admit-to-lecture cards at the Pass Gate at the south end of the Arena. The price to the general public is thirty-five cents.

This league will play twin bills at Varsity every Friday night from today to February the 23rd, with the exception of Friday, January the 26th, which is reserved for the Toronto Skating Club. After the regular schedule is completed, the top two teams will engage in a home-and-home two-game series on the two succeeding Fridays for the championship of the group.

Two Senior O.H.A. referees have been secured to handle the games for the season. These will be Garney Large and Pat Patterson.

The refreshment booth under the west side of the Arena will be open for business during the evening.

Professor Hay of Knox Will Open SCM Series

Under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, the first University Service of the new year will take place on Sunday evening at 7:30 in Trinity College Chapel, when Professor David W. Hay of Knox College will speak on the theme "For God Who Has Spoken."

During the spring term there will be five such services sponsored by the S.C.M., each service centered in one of the "Five Basic Decisions" set forth by the late Archbishop of Canterbury.

"The series has been planned in order to provide a straightforward presentation of the central convictions of Christianity," said the Rev. E. T. Lute, secretary of the S.C.M. in Toronto. Speakers from various denominations will take part in the series.

VARSITY DELIVERY

Students with any spare time between 10:30 and 12:30 Mondays who would like to earn some money, please inquire at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Three Hundred Couples Attend UNTD Ball

Approximately 300 couples attended the Navy Ball sponsored by the University Naval Training Division in the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel last night.

Patrons for the dance were Chancellor and Mrs. Cody and Commander and Mrs. Connolly. Lieut. Commander (S.B.) D. A. F. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, and Commander and Mrs. Connolly received.

Len Salsi and his orchestra were featured, and other floor-show attractions included Zena Cheevers, dancer, and Dorothy and Benny, with their accordion and violin.

Through Italy and Africa C.O.T.C Badges Flourish on War Artist

Major C. F. Comfort, of the Fine Art Department, has returned to Toronto for a short while on compassionate leave. Major Comfort has been overseas for two years, one year of which he spent in Italy and North Africa.

An interesting observation of Major Comfort was the fact that all through the campaign he wore the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. badges—this being the first time in history, as far as The Varsity can discover, that these badges have been carried in a theatre of active operations.

An Official War Artist is appointed and works in conjunction with a Historical Officer. "Rather interesting," said Major Comfort, "is the fact that in

Italy I was associated with Historical Officer Captain Raef Currelly." Captain Currelly is the son of Dr. C. T. Currelly of the Royal Ontario Museum—and both the Captain and Major Comfort are connected with the same department.

Major Comfort explained the function of a Canadian War Artist, saying that the artist's duty is to record the achievement of Canadian soldiers on active operations. The artist shares the same environment and risks as the combative troops. The Major confessed that in Italy last year, from December to April, he did not see the inside of a house, that is, live in one. In the field the artist makes notes and sketches in pencil or watercolor which he later develops and paints

in a more durable medium such as tempera or oils.

The Italians, says Major Comfort, have taken scrupulous care of their priceless art treasures. They have hidden their most portable statues, archives and paintings in monasteries and caves. The larger, monumental works have been bricked up with protective masonry. Rome, however, is entirely untouched and unprotected, having been declared an open city. "It is a most uncanny feeling," said Dr. Comfort, "to walk into St. Peter's in the midst of war and to see Michelangelo's Pieta unprotected and in its full splendor."

The paintings the ten appointed artists are working at in the different theatres

of war should form invaluable source material for the pictorial history of Canada's participation in the war, he said. Major Comfort went on to say that these paintings have been exhibited in Rome, Brussels and at the National Gallery in London. They were widely acclaimed at these exhibitions; more than 11,000 people crowded to see them in Rome. It is to be hoped that these works will be exhibited in Canada.

An interesting sketch of Major Comfort's is one that he made of the High Mass held in St. Peter's for the Royal 22nd Regiment of Montreal. Immediately after the High Mass Major Comfort was privileged to attend the Audience given by His Holiness, the Pope.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945

Hart House Debates

If students are allowed to forget what they have once lost, they are unlikely ever to want it back. That is our main excuse for unfurling yet again the banner of the Hart House Debates.

Next to the flamboyant hysteria of intercollegiate sport, the Hart House Debates must be reckoned the University's most lamentable war-time casualty. With nothing but the present-day crop of sporadic and purely parochial discussions on which to base his judgment, the War-baby student of today can hardly form the remotest conception of the interest these impressive displays of syllogism and invective created month after month both on and off campus. The Debates Room on the second floor of Hart House, nowadays a reading-nook for lonely Schoolmen, was regularly jammed to the doors; The Varsity flaunted the Debates assignment before the eyes of by-line hungry cubs as the term's most coveted assignment; pronouncements by visiting speakers on the most heated topics of the day were regularly granted full page displays by the downtown press and subjected to such international scrutiny as now-adays befalls the most momentous utterances in the House of Commons.

While the letter of Parliamentary procedure was adhered to, even in such matters as the layout of the Debates Room, there was none of the suspicion of play-acting that emasculates the ceremonial of the various College Parliaments today. A team of four speakers hotly assailed the affirmative and negative of such burning topics as Communism, Unemployment and Union with the United States; the visiting speaker, on several occasions the Prime Minister of Canada, defended government policy, and after speeches from the floor, the vote was taken. Many a hardened politician has regarded the swaying of a hostile undergraduate audience among his proudest feats, and few would consent to leave before the divisions had been tallied and announced. A principal duty of Warden Bickersteth was regularly to entertain visiting speakers before the Debate, and subtly disabuse them of the notion that any punches would be pulled.

The value of such an institution as a training-ground for young speakers anxious to cut and flush their teeth is unquestionable. Valuable too was the realistic approach to public questions. The opponent on whom the parlor pink poured his invective was a real parliamentarian armed with real arguments; opinions were formed not on secondhand interpretations of issues, but on the basis of pros and cons, presented by expert protagonists. The questions debated were for the most part the headline topics of the day.

It was the very realism of the debates that has brought about their wartime suspension. On several occasions the press of the outside world was incensed; notably on the occasion when Tim Buck contributed to a debate on communism, and the time when a debate on U.S. Union was marred by a solemn procession of hoodlums who ceremoniously hurled an American flag from the debates-room window. As the incarnation of Hart House policies, the Warden became the butt for torrents of abuse, and his resignation was several times hotly demanded.

In view of the impossibility of keeping controversial issues quiet with acute international questions arising daily, and the near-hysterical sensitivity of wartime public, the Debates Committee regretfully

suspended its activities soon after the declaration of War. From this distance, the decision appears plainly a wise one. It would have been unfortunate to say the least, had the anomalous position of wartime students been jeopardized by the trumpeted remarks of some unfortunate speaker. Since the War began, the University has had all it could do to maintain its status as an essential institution. It would have raised impossible difficulties for its administrators to have been forced to fight out with the public such minor issues as the upshot of an undergraduate debate.

The touchiness of almost all serious subjects is attested to by the almost unanimous adherence of such debating societies as have survived to topics like Saddle-shoes and Belief in Santa Claus. As far as we know, for example, the question of British intervention in Greece has not been debated anywhere on the campus, nor is it likely to be. It is too much to expect that radical remarks that would almost certainly be heard at such a debate could be confined to the campus; and to permit a leak would be to court disaster.

Just recently, however, the increasing acceptance by the public mind of the University's status, coupled with an atmosphere of discussion that would have seemed treasonable a few years ago (the prevalent Churchill-baiting, for example) has encouraged the free discussion of fundamental topics. The C.C.F. and the Dismemberment of Germany are recent subjects, and unusual daring attaches to a recently-mooted plan to debate the place of Military Training in the University.

Under these circumstances, it would seem feasible to attempt a cautious re-introduction of the Hart House extravaganzas. For our own taste, it cannot come too soon.

A Link In Cultures

Many words have been expended on the subjects of international good-will and co-operation, but men and women, willing to donate time and energy in furthering this important ingredient in human relations, are few. An essential factor is trust in the co-operation that will greet overtures towards this end, as only the rare person will risk his time and talent if he so much as suspects that his efforts will not be recognized. Events like the recent exhibitions by French-Canadian artists at one of the downtown stores, or the showing of paintings by Jacques de Tonnancour at Hart House occurred entirely too infrequently. Such a gesture will, this week-end, make available to the students of this University the fine musicianship of one of the ablest string quartets in the United States when, through the good offices of the president of the University of Rochester, the Gordon String Quartet will play at the Sunday Evening Concert in Hart House on 14th January. Dr. Valentine visited our University during the fall at a conference of administrative heads of various American universities, became interested in student activities in Hart House, and made the unusual offer of the services of the quartet which has for some years been associated with the Eastman School of Music. During wartime it is difficult for students in both countries to participate in gestures as generous of time as Dr. Valentine's, but it is mainly through the personal contact made in this way that real tolerance is to be found. The visit of the Gordon Quartet deserves the full support of all students and members of Hart House, and hearty thanks from all members of the University.

Correspondence

University College
January 11

Dear Madam Editor:

Though I agree with most of your editorial on adult education I think you leave an essential aspect out. People want, and democracy needs, education which will meet the economic problem of the getting of bread and of enjoyment. But education is, or should be, more than these material and ornamental factors. History, Literature, Philosophy, e.g., are not vocational training, yet they are not, either, merely decorative or enjoyable frosting.

Such courses have also, and I would say primarily, the function of helping their students to clarify values, purposes, methods, by presenting the suggestions historically made and providing the exercise of thinking such suggestions out consistently.

If they can do this they should, for with the enormous productive power that we already have within our grasp, the difficult problem is not how to make a machine work—training will handle that—but why to operate it and how to secure that its operation will fulfil our democratic purposes and

(Continued on page 4)

Champus Cat

You're A Fool If Ya Don't Play Pool

Cheers and catcalls rocked the Hart House poolroom yesterday as spectators flocked around to witness a breath-taking benefit exhibition match staged to finance the purchase of new holes to fill the side pockets.

"The old holes are absolutely worn out," stated Warden J. Burblin Lickerbreth, holding one disgustedly at arm's length and indicating the imaginary red and green patches with which it was embellished. "But we have secured a permit from the Hole Controller at Ottawa and all we need now is the dough."

The first protagonist was Mr. I. M. Bizzy, famed Tuck-shop doughnut dispenser, who entered the contest equipped with his own five-dimensional eight-ball, with a hole in the middle modelled after one of his doughnuts to facilitate speedy dunks in the corner pocket.

His opponent, Y. Bleedialack Clippenn, equally famed Operator in the Hart House Barbershop, claimed he would be an easy winner with his specially-designed shaving-brush-tipped cue. "These gleaming little ivory are nothing new to me," he said modestly to the press gallery. "Look at the years of practice I've put in giving a quick brush-off to the President's shining dome."

While the players sharpened their cues the Warden assembled the opening parade, featuring brass bands, a gigantic trumpeting elephant borrowed from the Whitney Hall Elephant's Graveyard, the Music Room's Steam Roller Piano, and a cage on wheels containing Comp-troller Gilhooly. The parade wound among the tables in the poolroom three times, while concessionaire Bobby Gotrox, III C. & F., did a thriving trade in periscopes for the convenience of pint-sized spectators in back rows.

Their cues needle-sharp by now, the contestants faced off in approved fencing attitudes and awaited the opening gun, the bullet from which pierced the ceiling, and penetrating a cane-bottomed seat, brought down the Warden's stenographer through the roof with a crash.

With commendable Hart House decorum, she landed on her feet with her notebook at the alert, inquiring "Dictation, sir?"

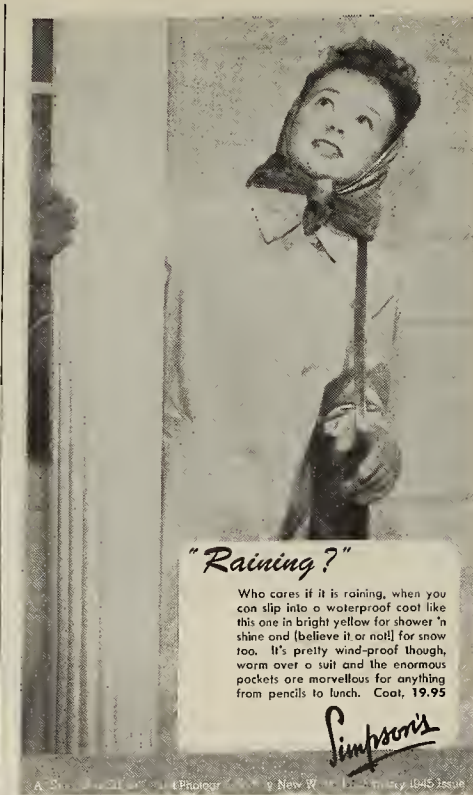
Brushing off the plaster-littered table with his whisk, the Warden signalled for the game to begin, and began passing his famed portable Cuspidor like a collection plate among the audience, waggingly scolding Schoolmen for tossing in silver-plated Dewey buttons.

"Now, now, boys," he reprimanded them, "this isn't Sunday."

Clippenn's opening shot caromed from cushion to cushion amid screams of "No Fair! No Fair!" as its complexity faced the onlookers completely; and the giggling opponent, his eyes hopelessly crossed, sank to the floor with a groan. Clippenn was awarded the match by default.

The game ended with happiness everywhere when the ball leaped from the table and bounced on the spring of the cash register drawer, which sprang open, showering a profusion of small change into the waiting Cuspidor.

"Jackpot!" exulted the Warden.....
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and
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Dept. of History, University of Toronto

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Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING-SONG

There will be a sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today.

Meds Lace Jr. School In Group II Opener

The Meds II hockey squad assumed complete authority over the Junior School team at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon, taking them 4-1 in the Group II opener. Loughheed in goal, Coons and Pearson sparked the Meds' game, and Houston and Mosher were the pick of the plumpers.

The first period opened with a superior brand of shifny. For about ten minutes the puck ranged back and forth over centre ice, rarely getting played into the end-zone, let alone being shot on goal. But on one of the early plays Paul passed to Butt in the School end-zone and Butt parked the pill beside Robinson, to put Meds ahead 1-0. In the last half of the first, the Meds attack was very well organized, and in the course of the play Pearson and Coons came up with unassisted goals to make the score 3-0 for the Meds as the period ended.

In the second period, the teams played

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY
U.C. Women's hockey practice at Varsity Stadium at 4 p.m. All those who want to play hockey, please turn out.

to a 1-1 tie. Meds held the edge on the attack, but School's defence tightened up and were able to break up most threatening plays. A third of the way through the stanza Houston lit the light behind Loughheed for School's single goal on a smooth shot after a fair rush from centre ice. Meds countered with some fast goalward plays, but their shots were off. Minutes later, Pearson scored again while actually skating away from the School goal. Smith passed to him as he was skating away after a shot at goal, and Pearson managed to flick the puck back to make it 4-1 for Meds. The game was called on account of ice reservations with four minutes to play.

Meds II—Loughheed, Smith, Saunders, Pearson, Coons, Paul, Butt, Blasterah, Davies, Stock, Hill.

Jr. School—Tranmer, Houston, Stepouls, Phelan, Muddinan, Robinson, Fryer, Volpe, Parker, Copp, Mosher.

First Period

2:45—Meds—Butt (Paul).

12:15—Meds—Pearson.

14:55—Meds—Coons.

Second Period

7:08—School—Houston.

10:27—Meds—Pearson (Smith).

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE Meeting House, 109 Maitland St. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"There is a spiritual darkness, the clouded and beclouded understandings of men through disobedience to the light and spirit of God."
WILLIAM PENN

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.
7 p.m.
Rev. Donald MacLeod, M.A., B.D.

Sermon:
"What Is Your Greatest Experience?"
8.15 P.M. — FRIENDSHIP HOUR
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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, January 14th

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Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:15 o'clock

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Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Week of January 15th

Mon. Jan. 15	12.00	St. Mike's	St. Hilda's	Fullerton
	4.00	Vic II	P.H.E. I	Bolte
Tues. 16	12.00	Vic II	Meds	Ferguson
Wed. 17	12.00	P.H.E. I	U.C. I	Rocchi

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT VARSITY

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Well, our Hockey Blues take on a tough chore tonight when they hook up with Navy Bulldogs in their first game of the season. Due to consistent practice and good coaching on the part of Ace Bailey, the team is in first-class shape for the affair, and will give this highly-favored Sailor outfit a close run for its money. But don't take it from us. Go on up there this evening at eight o'clock and see yourself a good game of hockey. Remember, it's all for free.

Ace had to cut his Blues squad to thirteen players to come in under the wire for the player limit. This limit restricts each team to two forward lines and one utility forward, two defence combinations and a goalie and a sub-goalie. Thus some of the big team Ace was working with had to go. The starting line-up printed for tonight's game is authentic but not necessarily final, as Ace still intends to make some changes in the squad for future games. Here's what we got from the co-managers, George Ferguson and Bob Marshall, at a conference yesterday.

Goal—Doug Davidson. Alternate: Bob McCombe.

Defence—"Red" Shand, Harvey Bain, Bill Wade, Ian Hart. Forwards—Cy Hughes, Bob Murray, Bill Lawler, Hugh Smythe, Murray Walker, Gus Adam.

"Red" Shannon was chosen as team captain by the fellows on the team the other day and initiates his formal title tonight for the first time on the ice.

The Athletic Directorate came through with quite a pleasant surprise for the boys on the team when they voted them some funds to enable the players to have a good training meal before each practice and after each game. The team eats at Burwash Hall tonight and then, after a pep talk by Ace Bailey, they go over to the Arena for the game. That should bolster up the fellows quite considerably, and with a little oral support from a few of you students at the game they might really go places. Again, with risk of repeating ourselves, we say: "How about it?"

NEWS OF THE BASKETBALL BLUES

Mac McCutcheon posted a list in the big gym yesterday of the players who are still considered as being on the squad. It consisted of Mayzel, Fitch, Vandemark, Founain, Thompson, Starr, McReynolds, Swan, Gibson, Ryan, Spry, Booth, Himmel, Cranham, Grossman and Turner. Mac says that he hasn't decided as yet whether it is necessary to cut the team any further. He claims he has so many good subs that he doesn't know how he's going to juggle them around when a game comes along. And one has been announced, by the way, next Thursday night in the big gym at eight o'clock with West End Y.M.C.A. Mac elaborated further that he looks for this year's team to be a big improvement on that of last because of these first-class replacements. He also said he had telegraphed Uplands Air Force in Ottawa as to whether they can come down for the first Athletic Night. Gee, and remember that it's only two weeks from tomorrow!

* The Sportswoman *

By Juilee Murray

IN ABSENTIA

Of our assistant last night there was no sportswoman, or did you notice? So at least the Varsity readers were spared a lot of extra reading. This allowed the poor overworked night editor, the first guy moreover who will tell you that he is a poor overworked night editor, to pull a beautiful Newsfront, to the effect that at 3.30 there was still no sportswoman.

TODAY, THEREFORE.

We are talking of the beneficial effects of exercise, of the type to be gained around the campus. If you are of the conventional breed, you can play such mundane and over-rated games as hockey, volleyball, et al. However there are forms of exercise which, while retaining these campus character, are indulged in a healthful atmosphere of smoke and small-talk. For instance Bridge, whether of the one-horse, or Horse-sense variety.

Bridge, we claim the Game of the Year. Bridge is the game which allows of all sorts of exercise. It is to the Dummy that most benefit occurs. She has a brilliant future. For the space of fifteen minutes she has time to do healthful setting-up exercises, play a fast game of crap, if more than one table is involved, go out for a quick canter around the block, or play handball against the wall.

The Dummy may indulge in knitting if she has no more originality, and we largely suspect that one may judge a Bridge fiend by the number of sweaters, or pair of socks which she wears.

Then there is the game, muchly over-rated by our boss last year, Gin Rummy. This game had the campus by its ears last year. This year we are forced to report a decline in the interest displayed in this thrilling game. We admit that we have done nothing to prevent this sorry state of affairs coming to pass.

Crap is also a very uplifting form of amusement for the more blasé and sophisticated people around the campus. To the sober student of Economics it will be seen and joyfully hailed as one of the best means of keeping the coin of the realm in steady circulation. Next to Bridge, at a cent a point (as played by ourselves), this is the one stable thing in our economic system, and the one axiom which may be followed blindly—You can't fail to end up in a different state financially than that in which you started.

And now we have completed our dissertation on the Otlter Sports. If anyone can think of a better way to spend about eight inches of copy than saying this drivle they are welcome to write a guest column at any time.

GIRLS!

COME OUT FRIDAY NIGHT
AND SUPPORT THE VARSITY BLUES!

Admission with admit-to-lectures card, at Varsity Arena

U.C. S.C.M.

S.C.M.

Study group on "Jesus as Teacher" in Wycliffe Chapel, 1:10-1:25 p.m. All meets at 4:30 p.m. today in the Common Room of Women's Union. All welcome.

Tonight--HOCKEY--8 p.m.

VARSITY ARENA

VARSITY BLUES vs NAVY
VICTORY AIRCRAFT vs WATSON'S A.C.

Students admitted free on presentation of Registration Card, with Athletic Portion attached AT PASS GATE ONLY

HOCKEY PRACTICES MON., JAN. 15th

7.30 - 8.05	S.P.S.	Rooms	125, 126
8.05 - 8.40	Med.		113, 114
8.40 - 9.15	Trin.		116, 121
9.15 - 10.00	Wyc. and Emman.		125, 126

SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	12.00	St. M. B	Trin B	Bain, Morrish
	1.00	Dent B	Knox B	Bain, Morrish
	6.00	Knox A	Forestry	V. Hart, Caplan
BASKETBALL	12.30	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Morrison
	4.00	U.C. II	Jr. Med A	Morrison
	5.00	Vic II	Sr. Med B	Morrison
	6.00	PHE II	Vic III	Hougham
	7.00	SPS V	St. M. B	Hougham
SATURDAY	12.30	SPS IV	Jr. Med B	Gingell
BASEBALL	12.30	IV Chem	IV Elec	Booth, Boivin
	4.00	I Mech	I Chem	Denham, Klotz
	6.30	II Med	II Civil	Klaehn, A. N. Campbell
	7.30	I Med	I Civil	A. N. Campbell, Klaehn
SATURDAY	12.30	III Med B	III Metal	Rotman, Broder

N.B.—BASEBALL TEAMS REQUIRED TO SUPPLY OWN BATS

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF JAN. 15th

BASKETBALL				
Mon. Jan 15	12.30	II Med A	U.C. Res	Hamm
	4.00	I Med A	II Dent	Mott
	6.00	Emman	For. A	Strathern
Tues. 16	12.30	SPS II	Vic II	Brant
	6.00	V Med B	IV Chem	Rocchi
	7.00	I Eng. Phys	II Chem B	Rocchi
	8.00	Vic IV	Sr. Med A	Rocchi
Wed. 17	12.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	Morrison
	4.00	Tr. N.R.I.	Tr. N.R. III	Clemes
	5.00	V Med A	V Dent	Lye
	6.00	Wyc B	U.C. IV	Lye
	7.00	Wyc A	Emman A	Hikichi
	8.00	Whitt II	Prov	Hikichi
Thur. 18	12.30	Jr. Med A	Jr. SPS	Turner
	3.30	U.C. I	Vic I	Moorehead
	6.00	Dent	U.C. II	Whittle
	7.00	For. A	Knox	Whittle
Fri. 19	12.30	Trin A	SPS IV	A. H. Campbell
	4.00	Jr. Med. B	St. M. A	Ferguson
	5.00	U.C. III	SPS V	Ferguson
	6.00	Pharm	PHE II	Carroll
	7.00	St. M. C	Vic IV	Carroll
Sat. 20	12.30	II Aero-Phys	V Med A	Swan

55-66

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OPEN EVENINGS

hither and yon

with frank rasky

Again inspired—this time by the current edition of *Acta Victoriana*—we provide for the edification of our readers what our distinguished colleague calls rhyming gourd that is "staccato and serpentine." Also, we might add, parenthetically again, what's a lazy man to do when he's got to fill this space?

First, from the pages of the *Argosy*, we steal a lyric which expresses for all ages the wail of students attending 8.30 lectures. With perhaps a slight undertone of Shelley, it runs:

Daybreak, daybreak,
And I am soft awake
I hear the little birdies peep,
Damn it why can't I go back to sleep?

Culled from the pages of the *McGill Daily* comes this whispering hymn. All right, ladies, whisper it to yourself. Without these assets found at school Our life would be a bore. So, as we said, dear Lord, Don't let the draft take any more. Ah-men.

And from that same journal, noted throughout the land for its pretensions to literary acclaim, comes this eulogism. All right, men, it's your turn to whisper:

Mary had a little dress,
Lovely chic and airy;
It didn't show the dirt a bit,
But gosh how it showed Mary.

Everybody likes nursery rhymes, and so does the *Queen's Journal*, which recently enchanted its readers with this flimsy whimsy:

Jack and Jill went for a thrill
A-drinking rum and porter;
They got so drunk they did some things
They hadn't really order.

Flipping a page of the *Western Gazette*, we find pressed there this botanical specimen:

I used to love my garden
But now my love is dead
For I found a bachelor button
In black-eyed Susan's bed.

To prove that it is a tabloid of no mean artistic bent, the *Gazette* also presents this bent old Ogdenshery. It's entitled *Mice* and squawks something like this:

I wonder if
mices
have any vices?
Do you think
they drink
and shoot
dices?

Do they overindulge
In their favorite cheeses?
Do they carry a hanky
to throttle a sneeze?
Do they cheat at gin rummy,
play poker
for money,
and forget to say
thank you and
please?

I wonder if
mices
have got any
vices
like these?

art, music and drama

Reminiscence

Eaton Auditorium

At her first Toronto concert appearance, Miliza Korjus sang her way into the hearts of an audience who were wishing again to hear the brilliant coloratura voice which thrilled people some years ago in "The Great Waltz."

Miss Korjus has a rounded and perfect technique of coloratura singing. Her breathing, diction and voice were under control such as is seldom found in concert appearances. Despite a coming cold, she managed the highest notes with a lack of effort that was inspiring.

Although encountering a group which had technical stumbling blocks difficult to surmount by even the most finished artists, such as Mozart's *Alleluia* and *Casta Diva* from *Norma*, she managed it, warming to singing in the later groups.

In those pieces requiring a flute obbligato Miss Korjus showed her mastery of florid singing. She occasionally fell into the great sin of coloraturas—that of sliding up to a note instead of hitting it squarely.

Aided by the sympathetic accompaniment of Giuseppe Bamboschek, a finished pianist, and Henry Bove, butist, Miss Korjus' outstanding group of the evening was in English. David's *Charming Bird*, and Benedict's *The Gypsy and the Bird*, were reminiscent of Galli-Curci.

Expecting the vivacious actress of the picture which made her famous, in this country, the audience were rather disappointed when she seemed stiff and stilted during her singing. Between numbers, however, she was the scintillating prima donna, flowers, jewels, *et al.*

As the audience hoped, she concluded her concert with two selections from "The Great Waltz." Sentimental people may have liked it. JANICE MURRAY

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 3.45 to 5.00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Beethoven—Sonata in F Sharp Major
Brahms—Quintet in B Minor (clarinet and strings)
Mozart—Violin Concerto in D Major

We'd Rather be Wrong

Contributors to this column periodically receive notes chastizing them for being "prejudiced." Although the word is used in a derogatory sense, it has the effect of encouraging the A.M. & D. editors for the simple reason that this space is devoted to the expression of opinions. Although we welcome letters from those who disagree with us, we take exception to those who would deny us our opinions.

The personal element always enters into the appreciation of a piece of music or a play. From our point of view, strong likes and dislikes are essential to a keen interest in any art. We feel that to be carried away occasionally by a mediocre work or to remain impervious at times to a great performance of music we dislike is much better than to be sure that our opinion is always founded on an unimpeachable basis. Such detached listening seems too cold to be desirable.

The essential feature of opinions printed in this column is that they are honest, and hence right, in the only sense that the word can be applied to criticism of the arts. Further, they usually can stand up to counter-criticism. Those who urge us to return to a mere reporting of facts must do so because their thinking is so muddled that they do not realize that these are the criterions of sound criticism.

U. A. S.

CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT RETURNS

All clothing and equipment must be returned to the Orderly Room by Tuesday, 16th January. Airmen will be charged for all items outstanding after that date.

DISCHARGE CERTIFICATES

Discharge certificates are to be picked up at the Orderly Room on Wednesday, 17th January.

F. R. MacNAMARA, F/L for CO., No. 3 U.A.S.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17
4.30 p.m.—U.C. French Club song practice in the front common room of Women's Union.



A PASTEL WOOL...

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Joan Cameron, Queen of the Campus and a former EATON Junior Fashion Councilor, looking demurely dateable in enchantment from Our Young Moderns' Shop! Kitten-soft pastel wool fuzzed with rabbit's hair... styled with the newest in peplums and necklines... trimmed with coy cut-out scallops. Palest blue... size 13. \$16.95

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Budworm...

(Continued from page 1)

gress which has already been made, which includes the conduction of a Forest Insect Survey annually, and experimental spraying and dusting of infected areas. The survey provides a means of determining what forest insects are present in an area and in what proportions, from which information and eradication measures may be taken. Spraying and dusting were mentioned as two possible means of mechanical control. The speaker said that dusting with the famed D.D.T. was tried out in Algonquin Park this spring, with great success. A pound or two of the chemical to an acre of bush killed all of its insects, including harmless and useful species.

A further proof of D.D.T.'s power is that it resulted in a marked decrease in the speckled trout population of immediately surrounding waters, a condition definitely not favorable

Correspondence

(Continued from page 2)

interests, instead of leading to frustration, depression, war.

If liberal arts courses do not fulfil this need, it is not because they cannot or should not. It is because they are badly taught or, more importantly, because the student does not accept the responsibility of himself making such judgments as I mentioned, and reasoning them out. Hence he "learns" them, instead of critically demanding of the ideas and events presented, that they make real contributions to these real problems, through his thinking.

The Canadian people do want bread. They do need training. But I believe that they also—and not separately or afterwards only—want and badly need the suggestion and help that liberal arts can and should give.

Respectively,

W. JARVIS McCURDY

(Editor's Note—We agree with Professor McCurdy that the Canadian people need the suggestion and help provided by the liberal arts. But the majority of people who comprise our society will not be interested in striving towards the attainment of all that is offered by a liberal education unless they can begin learning something completely within their frame of reference. Primarily their attention must be attracted towards education before they can be stimulated into an interest for its more complex forms. Generally speaking, people outside of the University are not interested in and cannot swallow History, Literature or Philosophy without having been first conditioned by training in subjects with which they are daily concerned, i.e. economics and politics. Once their attention has been awakened it can then be directed to more composite courses.)

Robinette...

(Continued from page 1)

entations for entry should be made to the respective Year presidents not later than this date. Two debaters constitute a team and the only qualifications are that the debate is open to U.C. men only, and that both team members must be registered in the same Year. There are absolutely no limitations on the number of teams entered by each Year. As a matter of fact, we hope to secure a large number of entrants from the various Years in order that the greatest number of students may participate in the Debates and thus fulfil the wish of the founder, namely, that the undergraduates secure public speaking experience.

"The topics are to be selected by the Year presidents in co-operation with the debaters, thus enabling an almost unlimited scope in the choice of subject matter."

Jan. 18

Informal -- \$2.50 per couple
Royal York Hotel

Jan. 18

Don't Be Confused

Thursday, January 18 Is The Date

SCHOOL AT-HOME

Tickets on Sale Every Day in the Engineering Society Office --- 11.30 to 1.30

Jan. 18

Floor Show --- Prizes
Mart Kenney

Jan. 18

Power Politics

Recent discussions on the campus centering around international politics have resulted in the condemnation of settlements concerning liberated countries as "power politics." In a speech some weeks ago, Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard University, offered an argument in favor of the diplomatic negotiations of the past few months.

Primarily, he points out, "the resistance groups in conquered or Axis-conquered countries are our allies and if they are accepted as our allies they must be given assurances now regarding their future. Territorial and other settlements must be made promptly in order to avoid prolongation of anarchy and destructive civil wars. Until an international organization is firmly established we must work with the instruments we already possess—namely, the instruments of diplomacy. An international organization must start somewhere, with a status quo, not to be perpetuated, but to be taken as a point of departure... the great victor Powers which will barely have escaped subjection to the Axis aggressors, and will have achieved security only by enormous sacrifices, are not going at once to entrust that hard-won security to an organization in which they may be outvoted. Finally, Americans must not forget that when the Far East takes the place of Europe as the main theatre of war, they will feel about the islands of the Pacific, the coast of China, and the countries of southeastern Asia, as Russia now feels about Finland, the Baltic States and the Balkans. Does anyone suppose that, when Japan is finally forced to surrender, the Americans are going, at once and without further ado, to refer the future of these liberated regions, saturated with the blood of our fighting men, to the decisions of a new-born international organization in which they may be outvoted by 40 or 50 scattered nations or overruled by the decision of an international court? Then we shall be less squeamish about power politics; and it is to be hoped that we shall not lend ourselves in the ridiculous position of advocating abstract justice at a distance while quite prepared to throw our weight about when things get nearer home."

Dr. Perry goes on to argue that his position is not moral defeatism provided that we take it for what it is—a step forward in an ideal direction. His curious thesis of idealism and realism may be summed up in his claim that we should do what we can in order that some day we may do better.

We wonder whether or not such a half-faith can be placed in human nature with effective results. If we are to push forward to the attainment of international co-operation and eventually unity, we must have as a basis something more than a record of past events. If we were made of sterner, disciplined stuff, perhaps we could build to great heights upon what we have. But to justify power politics as leading to improvement seems far more impractical than primarily to assume a goal which seems beyond our grasp. Ravaged countries after the war will be embittered and swept by integral fanaticism. The only way to overcome intense hatred (which itself will culminate in excessive nationalism) is not by placing power politics at their disposal but by a steady re-arrangement of the educational system towards international co-operation.

Bishop Lauds Chinese Arts

"We all recognize how much we owe to China for the invention of paper and printing and what they mean to us," stated Bishop W. C. White, Director of the School of Chinese Studies, speaking on "The Development of Printing in China" in the theatre of the Royal Ontario Museum last Friday.

The germ of printing was established about 34 centuries ago in the castings of bronzes and inscription in clay which show fully sophisticated ideas, explained Bishop White.

About 175 A.D., declared the Bishop, a memorial was sent to the emperor asking him to have the classics cut on stone and thus preserved, in order that they might be available for paper "rubblings." This was done, continued Bishop White, since in Honan province a piece of stone was found on which was inscribed part of the Classic on Music. In commenting on this stone, Bishop White said it was remarkable that the script used on it is almost exactly similar to that which is used today.

The speaker went on to explain that in the making of books both sides of pear-wood blocks were used. Movable type probably went from China to Korea and then to Japan, where it was used for a long time. Pride in their lovely script, together with their fear that written characters would become stylized prevented the Chinese from using movable type.

The earliest printed book, completed in 868 A.D., was discovered in 1907, stated the Bishop. Made up of seven sheets, it was 16 feet long and one foot wide and was printed from wooden blocks. The oldest examples of block printing in existence are contained in small, hollow pagodas made under the direction of a Japanese empress, who distributed them to various temples.

In conclusion, Bishop White exhibited a book printed in 1245 A.D., almost exactly 200 years before Gutenberg's Bible.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Saint-Saens—Carnival of the Animals
Tchaikowsky—Piano Concerto No. 1

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Men of Good Will

Hart House

University students were treated to a concert of chamber music played with rare co-ordination and finesse last night by the Gordon String Quartet with Jacques Gordon and Walter Hagen, violins; Kras, viola; Gabor Rejto, cello. The program was offered as a gesture of goodwill by the University of Rochester. Fortunately, the quality of the playing was such as to create nothing but goodwill.

The most notably performed portion of the concert was the second movement of the Mozart C Major Quartet in which the gentlemen from Rochester achieved a unity of purpose too often lacking in quartet work. Of interest was the Quartet in One Movement by Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music. The work utilizes many unusual effects, some of them better suited to the orchestra than to concerted strings. It was performed with understanding and probably won some new admirers for Dr. Hanson, who has hitherto been represented in Toronto chiefly by his *Romantic Symphony*. The program concluded with the *Quartet in A Minor* (op. 41) by Schumann, a quartet typical of Romanticism in its heyday. It is a tribute to the players that they could play three works so completely different in mood with equal comprehension and sympathy.

Hearing the Gordon Quartet has been an important musical event for this University. It certainly makes clear the advantages of having a highly developed school of music connected with the university. If the playing of the Gordon Quartet is an indication of the standards maintained there, Toronto students can look to Rochester with envy.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

NEWSFRONTS

Philippines—U.S. troops have pushed 22 miles inland from Lingayen Gulf on Luzon Island.

Paris—The escape route from Haifa has been cut off by British and American troops as savage fighting continues in the Belgian sector.

The Varsity
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1945

No. 60

Navy Swamps Varsity In Hockey Opener

U.C. ART EXHIBIT

All those interested in exhibiting drawings or paintings in the University College Art Exhibit February 4, at the Women's Union, are asked to contact Jeanne Wormith, HU 3150 or Evelyn Swartz, MI 2037.

Re-establish Friday Recitals

Viggo Kihl will play at the first Friday Recital in four years in the Music Room, Hart House, this Friday at 4:45 p.m. This recital has been arranged by the Music Committee of Hart House to be the first in the series of Friday Recitals since they were discontinued at the end of the 1940-1941 season owing to the pressure of accelerated courses and military drill.

These recitals were first established during the academic year 1923-24 when the Music Committee arranged a series of chamber music concerts at 5 o'clock in the Music Room. They became very popular and before the war were one of the outstanding musical activities in Hart House. The Music Room was designed originally for chamber music.

The Friday Recitals served two purposes. They gave an opportunity for the younger musicians to play before an audience, and contributed to their establishment. A good many of those now widely known in musical circles gained early concert experience in this way.

Whether or not the committee decides to arrange one or two more of these musical occasions will depend upon the degree of interest shown. "The Music Committee are to be congratulated upon their initiative in arranging this recital for Friday," said W. B. Burwell, secretary of Hart House.

Rosenberg Guest At J.S.F. Meeting

The Jewish Student Fellowship will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's Union, at which Mr. Henry Rosenberg, the guest speaker, will discuss the growth of the Toronto Jewish community and the Jewish Welfare Services.

"This meeting will be of value, not only from the educational and cultural standpoint, but also in that it will be an opportunity to meet other students of the campus," said Ben Ornstein, president of the J.S.F. Refreshments and dancing will follow Mr. Rosenberg's discussion.

Anonymous Letter Brings Exposure Six 'Acta' Poets Are All Gould

Bearing on the slam-bang reviews and burlesques of *Acta Victoriana* and the *Trinity Review* in recent issues of *The Varsity*, the following anonymous letter was mailed to the Editorial Department over the week-end:

"Margaret R. Gould, alias Ann Gareth, Elizabeth Gawwin, Mary John, J.R.S., A. G. Ravaine, Madeline Gaheris.

"For the edification of Mr. Hugh Kenner, if he again attempts to review *Acta Victoriana*, that he may know that the Gouldian influence is still present, though moribund."

While investigation has failed to unearth the author of the above terse indictment, it bore out the opinion of our reviewer that many *Acta* contributions were so similar in tone that the writers might have been reading each other's minds.

Since it is not *The Varsity's* policy to give publicity to unsubstantiated anonymous charges, a reporter, attempt-

War Service Debate Topic

The question of compulsory war service in the University will be debated next Friday at 4:00 p.m., when U.C. will play host to the Interfaculty Debating Union in the Junior Common Room.

Supporting the motion, U.C. and Vic will be represented by Ralph Shepherd, IV U.C., and Dorothy Speers, II Vic. The negative will be upheld by Don Mulholland, III S.P.S., and Joan McGoe, III Loretto.

"We want the discussion to be influenced by patriotism not self-interest," said Gyneth Stencil, vice-president of the Loretto Debating Club. She pointed out that the I.D.U. was formed to replace the pre-war Hart House Debates, and that in discussing a topic of such urgency as this, they are attempting to carry out the same function.

She added that although all those thinking about the urgency of the situation would probably support the government, the opposition will emphasize the fact that without war service more time would be allowed for study.

The debate will follow the procedure of the U.C. parliament as has been the custom in the previous Interfaculty Debating Union debates. It is expected that the discussion from the floor will be lively, but Miss Stencil expressed the hope that it will be sane and motivated by a serious attitude to the subject. Students from all faculties are invited to take part.

Give Courses For Veterans

As a part of the program of providing educational opportunities for returned men, Dr. W. J. Dunlop, director of extension studies at Toronto, has announced a first-year course in engineering which will open April 12. After six months' study, students will enter second year in the fall.

Plans have also been made for an intensive ten-month course in business including lectures in statistics, accounting and other related subjects. It has been announced that this course will commence on February 5.

At all major universities throughout Canada, courses have been established for the returning veterans. The preferred program for this educational scheme is that of McGill University, which establishes courses on a three-year period.

CORRECTION

Professor A. F. W. Plumptre will address the Political Science Club tonight at 8:15 in Wymilwood. His subject will be: "How Canada Fits into Wartime Washington."

Call-up Policy Is Altered

A change in the policy regarding military call-up of discharged men, announced Saturday by Labor Minister Mitchell, may affect R.C.A.F. and R.C.N.V.R. men now attending university who are awaiting their discharge.

The rule, which will not be retroactive, provides that all men discharged from the armed forces after Jan. 15 who have not seen active service outside Canada will be subject to military call-up. Formerly, men with three or more years' service in Canada have not been subject to call-up after discharge, but from now on this exemption will be limited to men with overseas records.

Similar exemption is granted graduate aircrew personnel of the R.C.A.F. who have been transferred to the special aircrew reserve, R.C.A.F. men who have carried out operational duties on either coast, and men of the R.C.N.V.R. who have seen service in international waters. However, ground-crew personnel, including officers, will be subject to call-up.

If a discharged man is not callable, either because of being in a low medical category or being beyond the army age group, he will be liable to direction into essential civilian employment.

Meds to Hear Talk On French Canada

"French Canada and Canadian Unity" is to be the topic discussed by Stanley Ryerson at the Medical Arts and Letters Club, Monday, Jan. 15, at Wymilwood.

Mr. Ryerson, son of Dr. E. S. Ryerson, Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, is Education Director of the Labor Progressive Party. Mr. Ryerson was an active member of the Communist movement and holds strongly to the Marxian System of social organization. His topic will be centered not on the religion of Quebec but on what he sees as the economic domination of its people by monopoly interests allied with the rich, landed clerical body closely knit with the political fabric of the province.

References—Large and Patterson.

Scores Five Goals Without Opposition

Varsity Improved After Long Rest. Plays Better Hockey in Closing Session: Last Minute Drive Fails

FINAL SCORE 7-1

Navy Bulldogs drove home two points in their argument for possession of first place with a 7-1 win over Ace Bailey's Varsity Blues in their Friday Night Hockey League encounter over the week-end. An attendance of 618 viewed the proceedings at Varsity Arena.

After Navy walked away in scoring five goals during the first two periods, the Blues pulled a typical hopeless last period drive, to little avail. Bailey's charges were an entirely different team after their second long rest period, and for once they gave their followers a glimpse of hockey form that can cause much havoc for opposing teams in forthcoming games.

A former St. Mike and Oshawa junior, Bob Love, opened the scoring midway through the initial stanza on a short pass from Slattery. He added another in the second, while Slattery came in for two and Morrisette counting a single.

For two periods the hockey dished out verged from fair to poor but the closing session provided a classy exhibition.

A debatable penalty was handed Heffering for boarding Wade early in the period, giving Bailey the opportunity to play five forwards. The pressure was effective but the shooting and play around the net was loose. Curry's back-checking was the feature of the penalty.

Slattery accomplished his hat trick for the evening by plugging in Navy's sixth goal. Love was credited with the assist. Eaton added another, 3 minutes later.

Adam netted Varsity's lone marker at the nine-minute mark on a pass from Boa. Baile was through seconds later, only to have Parubick smother the shot.

Shand, Murray, Smythe and Davidson were outstanding for the Blues, while Slattery, Love, Schmitt and Tonn carried the burden for the Tars.

Navy—Parubick, Heffering, Tonn, Porter, Eaton, Love, Curry, Slattery, Schmitt, McCloskey, Morrisette and Lukasik.

Blues—Davidson, Shand, Hart, Boa, Murray, Lawlor, Bain, Wade, Hughes, Walker, Adam and Smythe.

References—Large and Patterson.

Need Philosophy Says Rev. Phelan

Reverend Father Gerald B. Phelan, president of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, was the guest speaker at the inaugural meeting of the Saint Michael's College Thomistic Society held yesterday afternoon in Brennan Hall.

Father Phelan's topic was "The Place of Philosophy in the Life of a Layman."

Second only to theology in its importance in the life of any man, Christian philosophy is not a pious study but a rational secular science which admits of no authority, said Father Phelan.

Theology which accepts the authority of the word of God is used by the philosopher in much the same way as mathematical principles are accepted by the physicist. The philosopher investigates and finds a rational justification for the truths which he borrows from the theologian.

True education and the cultivation of the science of philosophy by laymen builds up in their minds a spontaneous tendency to think clearly, concluded the speaker.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Night Editor: Kay Dale
Assistant: Beverly Echlin

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1945

DANCING

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Vic Music Group To Hear Ridout

Mr. Godfrey Ridout, of the C.B.C., will address a meeting, open to the public and sponsored by the Women's Lit. of Victoria College, on the subject "Gilbert and Sullivan" at 8:00 o'clock on Monday, Jan. 15, in the Blue Room of Wymilwood.

Mr. Ridout proposes to treat his topic in the manner of a general understanding and appreciation of the works of these masters including personal anecdotes of their lives. The lecture will be illustrated by records from their works.

Mr. Ridout, who has directed various performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in this city, was also musical director of the Vic Music Club's presentation of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The speaker is a teacher and lecturer on the staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music in orchestration and composition. Several of Mr. Ridout's compositions have been publicly performed and his symphony was presented last year by the Toronto Symphony under Sir Ernest MacMillan.

At present Mr. Ridout is concentrating his efforts on composing incidental music for small studio orchestra on the C.B.C. network.

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SPORTPOURRI

Women

By Al Appelbaum and Bob Marjoribanks

Exit Femininity . . . or Is Still a Man's World?

The Sportsman has graciously turned over this space to the male of the species to mourn the passage of a stage of feminine evolution. The Gibson Girl is gone! With nostalgic regret we realize that the modest, retiring, unassuming wide-eyed girl we used to know has been relegated to the tin-type prints in the attic trunk. We scarcely had time to get to know her, and now she's gone!

In her stead we have thrust upon us the monster, "Modern Girl." Wearing men's pants, entering men's professions, playing men's games, modern woman has lost her greatest asset—helplessness. Imagine Sir Walter Raleigh spreading his cloak to accommodate the size (twelve of a feminine basketball player). The modern girl would probably cross the puddle with a prodigious bound, casting the abashed Raleigh an indulgent smile. The myth of masculine superiority has been the weapon with which Woman throughout the ages has actually dominated Man. The bubble has burst. Woman is standing up for her rights . . . in the street-car.

The time has come when Woman must choose between a sexless equality with Man and a lucrative, respected, ego-building dominance over him.



ACTA EXPOSED

Confusion and invective filled Victoria College yesterday when The Varsity, in an exclusive *exposé*, disclosed that all poetic contributions to the college magazine, *Acta Victorianna*, had been written under pseudonyms by President Hank Dody.

At first the president refused to admit to authorship of this literary skull-duggery, but when an intrepid Varsity reporter discovered him standing on his head in his office, balancing a tea-kettle on his nose, and tapping on his typewriter with his eyes shut, it was irrevocably plain that Pres. Dody was composing modernistic poetry, and he admitted all.

"The cat is out of the bag!" sobbed Pres. Dody, sheepishly placing the kettle back on the tea cosy. "The poems, I confess, are all mine."

Tearfully, he then admitted that he had been secretly writing *Acta's* verse for the last 40 years as a release from making speeches.

"What will my wife say now?" he moaned.

He explained that the more tired he was after delivering addresses the more artistic were his free verses.

"But why the kettle?" he was asked. "Ah, that," he replied slyly. "That's to get me all steamed up."

Further enquiry by Bilge McPlaster, *Victorianna* editor, disclosed that the *exposé* had been incited as a result of original investigation by The Varsity's Catitors and literary cryptogram experts, Messrs. Woo and Razby.

"It was a cinch," said the Catitors, in a statement to the press. "We merely examined the magazine's verse closely, and found that the words in the 1st, 13th, 21st, and 80th lines began with the letters D-O-D-Y, all followed by four dots instead of the usual three."

"But," continued the two internationally-known cypher analysts, "our suspicions were confirmed when we discovered one damning word that made everything plain. That was when we discovered in one poem the word 'and.' We carefully went through back-files of speeches made by the president and we ferreted out his first public statement back in July, 1818, when as a boy he delivered a speech after winning the local pie-eating contest. And, as we fully expected, there was that exact implicating word—'and.'"

WOO AND RABBY

Men

By Mickey Michasiv

Hockey Sidelights . . .

It doesn't take much to get attention when you're a winning team, but after you drop a game or two then the descent down the ladder of fame seems to be the lone alternative. We hope there is an exception to that rule for the Blues.

The Friday game showed that the Blues are capable of playing good hockey if, and when, their mental attitude is up to it. That last period displayed a scrappy and fighting quality in the team and just how it was aroused by Coach Bailey is a question.

On paper and on the ice, Navy aren't six goals better than the Blues, and the next encounter between the two should prove this. The defence of the Blues is tops—Davidson, Shand, Hart, Bain and Wade would do credit to a much higher bracketed club. The seven goals reflect little against their ability. The forwards, with a couple of exceptions, failed to back-check. More competition is a certain cure for this.

Much to our delight and the consternation of the pallid-poolroom pugs, Hugh Smythe played a standout game, going hard both ways. Bob Murray was the only other forward who showed up well.

Freshman Doug Davidson seems well on his way to establishing himself as a regular on the return of intercollegiate. Whilst he has a tendency to adopt Frank McCool's trick of leaving the net, he has shown enough to stamp him as a comer.

All in all, the opening of the venture was a decided success. More and better support will weigh heavily in the debate for the return of the Intercollegiate Big Four. The next doubleheader is Friday.

U. A. S.

CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT RETURNS

All clothing and equipment must be returned to the Orderly Room by Tuesday, 16th January. Airmen will be charged for all items outstanding after that date.

DISCHARGE CERTIFICATES

Discharge certificates are to be picked up at the Orderly Room on Wednesday, 17th January.

F. R. MacNAMARA, F/L
for C.O., No. 3 U.A.S.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
PART I

15 Jan., '45

(48) LECTURE

All members not otherwise assigned to duty at that time will report to Room 426 on Tuesday, 16 Jan., '45, at 1600 hrs., for lecture on the Organization, Rules and Regulations, Canadian Red Cross Corps.

(49) Members assigned to any Red Cross duty who have not reported their time-table to the Commandant will do this as soon as possible.

What's On Today

MEDICAL ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

Stanley B. Ryerson will speak tonight at 6:45 in Wymilwood on French Canada and Canadian Unity.

V.C.F.

The Bible Lecture Course begins again today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 11, U.C. Mr. John Smart will continue the series on the Harmony of the Gospels.

SPORTS NOTICE

The first scheduled games of the hockey tourney start today, with St. Hilda's playing St. Mike's at Varsity at 12 noon, and P.H.E. I playing Vic I.



Player's Please

MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	5.00	Sr. SPS	U.C.I.	Murray, V. Hart
BASKETBALL	12.30	II Med A	U.C. Res	Hamm
	4.00	I Med A	II Dent	Mott
	6.00	Enman	For. A	Stratheim
BASEBALL	12.30	V Med A	Dent C	A. N. Campbell, Booth
	4.00	St. M. A	U.C. II	Brant, Reid
	5.00	U.C. I	Sr. Med	Brant, Reid
	6.00	Vic I	Sr. SPS	Fine, Reid
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	Relay	3 man teams	3 laps each

ATTENTION—INDOOR TRACK MEN

Track entries will be received for all events at the track. The eligibility certificate must be signed in the Athletic Office prior to first participation.

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U. A. S. FAREWELL DANCE

Admission FREE to all present and past members of the U.A.S. or U.A.T.C. and to all R.C.A.F. personnel now attending the University. The latter can obtain free invitations at the U.A.S. Orderly Room.

H
A
T
R
HOUSE
Dancing 9-1

"The war has greatly modified the ideas of many, of whom I am willing to be one. A man who hasn't changed any of his ideas since the war started is in the class of a man who hasn't changed his shirt—too conservative."—the late Stephen Leacock, of McGill, 1943.

1943-1, Technocracy Inc., presents Chas. G. Norris of Brockville, Authorized Speaker, in "WHAT ARE MY CHANCES IN THE POST-WAR?" at Section Headquarters, 421 Yonge St. (opposite Eaton's), Sun., Jan. 21 at 2:30 p.m. Philologists (liberals, economists, social philosophers, etc.) and engineers alike welcome. Seating accommodation limited. Collection



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OPEN EVENINGS

Hart House Bulletin Board

INFORMAL RECITAL

Sandy McKay and Pat Orr, III Trinity, will give an informal two-piano recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Do you know what "55-66" stands for?

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945

No. 61

Canada Granted Position On U.S. Board---Plumptre

Political Science Club Learns That Canada Accepted as Economic Equal of United States

CANADA PRIVILEGED

Canada is in the unique position of being the only outside country to occupy a position on the United States War Production Board's Requirements Committee, said Professor A. F. W. Plumptre, in discussing Canada's position at Washington, at a meeting of the Political Science Club last night at Wymwood. Mr. Plumptre now represents the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the Finance Department, and the Department of External Affairs at Washington.

Professor Plumptre pointed out the contrast between the treatment of Canada and the treatment of the Latin American republics by the United States. Towards the latter the United States adopts a paternalistic attitude, which is accepted by both sides. Dealings with Canada, on the other hand, are made on a basis of equality. "They pay us," he said, "the doubtful compliment of saying we are indistinguishable from them."

Canada's privileged position in Washington dates back to the time of the Hyde Park Agreement of 1941, the speaker said. At that time was achieved the economic integration of the two countries.

"At that time," he said, "we had to get a free flow of machine tools without any delay at all." The result was that Canada was granted equal priority rights with American industry.

Canadian contacts, Mr. Plumptre continued, are maintained with the Office of Price Administration, which handles the price ceiling, and with the War Production Board, which is concerned with supply problems.

As often as not, he said, the officials controlling prices have no connections whatever with those controlling supply, and both have no contact with the firms of their particular industry. Hence it happens that the two agencies may try simultaneously to maintain prices at the old level while at the same time they attempt to cut down the production of the industry. "Sometimes the agencies are in actual competition with one another," he pointed out.

One significant difference between the price control policies of Canada and the United States, Mr. Plumptre said, is that Canada puts a ceiling on domestic prices but allows export prices to find their own level, partially paying for the increasingly difficult retention of price ceilings by spreading equally by licensees the higher profits of the export trade.

The United States places ceilings on both domestic and export prices, he said, one of the reasons for this policy being an increased sense of responsibility felt by Americans for the avoidance of world-wide inflation.

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—The U.S. 1st Army are threatening Houfize and St. Vith, and if successful will crack the base of the Nazi bulge with disastrous effect for the routed troops retreating to the Siegfried Line.

Pearl Harbor—Advancing American columns have swept to within 80 miles of Manila.

London—The Russian offensive in Poland has overrun Kielce and driven to within 55 miles of German Silesia. Berlin radio predicts that the Vistula bend in Poland will soon see the decisive battle of the war. Four million troops in eight armies from Budapest to Meme are about to strike what may be the final blow.

Ballet Featured At Conversat

The Trinity Conversat is being held on Friday evening in Strachan Hall. There will be dancing from 9 till 2, to the music of Len Sali from Hamilton. The dance is strictly formal, in the tradition of the Conversat. A great many graduates in uniform and returned men are expected to be present.

The floor show is featuring eight dancers of the Volkoff Canadian Ballet, directed by the maestro himself. Janet Baldwin and Patricia Drylie will do several solo numbers, besides many beautiful fantasies and rhythmic creations presented by the Ballet as a whole.

Patrons and faculty representatives will be entertained in the Senior Common Room during the dancing. Among the patrons will be President and Mrs. H. J. Cody, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, Mr. Gerald Larkin, professor of English at Trinity, Rev. Lynden Smith, Dean of Residence at Trinity, Mr. C. A. Ashley, and Mrs. Grace Jackson.

The dance committee for the Conversat is headed by Wilfrid R. Beny and Ed. Downey, 1st year Theology student at Trinity.

The hostess will be Mrs. F. H. Cosgrove.

Americans Discuss College and War

The war and its impact upon the American colleges was the chief feature of the Association of American Colleges meeting in Atlantic City on January 12. According to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, American colleges should prepare to enroll at least 660,000 veterans on their return to the United States.

He said that his figures were derived from surveys and represented exactly 50 per cent more than the highest peak ever before handled by the colleges.

The meeting discussed proposals for nationwide military training during peacetime and differences of opinion developed. The association declared that the adoption now by the United States of a program of peacetime universal military training would imply a lack of trust in the effectiveness of the plans now being formulated to prevent agitation by international co-operation.

The association went on record for Selective Service being continued and amended to cover all emergencies for the duration and pledged full co-operation in maintaining a program of adequate (Continued on page 2)

Script-Writers Compete Workshop Rewards Best

Montreal—(CUP)—A script-writing contest has been announced by the executive of the McGill Radio Workshop. Original radio scripts of 15-minute or half-hour length are asked for, and all students are eligible for the contest, regardless of membership in the Radio Workshop.

With no limit set on the number of entries submitted by a contestant, the scripts may be of any type—drama, comedy, or war stories. Starting this week, the contest will be open for one month, closing February 14.

A prize will be awarded for the best three scripts submitted. An examining board consisting of the director and producers of the workshop as well as the president and the secretary will act as judges, their decision to be announced in the McGill Daily one week after the close of the contest.

EDITORIAL Towards Better Understanding

On Thursday of this week the second group of Quebec students will leave Canada, bound for Mexico, to take cultural courses at the University of Mexico. At the same time a similar group of Mexican students will arrive in Canada and spend the remainder of the term in Canadian universities. Most of the Canadian students are enrolled in Laval University in Quebec City, with a few from McGill and the University of Montreal. The students will attempt to establish a link in the cultures of their respective countries and to promote goodwill and friendship.

One of the commonest causes of misunderstanding and hostility between countries, and indeed even between provinces, is the lack of first-hand knowledge of the social and economic conditions of the other country. All knowledge is gained from newspaper articles, which may or may not be biased, and the accounts of persons, possibly prejudiced, who have travelled in those countries. The misunderstanding that exists between the sister provinces of Ontario and Quebec is a very prominent example of this. We, buried in the heart of Ontario, know very little of the actual conditions in the Province of Quebec, but we do hear a great deal of the activities of the Jacques Cartier League. Similarly, to the people of Quebec, the zeal and movements of the Orange Lodge assume an undue prominence.

The exchanging of students, men who are trained in viewing cause and effect objectively, provides a very simple and easy method of promoting a better understanding of conditions and a mutual appreciation. This international exchange indicates the idea is wholly feasible. The idea could be extended to include the exchange of students between the various outlying parts of Canada, between Canada and the United States, especially the parts of the U.S.A. remote from Canada, and even the South American countries.

Sullivan's Originality Described by Ridout

"The rebirth of English music started with Sullivan, and because this music is comic opera does not mean it is not great," said Godfrey Ridout, speaking to the Music Group of the Victoria Women's Lit. at Wymwood last evening.

Mr. Ridout said that at the time of Sullivan's birth in 1842, England was going through a dark age, for although there were many brilliant men, not one showed any originality. Then Sullivan, at the age of nine, had a song published. At the age of twelve he could play every instrument in the military band.

At the age of twenty-six, shortly after the death of his father, Sullivan composed "In Memoriam," practically overnight. Some of it was bad, written only to satisfy the taste of the people, but the orchestra handled it well.

Mr. Ridout continued his lecture by saying that Sullivan, who was quite a gad-about, met Gilbert at a party. Al-

though these two were never very friendly, "Trial by Jury" and "The Sorcerer," two of their earlier plays, were very successful despite their relationship. However, the first night of "Ruddy Gore" was a complete flop. Sullivan rearranged the score and rehearsed the actors so that the next night a much different version greeted the audience. Even so, the critics still did not accept it favorably. But the success of "The Golden Legend" and "Ivanhoe" soon overshadowed this failure. "Ivanhoe," which was produced with elaborate settings, had the remarkable record of having a full house for a hundred and sixty nights.

When writing "The Yeoman of the Guard," Sullivan no longer catered to the Victorian public, and produced a much better opera. In concluding his lecture, Mr. Ridout confirmed this by playing recorded selections from "Yeoman of the Guard" and "Iolanthe."

art, music and drama

A Review of a Review

Hart House Art Gallery

The twenty-second annual exhibition of photographs—the magna opera of the Hart House Camera Club—is now on view in Hart House Art Gallery.

This year the members strove valiantly and spent many borrowed hours in preparing an exhibition which compares favorably with some of the best of past years. Last night Captain Leonard Hutchison reviewed the show with many interesting, amusing and constructive comments on each print.

To many diehards of the old school, photography is not an art; but to have the pleasure of analyzing the present collection of photographs only serves to confirm the opinion of the moderns who believe it is an art which reflects the lives and feelings of a people, as well as records a faithful picture of our environment.

Over all the viewer is much like the jurist in a trial who looks for the motive behind the crime—except good photography is not a crime, even though it has a clearly discernible motive. Attitudes change and—as a result judgments change. Thus we are loathe to criticize—let's appreciate.

The F. H. Jackson cupwinner of *Brother and Sister*, top print for the exhibit, is a charming, informal picture of two Negro children. It is an honest

Regard Quebec Objectively Ryerson Advises Medsmen

Big Show Ready For S.P.S. Dance

Mart Kenny will provide music from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. for the School At-Home on Thursday night at the Royal York.

The dance this year will feature a floor show. Among the entertainers will be Peggy and Larry Lester, a European dance team who played with George Formby and Gracie Fields in moving pictures; Hugh O'Donnell, "The Frozen-Faced Comedian," formerly featured with the *Star and Garter* production in New York; and the three Stanleys, who performed with Rigley and Barnum shows.

Eight albums of classical and five music will be presented as prizes for a ticket draw. Two books containing a musical cross-section from Bach to Harry James will be awarded to each winning couple.

Present at the dance will be the delegates from McGill, Queen's, Western, McMaster, and O.A.C. The mission of the delegates is unknown.

All scenery was constructed by men from the faculty of Architectural Engineering. The nature of the scenery is unknown and is "shrouded in mystery." Tickets are on sale daily at noon hour in the Engineering Society Store.

Hart House Photos Win Much Praise

The award of the F. H. Jackson Memorial Trophy to Harold Sumberg clinched a photograph display in the Hart House Art Gallery that was considered superior to that of the preceding year. Prof. A. F. Coventry, chairman of the Photographic Committee, explained that although there were many more prints this year than last, it is "not the multitude which makes the display" but the quality. He apologized for having to restrict greatly the number of colored prints, which were especially plentiful.

The judge was Captain Leonard Hutchison, war correspondent and professional artist. In summing up the contest, he pointed out that the junior members were more original, less bound by tradition, than the senior members. The Jackson Trophy is awarded to junior members of Hart House who are those camera enthusiasts who have not won awards in the past Hart House contests. Captain Hutchison believed that these neophytes had "a more adventurous approach and a spirit behind the lens" that outdid anything of the senior members. Captain Hutchison explained: "One should judge not by textbook standards, but by getting the viewpoint of the sincerely inspired photographer, enjoying a complete freedom." (Continued on page 2)

UBC Loses 60 Students Draft Takes Lower Half

Vancouver, B.C.—(CUP)—60 undergraduates have been asked to leave the University of British Columbia because of failure to meet Christmas examination standards, according to a statement issued by registrar C. B. Wood.

Names of those subject to army call have been submitted to the Wartime Mobilization Board. No figures have been released.

Last year only 48 students were required to leave, but an additional 82 were called by National Selective Service.

The calling of the lower fifty per cent of non-science students after last year's final exams makes it necessary for students not meeting the university requirements this Christmas to be called.

Democratic Duty in Ontario is to Dispel Misconceptions, Avoid Prejudice and Acquire Knowledge of Problem

UNFAIR TO FRENCH

At the meeting of the Medical Arts and Letters Club held at Wymwood last night, Mr. Stanley Ryerson, the guest speaker, spoke on "French Canada and Canadian Unity." Mr. Ryerson is the son of Dr. E. S. Ryerson, Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, and is Education Director of the Labor Progressive Party.

"One of the democratic duties in Ontario is to try to grapple with the problem of French Canadian unity and dispel some of the misconceptions," said Mr. Ryerson. "In order to do this, we must think of French Canada in a highly objective way, and fight our emotions, prejudices, sentiments, and acquire sufficient knowledge to see what is at the root of the problem. In this way we will have a basis of mutual understanding and a unified way of approaching international problems," he continued.

Mr. Ryerson gave some of the basic factors making up the French-Canadian problem. Although they comprise one-third of the total population, with their own language and culture, he pointed out that they were looked down upon as an inferior, conquered group. He gave examples to show that their economic, social and cultural well-being is at a definite disadvantage as compared with the English Canadians. Further, to demonstrate the poor living conditions, Mr. Ryerson mentioned that the per capita purchasing power in Quebec is one-half of that in Ontario. The French-Canadian problem is heavily bolstered by the English industrialists, he said.

In the French-Canadian regiments fighting overseas, where the men realize the purpose of the war, the bad feeling with other Canadians is absent, he pointed out. Also, the unions in Quebec are helping to bring about a friendly feeling, he added.

Mr. Ryerson concluded with two suggestions for the furtherance of improved relations within divided Canada: first, that the French Canadians must not be reminded that they are a conquered nation; secondly, that there must be leadership explaining what is going on in the outside world, so that they will not feel that the English are forcing any policies upon them.

Mr. Ryerson graduated from the University of Toronto, in Modern Languages, in 1933. As a scholarship student he attended the Sorbonne, in France. Here he became interested in the Labor Progressive Party. When he returned to Canada, he continued his work with this party and taught French at the Sir George Williams College.

Lecture Students On Child Study

A four-month course in Child Study and Nursery Education, given by the Ontario Wartime Day Nurseries, in association with the University's Institute of Child Psychology, will begin today in Toronto.

This course consists of Psychology, Child Study, Child Development, principles of Nursery Education, Nursery School Practice, Health and Nutrition Supervision, Day-Nursery Administration, with a special interest in wartime training. Lecturers are from the Institute staff and from the organized provincial staff.

Twenty-four students are enrolled in this course. It is possible for ex-service women to enter it for rehabilitation training, and the expenses of these will be paid.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Night Editor: Sidney M. Jourard
Assistant: Reg. Herman

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945

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And THIS, Ladies and Gentlemen, is a representative who didn't get his Torontonensis material in by January 31st.

Come to Hear Symposium on
"LIBERATED EUROPE—WHAT NOW?"

Wymilwood - Jan. 17, 8.15 p.m.
Forum on Current Affairs

Champus Kitten

Elephantiasis!

—Miss Sparkes, Miss Sparkes, I didn't get my Varsity today.

—Now, isn't that too bad, dearie? You just sit down on my bench and have a good cry.

—But I don't want a good cry. I want my Varsity.

—Tut, tut. Don't carry on like that. Sec, I'll hold your hand.

—I don't want my hand held. I WANNA READ THE CAT.

—Piffle! We've got some cute M! kittens in the C.R.C.C. Sure you wouldn't like a date with one of them?

—Don't wanna date. Wanna read the Cat. CHAMPUS Cat.

—Oh, don't carry on so. It's just the same as ever. They're still sniping at *Acta Vic*.

—Oh, wonderful! They're so brave. Just the two of them against all Victoria College.

—Nonsense. Victoria College doesn't care two hoots about *Acta*. It's all written by President Dody, anyway. Didn't you read your Varsity yesterday?

—That's just the trouble (sob). I didn't get my Varsity yesterday. I never get my Varsity (sniffle).

—There, there. You just go out in the other office and see Dorothy and she'll see that you get a Varsity every day.

—Do I have to (gulp) buy a subscription?

—La, how you talk! Just run along and see Dorothy. (Loudly) Dorothy! Here's a nice young man wants to sign up to deliver The Varsity!

—Huh? Whuzzat? Sign up to deliver the fool thing?

—Of course. We've only one delivery boy and he has elephantiasis. That's why no one gets a Varsity any more.

—Uh—Miss Sparkes, if you don't mind, I'd rather you held my hand instead.

Woo

American Colleges . . .

(Continued from page 1)

General Hines said the chances were that demobilization will extend over a period of about two years, and that the rush by veterans to college for training could be expected within one and a half years after victory over the last of the aggressive powers. His estimate was based on the supposition that the older men and men with dependents and those who have been in the longest will be demobilized first. The younger men with fewer dependents, that is, the potential college group, will remain in the armed forces longest.

He warned that the colleges must develop an adult type of program for veterans and proposed that the accelerated courses developed during the war be retained for the returned students.

General Hines said that the Veterans' administration would in no way limit the freedom of individuals to take any course they desire. He urged the colleges to place increased emphasis upon citizenship courses.

What's On Today

There will be a meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the Women's Union at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Mr. Henry Rosenberg, speaking on the Growth of the Jewish Community.

MEDS V.C.F.

Two fifth year students will be speaking at the Meds Group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 12:45 p.m. today in the Academy of Medicine, 16 Queen's Park Crescent. Everyone is

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Jerry Ewins

Surprise . . .

This U.C. team is proving itself to be a very scrappy outfit again this year in the Jennings' Cup race. So far they have two wins, no losses, and a very commanding grip on the top rung of their group. Yesterday's 3-2 victory over S.P.S. was just as surprising as their previous 3-1 effort against Meds to most of the hockey people around the campus, and probably the most surprising of all to themselves.

Most of the credit for all this goes to the defence. With Wade, Hart and Bain out there in front of Doug Davidson in goal they have one of the strongest seen here in years. Where everyone thought they would fall down in spite of this formidable array was in the forward lines, as they had only one hold-over, Furry, from last year's championship team. But the crop of newcomers are showing a lot of fight to offset their lack of experience, and the whole team is shaping up into a very well balanced outfit. Ferguson, Davidson, and Purcell are showing especially good ability.

We've Got Hockey Blues . . .

Friday night's game was one to learn the required lessons from and then forget about. Navy didn't even bring along the strongest team possible when they came up from H.M.C.S. York. They let men like Davies, Barker and a few others take advantage of a week-end pass and brought subs along in their places. But how about that man Slattery for a sub? Three goals and two assists he got.

We must have better hockey players around here than a couple of those who were on the ice Friday night. The rear-guard played well but up forward we can only put in a good word for Murray, Lawlor, Smythe and Adam. Ace Bailey didn't express any dissatisfaction but he put it this way: "Any man who can come out and show me that he is better than someone else on my squad will get a place on the team." Could someone please light a fire under Callahan, Crassweller, Lawson, or anyone else who happens to be showing some ability and spirit in the Intramural league?

U.C. Edge School For Hockey Win

U.C. notched their second hockey victory of the season as they dispatched Sr. S.P.S. by a 3-2 score. U.C. jumped into an early first period lead when Wade scored on a pass from Davidson but the Engineers soon equalized this when Upper tallied on Anderson's pass-out. School jumped into the lead on Walker's goal at the nine-minute mark. The game started to roughen up toward the end of the period and Bain was sent off as the session closed.

The Artsmen tied up the score early in the second period when Ferguson parked the rubber in behind McCombe after Furry's shot bounced out in front of the net. Furry tallied the game-winning goal.

U.C. is now leading Group One with two victories, and have almost clinched a play-off spot in the Jennings Cup contests. More penalties were handed out in yesterday's game than in any other. At different times each team played two men short.

U.N.T. D.

The following will report to Ship's Office:

Nelson, Allan, Canning, Eagles, Fleury, Arthur, Brown, Hicks, Shubick, Stock, Kenny, Morris, Hendrick.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Comdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer

Record Hour

Today's program—
Berlioz—Roméo and Juliet
Bruch—Kol Nidrei
Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 4

Women

By Peggy Wallace

The second major sport of the year got under way today with two games played in Varsity Arena. In the first, St. Hilda's defeated St. Mike's, 4-0, a most one-sided score. The most outstanding player on the St. Mike's squad was their extremely overworked goalie, Connie De Marco. Patsy Dewan and Babs Smith, Double-Blue forwards, put forth a gallant battle against the smoothly-working St. Hilda girls. The game was fairly fast and a good encounter to watch, but the Saints, whose goal was threatened only once, were in the lead all the way. In the second game of the day P.H.E. lost to Vic I, 4-0. The Phys. Eds., led by Kay McMillan, Marg Pellow and Joan Christie, played a fine type of hockey but couldn't hold the experienced Vic goalie, Helen Stewart. The Scarlet and Gold aggregate showed excellent passing and defence, and their stars Leone Eunson and Joan Chalk, worked very well together. From today's games it looks like St. Hilda's and Vic, those perennial hockeyites, will be the teams to beat. Come up to the Arena when your faculty is playing and cheer the gals along—they'll appreciate a little noise and enthusiasm.

The minor sports are in full swing also for those who don't care to be so violently energetic. Volleyball practices have at long last got under way for the enthusiasts of the sport, and times, places, etc., will be posted by the individual college representatives. The University Women's Badminton Club has arranged playing times on St. Paul's Church courts on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. During the week the courts are available from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. This year the expenses of the courts are being defrayed by the Athletic Association and admission is therefore covered by your Athletic fee. So, if you are a badminton enthusiast, this should provide added inducement for you to come along and get in a few good games.

Swimming preliminaries will be held this week and next to select the college teams. St. Hilda's hold theirs this evening at the O.C.E. pool from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All Saints who want to try out for the team, please be on hand at 7:30 sharp. All other faculties, watch this column for the rest of the Preliminary Meet dates. The 17th and the 22nd have been set aside as general meets and practice periods for those who haven't yet attended a sufficient number of practices.

Hart House Photos . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dou of ideas." He explained restrictions in Germany and Italy, where "verboten" is the commonest word.

Beginning his appraisal, Capt. Hutchison explained that he deplored the idea of "not liking this or that picture" for any small reason, because of the many different ways of appreciating a picture.

The following awards were made in the different groups:

Portraits—First Junior to Harold Sumberg's "Brother and Sister." First Senior to M. M. Simmonds' "Dawn of a Better Day?"

Pattern—First Junior to "Finale" by Tripp.
Architecture—First Junior to Bunker's "Hart House Door." First Senior to E. B. Cahoon's "Emmanuel College."

Landscape—First Junior to W. B. Burwell for his "Road Pattern." There was no Senior first prize in this class.

Water—First Junior to Tripp's "End of Autumn." First Senior was won by Lehman for his "Pastoral."

Snow—Junior to J. C. Guillet for "Valley of Shadows." Senior to M. M. Simmonds' "Canadian Winter."

Nature—First Junior to "Timo" by Harold Sumberg.

Further awards are too numerous to mention here, especially in the color prints, which provided a climax to the show with a series of slides. The show may be seen at Hart House for some time to come.

SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	1.00	Med II	St. M. A	Anderson, Morrish
BASKETBALL	12.30	SPS III	Vic II	Brant
	0.00	V Med B	IV Chem	Rocchi
	7.00	1 Eng. Phys	II Chem B	Rocchi
	8.00	Vic IV	Trin B	Rocchi
BASEBALL	12.30	Dent A	Jr. Med	A. H. Campbell, Whittle
	4.00	Jr. SPS	Vic II	Silver, Stone
	6.30	For.	Knox	Carroll, Klahn
	7.30	Wyc	Emman	Carroll, Klahn
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	Relay	3 man teams	2 laps each

ATTENTION—INDOOR TRACK MEN

Track entries will be received for all events at the track. The eligibility certificate must be signed in the Athletic Office prior to first participation.



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overworked Secretaries
and harassed Managers:

If your group is appearing in
TORONTONENSIS . . .

. . . have you made an appointment
with your photographer?

. . . have you notified your members
of the appointment?

It takes time for the photograph to
be finished, and

**WE MUST HAVE A GLOSSY
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L.O.T.U.S.

"When D-Day comes, the Federal Government will probably be underwriting the jobs of 70 workers out of 100. If the Government should stop its spending overnight . . . 45,000,000 (people) . . . would be in the street. . . . If (Government) orders stop, the whole social and economic order collapses."—*Shurt Chase, American economist.*

G. Norris of Brockville, Authorized Speaker in "WHAT ARE MY CHANCES IN THE POST-WAR?" at Section Headquarters, 421 Yonge St. (opposite Eaton's Uptown), Sun, Jan. 21 at 2.30 p.m. Axiologists (liberals, economists, social philosophers, etc.) and engineers alike welcome. Seating accommodation limited. Collection.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

White Waterman's fountain pen, gold trim, initialled J.M.K. Reward. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Brown leather case containing glasses with natural color rims; Monday morning. Please phone MI 2037.

FOUND

Pearl-colored Waterman's pen, Friday, near Botany Bldg. Owner please call at S.A.C. Office and pay for this advertisement.

LOST

Silver bracelet with rhinestones, Sunday night, in or near Queen's Restaurant, Bloor St. Reward. Call MI 4726.

MICROSCOPE

wanted, used, in good condition. ME 8996. Will party who called re Watson microscope please call again.

"55-66"

This is YOUR Investment in Humanity

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945

No. 62

REVEAL '55-66' IS I.S.S. OBJECTIVE FOR '45

Minority Group Is J.S.F. Topic

Mr. Rosenberg Stresses Contributions Made by Minority Groups in Aiding Escape of Jews from Conquered Lands

ENDANGER LIVES

A meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship was held last night in the Women's Union. The speaker, Mr. Henry Rosenberg, addressed the meeting on the Growth of the Jewish Community.

Mr. Rosenberg pointed out that at this time small minority groups were making great contributions. As an example of this, he cited the case of the Jewish youths who had escaped from Germany, but were "stealing the border" to help their enslaved fellow-men. These heroic youths, although safe in free countries, are secretly entering enemy territory and endangering their lives in an attempt to move Jews from dangerous countries to those that are relatively safer. By means of this underground work, and against great odds, they have managed to save thousands of lives.

"The questions in my mind," said Mr. Rosenberg, "are: What are we doing for the privileges we have? Do we feel that kinship with those Jews who are suffering on the continent? What are we doing to keep our fellow Jews alive? What are we doing to cement the Jewish community?"

"The Jews have been in the war since 1933; since that time Hitler has been trying to exterminate us, along with others," he continued. "We are under pressure at all times, and hence are very politically conscious, since everything that happens to us may at any time be determined by Churchill or Roosevelt. Hence we must decide what suggestions we make to the powers as to the decisions they will make concerning us in their conferences."

"At the present time," he went on, "we have entirely too many factions. Although all these groups are working toward the same end, unless there is a unified outlook, we will not be able to solve our common problems. That this can be done is demonstrated by the Jewish Welfare Fund which has successfully taken care of the financial problems of many of our growing institutions as The Hebrew University in Palestine. A student group can think of this problem and can help to bring unity to the community."

In conclusion, the speaker suggested that we associate ourselves with other minority groups to see that they, as well as we, are not discriminated against. This association is being achieved in Canada by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mr. Rosenberg graduated from McMaster University in Political Science. He then went to Osgoode Hall, and was called to the Bar. At present he is practicing law.

Forum Club To Discuss Free Europe

"Liberated Europe—What Now?" will be the topic of tonight's meeting of the Forum on Current Affairs at Wynmwood at 8:15 p.m. Professor Leopold Infeld, Mr. Edward Yardash, and Mr. Spero Bassel will address the meeting.

The subject of liberated Poland will be dealt with by Dr. Infeld, who was born and educated in that country, and was on the staff of the University of Cracow. Since leaving Poland, Dr. Infeld has taught at British, American and Canadian universities, being at present on the staff of the Applied Mathematics department of the University.

Mr. Spero Bassel is going to speak on the Greek situation. He is the national secretary of the Macedonian War Relief Committee and a writer in the Greek press in this country.

The third talker, Mr. Edward Yardash, will take Yugoslavia as his subject. A native of Yugoslavia, he served in that country's army, and was a company commander in the International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War, where he became acquainted with Tito.

At present he is the editor of the Croatian language weekly "Novosti," secretary of the league of Canadian Croats, and on the executive of the Council of Canadian South Slavs to Aid Free Yugoslavia.

A period of open discussion will follow the introductory speeches, and vivid participation is expected.

Airwoman Back Takes Arts Course

Montreal—(CUP)—Myran Rippel, 22, formerly a member of the Woman's Division of the R.C.A.F., is believed to be the first woman of Canada to begin her studies under government rehabilitation plans for ex-service personnel.

After graduation from Montreal High School, she took a secretarial course and in September, 1942, she joined the Air Force with the first group of women to be recruited for the purpose of training as wireless operators.

From Montreal she was sent to Winnipeg as an instructor, and then to Centralia.

Myran is enrolled in Arts, in preparation for a degree in Physiotherapy. She says that she hopes to be appointed to a military hospital in order to be of help in restoring the health and usefulness of wounded men.

She became acquainted with the need for skilled workers in this field through observation of the activities of her father, George Rippel, past president of the Ypres branch, Canadian Legion, who is now a patient at St. Agathe Sanatorium.

At Last Suspense Over \$5566 Is Goal Of I.S.S.

Invite MacMillan To Visit Australia

Sir Ernest MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Music, will go to Australia between April and July of this year to conduct a series of sixteen regular concerts and five young people's concerts in four Australian cities, it was announced recently by Mrs. Edmund Boyd, president of the women's committee of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Association.

Mrs. Boyd said that Sir Ernest had won the intense admiration of prominent musicians for his erudition and musicianship; and that the latest mark of this widespread recognition was the invitation from the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Pares Lectures On Revolution

Sir Bernard Pares will deliver his first lecture in a series on Contemporary Russia in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. today.

"This term I shall cover from the start up to date the whole Soviet period of Russian history," he said in an interview yesterday. "In this lecture I take the first violent period of civil war and world revolution and the complete failure to put into action the principles of unadulterated Marxism."

"The last lecture on March 21 will bring things up to date and deal with the questions of the peace settlement as far as they concern Russia," stated Sir Bernard Pares.

E. S. Forsey Speaks To C.C.F. Club

Eugene S. Forsey, Ph.D., one-time professor of Political Science and Economics at McGill, will discuss the subject, "Control from the bottom; will it work?" before the C.C.F. Club tomorrow night at 8:30 in Wynmwood.

Professor Forsey, an authority on the Canadian constitution, is currently research director for the Canadian Congress of Labour. This work utilizes his knowledge of law, economics and political science, for it involves the accumulation of data to be used by unions in industrial disputes.

Toronto students of economics and political science are acquainted with the books that Professor Forsey has written, for their courses refer to his works for source material.

His representative at the Union headquarters stated that the academician's views towards socialism should interest not only active party members, but also any student who has any recourse to politics in his course of study.

University C.C.F. Club representatives urge a large turnout to hear a subject that is, they point out, of controversial import in these days when an election is impending.

R. D. Barron Decorated

Captain Robert D. Barron, R.C.A. M.C., a graduate of the University of Toronto, has been awarded the Military Cross for distinguished conduct in the course of duty, it was announced recently.

On two separate occasions Captain Barron attended wounded personnel and evacuated all wounded under severe fire, thus saving valuable lives at the risk of his own.

ATTENTION, BLOOD DONORS

Students who have already given one donation through the University system of groups, will be notified regarding the date of their next donation by the Blood Donor Clinic and not by the University Committee.

MacDonald Is Honored

By Janice Murray

At the meeting of the Senate last Friday evening, the president announced that the Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner, would be present at the next meeting of the Senate, for the purpose of receiving the degree of LL.D. *honoris causa*. Mr. MacDonald would have received the degree at the last meeting had he been able to be present at the Convocation on November 21, 1944.

Dr. Cody also announced a Special Convocation for the purpose of presenting the graduating class in Medicine the degree of Doctor of Medicine. This Convocation will be held Friday afternoon, February 16. The reason that such a Convocation is necessary is because of the wartime acceleration in the course.

At the same meeting the Forestry Alumni Scholarship was awarded to John W. Giles.

B.A. degrees were awarded to three students on active service, R. J. Fitzpatrick of the United States Army, V. G. H. Johnson, and W. R. Jones.

A similar degree was awarded posthumously to P/O G. H. Warren-Darley, who was killed on active service overseas on November 24, 1944. This posthumous degree is seldom awarded, the Senate report stated.

Milton Works Show Liberty

Professor A. S. P. Woodhouse will speak in the second of the present series of public lectures in Room 8 of U.C. at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. The series treats of Representative English Writers and the Theme of Liberty. He will discuss Milton as one of the greatest exponents of liberty in English letters.

Professor Woodhouse specializes in the works of Milton, and is considered by some to be the greatest living authority on the subject.

A passage from Milton's "Areopagitica" in defence of freedom of the press is inscribed round the moulding of the walls in the Great Hall in Hart House.

McGill Ban on Japanese Still Under Discussion

Montreal—(CUP)—No decision has been reached by McGill's Senate on the question of the ban of wise Canadian-Japanese students from the university. The ban was discussed at the Senate's pre-Christmas meeting but the matter was left undecided.

A decision may or may not be reached on whether the ban will be reversed at one of the coming monthly meetings of the Senate. No promise that such a decision will be definitely made was forthcoming from McGill's principal, P. C. James.

"This is Your Investment in Humanity" is the Sentiment Expressed in I.S.S. Campaign. Appealing for Student Aid

PASS YOUR BUCK

At last it can be told. Convinced that a continued suspense over its true meaning would only serve to unhinge the mental balance of the campus, the originators of that puzzling numeral 55-66 have now divulged what it really stands for.

Here it is: 55-66 signifies the objective which the International Student Service has set for its great drive at the end of January. This means that the I.S.S. expects to raise \$5566 dollars to be sent in aid of students all around the world.

"We have set this objective because it would correspond to about one dollar per student," Alan Foster, I.S.S. publicity manager, said last night, and added: "Naturally, this figure is a purely formal minimum amount and we expect that the campus will do much better, especially in view of the simple logic that any dollar we ourselves can part with leisurely is an absolute essential for its recipient—some destitute fellow-student in Europe or Asia."

The widely circulated new poster, "This is your investment in humanity," was meant to express exactly what it says. The Varsity learned from I.S.S. committee members, who reflected that students could make no finer contribution to the improvement of mankind than by insuring the growth of a healthy student-life wherever it has been uprooted.

"It is your investment because only you, that is, every student on the campus, can help in our work," explained Jackie Monaghan, corresponding secretary.

This year's drive will extend over half a week filled with numerous kinds of entertainment, one of which is an auction sale which is said to include a cross-section of the wardrobes of all famous living Americans.

Although most of the coming attractions are still being kept a secret in order to hold the suspense, I.S.S. committee members say that the drive will be sufficiently sweetened up to make students forget entirely the more bitter aspect, that of donating dollars.

Classics Club Hears Brieger

Professor P. H. Brieger of the Fine Art Department will address the U.C. Trinity Classics Club on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Union. The talk, which had to be postponed on account of the blizzard last month, will be on "Medieval Bestiary."

Illustrating his talk with lantern-slides, Professor Brieger will discuss the influence of animal descriptions and representations in antiquity on animal pictures in medieval manuscripts. Everybody is cordially welcome.

NEWSFRONTS

Russia—The Soviet troops have gained 38 miles by the capture of Radom, a German bastion.

Southwest Pacific—The Americans on Luzon threw back the first Japanese counter-attack in this part of the Philippines.

Italy—Rain, sleet and snow are blocking action all along the front, but the Germans have stepped up artillery action against the Americans in the mountains south of Bologna.

"Why Won't Someone Tell Me?"

By Ernst R. Deutsch

"What does it stand for, anyhow?" This must have been the puzzled exclamation of many a student who attempted to lift the veil of secrecy from that number of numbers, 55-66. Students, graduates and, so we hear, even professors in every college, faculty, poolroom and knitting-circle of the University had quite suddenly grown serious, trying to read some metaphysical, philosophical or epistemological truth into the cryptograph.

And so, whilst the final revelation of 55-66 will be found on the opposite corner of this page, here are a few last-minute deductions on the subject by average students:

This is the arithmetical angle advanced by Dave Silverstein, II pass Arts, who says: "55-66 is your lucky number. Just

tract them. Now one result is the square root of the other."

"I am quite convinced that the number in question is an indication that the war will end somewhere between 1955 and 1966," said Doug Small of II Vic, and he should know because he is a Modern History student.

Some people we met were more sceptical: "I think it's just a mean publicity stunt," was the opinion of Kay Palmer, II Pass U.C., whilst ex-editor-in-chief of The Varsity, Rex Wilson, burst out in confusion: "Who can tell me what these crazy license-plates are for, anyway?"

Mathematics was still the favorite field of speculators, apparently, because every M. and P. student had a different interpretation of the bewildering numeral.

The most concise and elementary one of these was explained to us in a rather innocent way by Martin Shubik, II Math. and Phys., who confined himself to the laconical statement:

"55-66 means the integral of dx between limits of 66 to 55." That says it.

Finally we ventured into the Law library, where Gordon Stuber, III Law, was extremely busy over some fat tomes. On being interrupted and asked the crucial question, he just looked up and said, grimly:

"Listen, brother, I happen to know what it's all about. But if I didn't, I would say it reminds me of the number of a law-case where a guy was acquitted who had strangled another one who had tried to interrupt him in his studies. See?"

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945

G.I. Joe or Civics

The American Council on Education has finally commented on the recent controversies regarding postwar compulsory military training in the United States. They urge that no action be taken to enact such a law under wartime emotional pressure.

Their decision shows much wisdom in view of the present tendency in the States to turn universities and colleges over completely to military authorities. One suggestion that arose from the controversy was that of one year compulsory education for high school graduates. Milton Eisenhower, President of Kansas State College, remarked that "It is self-evident that far fewer American boys would go to college" if such a plan were put into action. "This change would come at a time when we desperately need more education, not less." President Eisenhower's statement adequately posits the essential danger involved in postwar military training. A necessary step to be taken after the war is that of education for peace, and the warning sounded by Dr. Parker of Hanover College, Indiana, that "peace-time conscription is a step towards regimentation" is indicative of a desire in that direction. Such a plan as is advocated in the United States would inevitably lead to a shortage of professionally trained men. Those men who are now enlisted in the services will not be immediately dismissed after the war. Even at the present time the need for lawyers, doctors and other specialists is great. If boys who have just graduated from secondary schools are forced to take one year's military service before entering university, the chances are slight that they will be stimulated to further their education. The present war has effected a very definite gap in education in the States. With staggered production in industry and gradual demobilization, trained men will be required more than ever before. The faculties of American colleges have completely fallen in with governmental war demands to the present time. But they are fundamentally sound in stating their objection to governmental interference in university administration after the war has been won. Even to the present date, faculties in the States have made concessions of dubious value. The time is fast approaching when they must assert the basic right of the University in relation to the government.

The Association of American Colleges is to be commended in their recent refusal of Federal grants. Although universities are faced with critical financial difficulties, the conference decided that the time was not ripe for Federal help. As a result of turning their educational institutions over completely to army and navy training, the colleges will find civilian enrolment at a low ebb when these service programmes are discontinued. We in Canada have successfully foreseen the crisis in higher education which threatens to undermine its whole structure and have effected a balance of civilian and military instruction.

Thus with the full comprehension of the present structure of education in the United States, we appreciate the wisdom behind the stand now taken by the Association.

Weather Jag?

The epic storm which descended upon Toronto and district in December has almost been relegated to the regions of the forgotten. There is, however, one slight factor which should be remedied before we are brought back to the good old pre-storm days. On many a grey morning when we were turning our steps homeward after an all night session of editing, we used to watch with interest the rather formal procedure of raising the flag beside the observatory. But now we are faced merely with the stark and unadorned flagpole. We feel no intense kinship with Kipling or the sentiments of his age, but it strikes us that a new flag would be in order. It is a detail which must meet with demands incurred not only by the standards of The University, but also those who visit it from without.

Ottawa Calling

By Neil MacDonald

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Right now, there's a good deal of activity in Selective Service Headquarters here and rumours are floating around about a revision in the call-up regulations as they affect university students. No one in authority will do more than say that the regulations are subject to continual review, that they are therefore under consideration now, that the manpower situation is growing more critical, and that it is possible a revision may be necessary.

It is obvious, of course, that if the regulations of Selective Service are changed, they will be revised to make it more, not less, difficult for students to remain at university. Our armies need reinforcements and it is probable that, before this war is finished successfully, we will require even a lot of those who are now "low category" men. The United States has moved to use its "low categories" in combat areas, and it is quite possible that we may yet follow suit.

There is, however, nothing more to report than that, with so much smoke—part of which is a screen, there is probably some fire and that, before many weeks, we may see an announcement of new student regulations.

The Department of Veterans Affairs, and its divorced wife, the Department of National Health and Welfare, are coming in for a good share of criticism around Ottawa. The former, it is said, in specific cases has not furnished the veterans with the assistance to which he is entitled in rehabilitation. There are cases of men discharged last May who are still trying to retain and re-establish themselves, with their own money because the government's rehabilitation cheques have not been forthcoming. Several of these cases are attending Canadian universities, on their own funds, rather than on the rehabilitation grant they should be receiving.

National Health and Welfare has about twenty Civil Servants working for it, out of the 5000 or 6000 who will be needed to implement the rather complicated system of Family Allowances. It is going to take time to train these people (to say nothing of the time it takes to find an employee these days) and to design and set up the intricate tabulating machines which the operation requires.

Guessing is going on as to when the first cheques will appear, and very few authorities on the Civil Service think it can be done by July, 1945. The job is too big to be done in that time, and the time passages of the bill and the first of the New Year was almost entirely spent without practical profit.

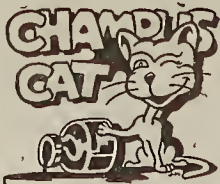


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Eaton Auditorium

Witold Malczewski is one of those rare pianists with the ability to reveal something new in every work he plays. His greatness lies in the fact that he can do this without distorting the ideas of the composers. Rather, he probes the very depths of the composer's thoughts, illuminating them for his audience. Everything he touches becomes a revelation. Aided by a technique which enables him to meet all pianistic difficulties with equanimity, he concentrates on conveying the meaning of the music as he interprets it to his listeners. Due to his sound

(Continued on page 4)



THE VARSITY SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

The Return of McGeech

CHAPTER ONE

"Horror," breathed the Warden, kicking his jewel-studded cuspidor about the carpet in an agony of exasperation. "First the pool cues. Then the Great Hall Cash Register. And now . . . this!"

The Hall Porter grovelled deeper into the rug. "As you say, sir. THIS . . .!" "But it doesn't make sense!" stormed the Warden, biting off a corner of the Visitors' Book. "It's insane. Why on earth should anyone enter in the dead of night and filch the chapter on buzz-bombs from the manuscript of my forthcoming memoirs?"

"Why, indeed, sir?" agreed the Hall Porter, salaaming thrice.

"It isn't as if anyone would want to read the internal thing," the Warden pursued, gulping down a bottle of red ink.

"No, sir."

"Don't agree with me, dammit," stormed the Warden, belaboring the hapless flunkie with the Knitting Committee Minute-book.

"Yes, sir. No, sir."

"It's all insane!" the Warden raved on, hurling an inkwell at a passing stenographer in crinolines. "First somebody saw all the pool cues in half, absconded with the butt-ends, and leaves us the truncated tips!"

"Then the Great Hall Cash Register is filched in the dead of night. Not for money, mind you. At that time of night it contains nothing but Miss Featherbed's knitting. And now this horror—this outrage—is perpetrated on my manuscript. The chapter on buzz-bombs is bodily ripped out and pilfered."

"Some prankster," suggested the Porter. "Some moron. Some School-man."

"How many times must I tell you not to use three phrases where one will do?"

"Yes, sir. No, sir."

"Don't stand there gibbering, you idiot," screamed the Warden, breaking the telephone in two. "Do something."

"Begin by answering that door. Somebody has been knocking for fifteen minutes."

At the door stood Comptroller Gilhooly, ashen, dishevelled, blubbering. The Warden's comforting arms were

(Continued on page 4)



"Politics is our natural approach to 7943-1, Technocracy Inc., presents Chas. G. Norris of Brockville, Authorized Speaker, in "WHAT ARE MY CHANCES IN THE POST-WAR?" at Section Headquarters, 421 Yonge St. (opposite Eaton's Uptown), Sun., Jan. 21 at 2.30 p.m. Axiologists (liberals, economists, social philosophers, etc.) and engineers alike welcome. Seating accommodation limited. Collection.

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Tickets \$2.00 and \$1.00, available until Sat., Feb. 3rd only from the University Police or University Police Office, Simcoe Hall.

Hart House Bulletin Board

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

Mr. Viggo Kihl, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House on Friday afternoon, 19th January, from 4.45 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. This is the first Friday afternoon Recital to be held since 1941. All members of Hart House who are interested are invited to attend.

Tune In!

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MC-2

St. Mike's 'A' and Meds II Tie 2-2 at Varsity Arena In Intra-Mural Hockey Tilt

St. Mike's and Meds II fought to a two-all tie in the University Intramural League yesterday afternoon in Varsity Arena.

St. Mike's drew first blood after four minutes in the first period, Adam scoring on a beautiful pass from Fyfe. But, of Meds, put the rubber in the nets on a pass from Paul near the end of the first period to knot the count.

In the second period, Meds went ahead on Pearson's score at the seven-minute mark. St. Mike's failed to score in the second period and finally were able to tie it up on a goal by Weber with only two minutes left to play in the game.

The game was one of the best of the season to date. Loughheed was a standout in goal for Meds, and Adams, a Varsity Blue star, played the best individual game for St. Mike's.

St. Mike's "A"—Goal, Bennett; defence, Odette, Weber; centre, Foran; wings, Hayden, Hurley. Alternates: Adam, Gregoire, Ricci, Hinds, and Fyfe. Meds II—Goal, Loughheed; defence, Stock, Hill; centre, Foran; wings, Coon, Paul. Alternates: Pearson, Sanders, Davies, Smith, Blastorah.

Mrs. Kirkfield to Speak At French Club Tonight

Mrs. R. Kirkfield will speak to the U.C. French Club tonight at the Women's Union on her experiences in unoccupied France until 1941, including the difficulties she and her husband encountered in leaving France.

Mrs. Kirkfield will also sing a group of 18th century and contemporary songs. There will be skits and songs by the students, followed by dancing and refreshments.

McGill Campus Opens Red Cross Funds Drive

Montreal—(CUP)—A campaign for funds for the Canadian Red Cross opened on McGill campus yesterday and will continue for a week. All students have been asked to subscribe the sum of one dollar.

Additional money, it has been announced, will be raised through the annual Red Cross concert which will be held on three consecutive nights at the end of the month.

Will Criticize Science Course

An open forum on academic problems will be held by the University Chemical Club in the large lecture room of the Chemical Building on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m.

Dr. F. F. W. Wetmore of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. C. Barnes of the Department of Physics, and Dr. L. Young of the Department of Biochemistry, will lead the discussion which will include questions on the work of graduates and criticism of the Science courses.

Harold Schiff, IV Physics and Chemistry, president of the club, will act as chairman.

Church to Hold Varsity Night

Dr. Sidney Smith, president-elect of the University, is to be the speaker at a special Varsity Night to be held in Park Road Baptist Church at 7 p.m., Sunday, January 21. The subject of Dr. Smith's talk will be "Democracy, Education and Faith." Park Road Baptist Church is located one block east and one block north of Bloor and Yonge Streets.

There will be a fellowship hour after the service at which Dr. Smith will meet the students present.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

8:00 p.m.—U.C. French Club will hold their opening meeting of the spring term in the theatre of the Women's Union. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitfield will tell their experiences in escaping from France in 1941. Skits, singing, dancing, and refreshments.

8:30 p.m.—The University C.C.F. Club presents Prof. Eugene Forsey, who will enlarge on the topic: "Control From the Bottom; Will it Work?" The club will meet in Wymwood.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Al Cringan

CONGRATULATIONS

To Hec Phillips for the excellent spirit which he has been able to build up among the track-minded and track-conditioned men students of all faculties and colleges who have participated in the two relay events which have taken place so far this year. The first two weeks' events have already been run off in a schedule that is to continue for eight more weeks. Hec explained that the three-men relay races—one of one and two laps for each man—were instituted since the war began as a means of warming the tracksters up to the pace for the more standard races which follow. A further development in track training began this month, when it was decided to hold instruction as part of every P.T. class. In the past, the classes usually wound up with some long distance, untimed, haphazard treads around the ring. Now each student is timed, and each week successively longer distances are run by the students. From the times, which are recorded, promising trackmen are persuaded to turn out after school and take special training. In this way many men who would not have entered the meet ordinarily are turning out and will continue to turn out, and so far some of them have shown very favorably.

The track instruction in the P.T. classes has not only proved a useful activity to the men themselves, but since last week it has substantially increased the turnout for the meet, and the calibre of the racing is an improvement over that in the past.

MEDS REPEAT

In this week's event, the three-men relay, 2 laps each, a Meds' team of Lewis, Fielding and Wiford, last year's winners, just walked

The Sportswoman

By Frank Rasky

OOPS!

This little communique is to inform the male readers of this column, who undoubtedly are numbered by the thousands (yes, we know you all slyly cast an eye over here after reading the Speaking On Sports column), that the noble art of playing noughts and crosses is not a thing of the past.

Yesterday afternoon we carefully dived into our pink-toned muffs, our goloshes with the holes on the base of each heel, and donned other soiled accoutrements which we won't mention here (so that we won't cause blushes for the odd woman they say reads this column) and we sallied forth (on our model-T sally with its worn-down tires) down to the Varsity rink to witness a hot game of the aforesaid noughts and aforesaid crosses played by Vic and Meds teams.

Well, we must say that the game has changed since we last noughted and crossed. Nowadays it's done on skates. But you know how women are—they just can't leave well enough alone. (As a matter of fact, we once heard of a woman who did leave well enough alone. But you know what happened to her? Heh, heh! She became an old maid. So, ladies, watch that you keep on not leaving well enough alone, or you, too, will wind up with that fate.)

Well, as we were saying, we watched these two teams play noughts and crosses on the ice. And, to be frank, this oldtimer must admit that the game has been speeded up considerably from the old days. (As a matter of fact, we once heard of a woman who did not play a speedy game. . . . okay, okay, we'll leave it at that.) So there they were on the ice, cutting an "x" here, circling a nought there, here an "x," there a nought, everywhere an "x"—nought.

Well, old Macdonald didn't win, but Vic did—by 2-1, the umpire or referee, or whatever that gent on the sidelines said.

As a matter of fact, he was a very fine gent, and we'd tell you more about him except that maybe we ought to throw in a couple of names here. (You know quite well, ladies, you only glance here to see if your name appears here.) Best babe for Vic was Ruth Hutcheson, while Jean Duncan flashes a mean pair of skates, too. Beryl Rutherford looked very good on defence, as, indeed, did Mickey Barnett of Meds. They would look good anywhere.

By Janice Murray

ALPHA BETA AND A ST. HILDA'S!!!

We had a swim meet last night at U.T.S., we Saints, and by the invaluable phone we found out results. Although there wasn't a stop-watch, by some oversight still it was fairly easy to see who won what. Herewith . . .

Free style speed, 50 yds.—Carol Manning, Mary Cockeram, and Mary Woodcock. Breast stroke, speed—Mary Cockeram and Carol Manning. Back stroke, speed—Carol Manning, Pat Paterson and Mary Woodcock. Style—Pat Paterson, Carol Manning and Mary Cockeram. Diving—Pat Paterson and Carl Manning. Ornamental—Pat Paterson.

These are the winners but not all the prospective swimming Saints who will enter the Preliminary Meets.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

SWIMMING Friday, Jan. 19 at 12:30 Athletic Directorate Room
(To make arrangements for Junior and Senior meets)

SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4.15	Med III	Emman	Boa, Bolte
BASKETBALL	12.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	Morrison
	4.00	Tr. N.R.1.	Tr. N.R. III	Clemes
	5.00	V Med A	V Dent	Lye
	6.00	Wyc B	U.C. IV	Lye
	7.00	Wyc A	Emman A	Hikichi
	8.00	Whitt II	Prov	Hikichi
BASEBALL	12.30	III Mech	III Civil	Saley, Macke
	4.00	St. M. B	P.H.E.	Denham, Broder
	6.00	Dent B	Pharm	Booth, Boivin

away with first place in a field of 49 teams. The medicos whipped the race off in 11.52.8, more than 4 seconds in front of a Vic team of Hart, Kikichi and Kingdon, whose time was 1.57.4. The only other team to clock less than two minutes was Forestry's, of Chidley, Groome and Johnston, whose time was 1.59.7.

Meds figured again, with Nichols, Antoni and Rutherford, which team was tied for fourth place with P.H.E. at 2.1.1. Myers, Matthews and Lane ran for the Physical Eds.

It is significant to note that the two top teams, Meds and Vic, ran against each other. This probably accounts for the fast speeds of each. But the members of the Meds' team are track veterans—all have been prominent in interfaculty track circles in years past. And the three Vic men were freshmen. Keep it up, boys, we'll be looking for some track champs up Vic way in the next few years.

The turnout of runners from the smaller factors in the intramural set-up has been especially encouraging. Forestry, St. Mike's and Vic have each had a more enthusiastic representation for their size than some of the larger units.

Maybe it's the entry points that are getting the big turnout. Many people have voiced an opinion that this is so, but a few minutes spent spectating is enough to change their minds. Those fellows are really running—yesterday afternoon some of them ran themselves into exhaustion, over the 2-lap distance. After all, 300 yards is a long way, especially to the short-distance sprinter and to the inexperienced trackster.

TRACK AND THE WAR . . .

The track situation on the Toronto campus, in wartime, especially now, is not what it would be in peacetime. There are two major factors which cast dark shadows over the picture. These are a reduction in the number of star collegiate tracksters who would ordinarily begin courses here every year, and the absence of the stimulus of real intercollegiate meets. That these factors have their effect is not doubted, but that greater efforts to overcome this are being conducted is just as true. A peep into the future reveals that if the present track methods are applied after the war is over, with a greater reserve of experienced men and a greater urge to them, the possibilities are nearly unlimited. So what—if there is already a guy named Gunder Haag!

What's On Today

CURRENT AFFAIRS FORUM

Symposium and open discussion in

Wymwood at 8:15 tonight on the sub-

ject: "Liberated Europe—What Now?"

Everybody welcome.

SPORTS NOTICE

WOMEN'S SWIMMING PRACTICE

There will be a practice tonight at the U.T.S. pool for all colleges and all years. 7:30-8:15, style, ornamental swimming and diving; 8:15-9:00, speed swimming.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

U.C. Women's Hockey practice at Varsity Arena, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon. All players please turn out.

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Friday, January 19

Hart House

DANCING 9-1 JACK EVANS

All present and past members of U.A.S. or U.A.T.C. and all R.C.A.F. personnel at the University admitted free---invitations at U.A.S. Orderly Room

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

about his neck in a flash.

"There, there, old boy," soothed the Warden in one of those lightning changes of mood that have made him for years the wonder and the despair of Hart House. "Don't take it to heart, Gilhooley, of' gossing. Tell Papa Likkerebreth all."

Gilhooley's breath came in short pants, a garb outlawed everywhere but in the Athletic Wing. Overlooking this breach of decorum, the Warden patted the head of his faithful retainer.

"Please, sir," blubbered the gasping Gilhooley at last, "it's the clock."

"Naughty, naughty," twinkled the Warden. "It's not lunch-time yet. Must watch that waistline, you know!"

"It isn't that," sobbed the Comptroller. "It's the Tower Clock. The minute-hand is gone."

"Gone? The minute-hand?"

"Gone!"

The Warden's fist came down with a slam on the table. "That settles it!" he thundered. "There is only one recourse. We must call Dr. McGeech."

"But McGeech is dead since last June," the Hall Porter reminded him.

"No matter. We shall hold a seance. Summon my medium!"

"What number, sir?"

"Lotus 5566." And the Hall Porter picked up the phone.

What is at the bottom of these insane disappearances? Will Dr. McGeech return from the spirit-world? Is Sweden-burg a dialectic materialist? Don't miss next week's thrilling chapter!

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— Winnipeg Free
Press, Jan. 9, 1945

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2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by
MAJOR F. R. CROCOMBE
Acting Officer Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Order No. 2
16 Jan. '45
Toronto, Ont.

1. COY PARADES,
WEEK OF 15 JAN.
Coy parades will be held at 1550 hrs. on regular coy parade days, at University Avenue Armouries.

2. "W" COY—TRANSFER
Effective this, 18 Jan., No. 1 Pl. "W" Coy will be transferred to "O" Coy and No. 2 Pl. "W" Coy will be transferred to "O" Coy.

The transfer will take place after falling in under "W" Coy arrangements.

3. NEW ORGANIZATION—
U.A.S. PERSONNEL

At 1330 hrs. on Sat., 20 Jan., on main floor of University Avenue Armouries, an organization parade will be held for the following personnel:

(i) All men discharged from U.A.S. since 1 Dec., '44 (this will include some men now parading with "S" and other Coys).

(ii) All men liable for call who are not now members of any training unit (this will include men who were awaiting admission by U.A.S.).

(iii) All officers so warned, and those NCO's designated by Capt. W. H. MARTIN will report to him on this parade, for duty in the newly formed "T" Coy.

4. REGISTRATION OF FORMER
U.A.S. PERSONNEL

Those men discharged by U.A.S. who are seeking enrolment in this unit may register and be attested as soon as they are officially discharged by U.A.S.

5. EXTRA PARADES

(i) DISCIPLINE parades will be held at 1550 hrs. and at 1650 hrs. at U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C., Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, on Mondays until further notice, under the direction of R.S.M. ANDREWS.

(ii) MAKE UP parades will be held at 1550 hrs. and at 1650 hrs. at University Avenue Armouries on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays until further notice. Men for these parades will report to C.S.M. CAMPBELL on the main floor of the Armouries.

J. C. EVANS,
Capt. and Adj.,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

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RELATED NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION:

Oyez! Oyez! Be it hereafter known that the party of the first part, namely this column, henceforth solemnly promises that this space no longer shall mention either the *Trinity Review* or *Acta Victoriana*.

Write by hand,

Hithler N. Yon, Esq., Ph.D., M.A.,
S.H.L.E.M.I.E.L.

Anything can happen in Montreal. As a matter of fact, it did. A friend tells us it happened not long ago to a returned veteran, now attending a certain Montreal college.

One day, while this vet was walking down the street, books under his arms, he was accosted by an old woman who asked him, bitingly, "Why aren't you fighting overseas?"

Promptly the vet put his fingers up to his ears, twiddled them about, and burred: "Because I'm crazy, see?"

When last seen, the woman was running down the street, screaming her lungs out.

A certain woman editor we know was leafing through back copies of a staid old Royal Academy publication the other day when she came across an anti-liquor article written by one of the Academicians.

A septuagenarian, the Academician was writing learnedly about his complete abstention from liquor, and he credited his longevity to his lifetime consumption of a pint of water after every meal.

Well, she turned to the next story of the publication, awe-stricken to see on the front page a black-bordered obituary of the same septuagenarian.

LIPS THAT TOUCH WATER
WILL NEVER TOUCH MINE.

Toonerville Trolley Cameo:

Some conductors are ornery critters. While a crammed Queen Street car crawled along the other bleary morning, this disgruntled puncher of transfers bawled:

There's a certain frankness we like about the headline which appeared in *The Ubyesey*, the University of British Columbia publication, when it announced that 60 of its students had failed to meet Christmas examination requirements.

The cheerful headline announced:

60 STUDENTS
BOUNCED
BY VARSITY

art, music and drama

(Continued from page 2)

musicianship and a deep understanding of the music, he succeeds in this as no other pianist does.

To one raised on a diet of Beethoven as played by Schnabel, Malcuzyński's rendition of the *Appassionata Sonata* was a pleasant surprise. Differences in phrasing were noticeable even to the layman. But there was no doubt about which interpretation was the more effective. Malcuzyński's performance of the *Theme and Variations* of the second movement was transcendental in its beauty.

Other works played were Cesar Franck's monumental *Prelude, Chorale and Fugue*, which received masterful performance, Debussy's *Cathedral of England*, somewhat less engulged than usual, and *Theme Varié Op. 3* by Szymanowski. As far as the last mentioned composition is concerned, it may be said that Mr. Malcuzyński certainly earned the right to play one work solely for purposes of display.

The climax of the evening came in the concluding Chopin group, nine pieces in all, counting the four encores. The playing of Chopin is undoubtedly Mr. Malcuzyński's forte. All the varied moods for which the composer calls are within his scope. Malcuzyński was persuasive in the *Nocturnes*, determined and sure in the *Etudes*. The rhythms of both the *Mazurkas* and *Waltzes* were distinguishable, a feat not too often accomplished. No wonder, then, that the audience asked Mr. Malcuzyński to return again and again with performances of Chopin which were distinctive in their authenticity. The works of the Poet of the Piano received readings which will long be remembered.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

Revelation

Massey Hall

There is something about the Secondary Concerts given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra that infects both audience and orchestra with enthusiasm. It must be quite inspiring for Sir Ernest MacMillan to have the old stand-bys received so enthusiastically. The naive and wholehearted like or dislike of the students is quite refreshing, in fact much more so than the regular concert.

The perennial favorite, *Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor* for violin and orchestra, was performed last night with Beanna Somerville as soloist. Looking particularly stunning in a gorgeous dark velvet gown, Miss Somerville played with extreme verve and accent. The orchestra, of which Miss Somerville is a member, supported her unusually well, although they occasionally fell into their eternal trap of overshadowing the soloist. They were unable to keep up with her terrific pace which even Heifetz would not attempt. Miss Somerville's style smacks of the Parlow punch, but she unfortunately lacked the polished subtlety that this work demands.

Her attack, which is dramatic rather than romantic, was almost brutal in spots. This criticism, however, comes from one who knows the work intimately and is perhaps prejudiced by the soloist's own interpretation.

The orchestra is always at its best in the lighter classics, Greig's *Peer Gynt Suite* for example. The orchestra achieved great delicacy of tone and feeling in the tragic second movement, *Asa's Death*. Beethoven's *Seventh Symphony in A*, however, suffered from the lack of sustained variety and color. The work itself is extremely colorful; in fact,

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Weber declared that Beethoven was ready for the madhouse after he first heard the symphony in 1813. The work improved on further hearings and Weber was forced to eat his own words in 1826 when he performed it as the principal number of his debut performance in London.

Each of Beethoven's nine symphonies have an individuality all their own—the Fifth depicts triumph over struggle; the Sixth, repose; and the Seventh, the triumph of power over difficulties. The style differs from the Fifth in its excellent enthusiasm, reaching almost savage exuberance in the last movement. Based on a simple rhythmic figure that occurs throughout, Beethoven conveys a tremendous outburst of energy by placing the strong accent on the weak beat of the bar. The orchestra managed to achieve most of the desired effects fairly comfortably.

Mozart's Overture, *Così Fan Tutte*, and Waltzes from *The Rose Cavalier* completed the program and appealed satisfyingly to the collegiate crowd.

ELIZABETH HOPFER

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945

No. 63

Gargantuan I.S.S. Week Will Keep Students Busy; Includes Skits And Concert

I.S.S. Aids Needing Students on All War Fronts; Works Together with Similar Relief Bodies

MILE OF PENNIES

The veil of secrecy has been lifted from the sign-plates bearing 55-66, and an expectant hum is heard over the campus concerning what I.S.S. Week will bring in the way of diversion, but while getting ready for the fun, let us remember the story behind I.S.S. which is intimately bound up with student-life in Canada. The International Student Service is world-wide, and entirely kept up by voluntary contributions of students. It has national offices in a number of countries, the Canadian headquarters being at Montreal.

Founded a number of years ago with the aim of helping students in need and fostering a closer spirit of co-operation among all universities, the I.S.S. has borne a major share in keeping the lamp of learning lit among both free students and student-prisoners in Europe and Asia. In this it co-operates with the Y.M.C.A. and similar relief bodies, but with the exception that its work is carried on entirely by students.

America, Canada, England and Australia contribute a major part, but smaller neutral nations like Sweden and Switzerland are also helping their fellow-students in prison-camps in Germany, in Norway, and in Swiss refugee centres.

Allied prisoners in Europe, Polish, Russian and other escaped prisoners and refugees in Switzerland, are one group benefiting from our contributions. Chinese students, who migrated hundreds of miles afoot into the west of China, form another large group. Both they and prisoners and refugees in Europe are in need of books and of medical aid and food, the latter especially in the case of the Chinese students.

With the end of the war, I.S.S. will bear its share in rebuilding the shattered university life of Europe and China.

The drive, which promises to be the biggest on this campus so far, will open Wednesday with a "Mile of Pennies." The mile will traverse the whole campus and competition between the colleges and faculties will be stimulated by marking.

(Continued on page 4)

Farewell Dance Given for U.A.S.

The farewell dance for the University Air Squadron is to be held tomorrow night at Hart House, with Jack Evans providing the music. Dancing will be from 9 to 11.

This dance is sponsored by the Air Force Command and is entirely free to all past and present members of the U.A.S. or U.A.T.C. and to all R.C.A.F. personnel, discharged or otherwise, at the University. The invitations may be procured at the U.A.S. Orderly Room.

The big event of the evening is the closing of the Airforce Queen of the Ball. Last year the Queen was presented with a small golden air-force pin. This year???

Gord Stulberg, who is on the entertainment committee, has a great weakness for take-offs on popular radio programs. "The Truth and Consequences" Show which is to be featured will be quite a hit, especially with the frivolous consequences planned to put the guests through their paces. Another attraction is to be a parody on the orderly room.

Wing Commander Loudon is to be the patron and many distinguished guests from other branches of the services will be present.

Debating Union Guest of U.C.

The first session of the University College Parliament of the new year, to be held on Friday at 3:45 p.m. in the Junior Common Room, will be the occasion of the conferring of the Lieutenant-Governor's New Year's Awards. Twenty-four undergraduates of the college will be honoured with the title, "Knight of the Order of the Garter."

The list includes The Rt. Hon. Paul Reeko, former Prime Minister of the Parliament of the Realm of University College, The Hon. Betsy Mosbaugh, Leader of the Opposition, The Hon. Ralph Shepherd, an outstanding parliamentarian. For their contributions to the literary reputation of the college, the Lieutenant-Governor, Robert Bell, has seen fit to confer knighthood on Frank Rasky, Charmien King, Alec Seigel, Peggie Miller, Joan Ebbels, Liz Anderson, Rose Rabkin, and a number of other men and women who have been prominent in the dramatic presentations of the "Realm," are to be similarly rewarded. Miss Joan Cameron "will be formally recognized for her distinction in being chosen Miss Typical Co-ed."

The session will be opened in the customary manner by the ringing of the old "LH" bell. The awarding of honorary titles is traditional in University College, corresponding to the tradition of the New Year's Honours List. Lieutenant-Governor Robert Bell will be present as the representative of the Governor-General, Dr. Sidney Smith, to confer the awards.

University College Parliament is to be host to the Interfaculty Debating Union. The subject to be debated is: "That this House approves compulsory undergraduate war training." The affirmative is to be upheld by representatives of University College and Victoria College, opposed by S.P.S. and a representative from Loretto College.

Transportation Workers Resuming Work Friday; End U.B.C. Absenteeism

Vancouver—(CUB)—The students of the University of British Columbia have had to resign to walking, cycling, skating and thumbing rides to lectures while the Vancouver first street-railway strike in 25 years continues unabated. The tie-up came at 4 a.m. Jan. 9, when 2700 street-car and motor-bus operators in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster walked off the job.

A considerable depletion in attendance has been experienced at U.B.C., for few students live closer than two miles from the university and most depend on buses that connect the campus to Vancouver city.

Many labs and lectures have not been held, but the only official action has been the cancellation of some of the English lectures. A U.B.C. estimate places the attendance at between 25 and 40 per cent. It is expected that transportation will be resumed on Friday.

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Brahms—Variations on a Theme by Haydn
Haydn—Piano Sonata in E flat
Schumann—Symphony No. 2 in B flat major ("Spring")

GRADUATING ARTS SCIENCE STUDENTS

All Arts Science students, both men and women, who expect to graduate in 1945 are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out questionnaires which are available at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

The following students are affected:

- Those enrolled in the Honor Courses in Groups C and D.
- Those enrolled in the General Course or the Pass Course and taking science courses as three of their five regular subjects.

Russia in 1918 Topic of Pares

Sir Bernard Pares commenced his spring term of lectures in Convocation Hall yesterday with a general survey of conditions in Russia towards the end of World War I.

He described how the Bolshevik leaders dealt with Russian internal and external affairs, particularly in relation to Germany.

Sir Bernard stated that Communism has great chances of success in wartime. During this war, he said, we are all living collectively, and we shall continue to do so for some time after the war.

The speaker described the influence of Lenin and Trotsky on the people. "Lenin," he stated, "won success with the common people by means of two watchwords, 'Peace at all price,' and 'Bread.'"

Sir Bernard discussed the question of the Ukraine territory, the ownership of which has always been disputed because of its rich black soil, which is coveted by Russians, Poles, and Germans alike.

Fennell Heads Trustees In Museum Election

At yesterday's annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Royal Ontario Museum, Robert Fennell, K.C., was elected chairman. He succeeds Dr. Bruce MacDonald, whose retirement became effective yesterday.

Other members elected are: Mrs. H. D. Warren, first vice-chairman, and Dr. Sigmund Samuel, second vice-chairman. Dr. MacDonald remains a trustee.

Frankie's Bow-Tie Goes At I.S.S. Auction Sale

Each year, since the Victory Club initiated the plan in 1941 of a campus-wide campaign for funds to aid students in war-torn areas, the campaign has broadened. This year the International Student Service drive will extend over several days. It first took the form of a March of Dimes, then a typical co-ed contest drew the crowd, followed the next year by a Skit Night; this year an auction sale is planned to loosen the purse strings of Varsity students.

The International Student Service was originally the brain-child of the Victory Club, who organized the first campaign in 1941 in the form of a March of Dimes, which lasted eight hours. Contributors placed their dimes along a whitewashed line drawn from Hart House to Simcoe Hall. President H. J. Cody opened the drive with a fourteen-foot length of dimes. Those donors with large pieces of silver or bills were assisted by co-ed change-bearers who appeared with the requisite dimes. The objective, \$1,000, was topped by 126 dimes.

The next year found the I.S.S. drive even more of a gala occasion. This drive was officially opened when Dr. Cody donated a cheque towards the \$8,000

Hold Drive Soon For New Donors

A blood donor drive will be held from Monday, Jan. 29, to Saturday, Feb. 3, Peter H. Aykroyd, chairman of the Blood Donors' Service Committee, told The Varsity yesterday.

"We are starting out after new donors and will contact all those in the University who have not previously signed up. This will probably be done by telephone. The objective is to contact, by the end of the year, everyone in the University concerning blood donations. According to reports to the S.A.C., one thousand students donated blood last year from this University. The work going on between now and Jan. 29 consists of the Blood Donor Committee contacting all who failed to keep appointments last fall."

"Information Please" For Science Students

A scientific "Information, Please" will be presented at 8 p.m. this evening by the University Chemical Club in the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

The speakers—Dr. F. E. W. Wetmore, Department of Chemistry; Dr. C. Barnes, Department of Physics; and Dr. L. Young, Department of Biochemistry—will answer questions prepared by the executive pertaining to all three departments.

Since the professors are from different departments, the executive felt that this meeting will be of general scientific interest, and everyone is therefore invited to attend.

Balkan And Polish Problem Discussed By Authorities At Current Affairs Forum

U.C.'s Talent To be Displayed

The combined Lit. and W.U.A. of University College are presenting an art exhibit and concert, using the talent of the college, on Sunday evening, Feb. 4. The concert will start at 9 p.m., following an hour during which the Women's Union will be open for viewing the exhibit.

The exhibit and concert have been in the minds of the Lit. executives for over a year, The Varsity was told.

"It has been felt that the Red and White nights have only allowed the less serious talent of the members of the college to be displayed," said Rose Rabkin, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association. "Both men and women students of U.C. are contributing."

The art exhibit committee are urging all artists of the college to contribute, and to mount their efforts for display. Frames are desired but not urged specially, said Miss Rabkin.

Besides Rose Rabkin, the persons arranging for the exhibit are Jeanne Wormith and Evelyn Swartz. They will arrange the display, and most of the works submitted are to be put in the Women's Union dining hall. The display will be put up at the end of next week and will remain there until the week following the concert, so that all students may have a chance to see it.

The concert for Sunday evening will feature some of the talented students of U.C.

"There are many students in U.C. who hold the A.T.C.M. or L.T.C.M. degrees of the Conservatory," said Miss Rabkin. "Miss Ferguson has helped plan the program for the evening, and if this exhibit and concert is as successful as expected, we hope that it will become a yearly feature of the Lit."

Taking part in the concert will be the "73 trio," and Claire Smith, Nancy Wyatt and Elaine Fricker of First Year. Juliette Paperny of Second Year will give a violin solo, and James Macdonald will present a piano solo.

S.A.C. Needs Students To Deliver Varsities To Various Faculties

The S.A.C. office is looking for students to deliver your favorite morning daily to its various distribution points.

"The Varsity used to be delivered by an office boy," said Mrs. F. Ireland of the S.A.C. "When the *genius* office boy vanished for the duration, we used to have each college pick up its own quota."

"That worked all right during the fall, when freshmen were amenable to discipline," she added, "but when the snow came efficiency fell off."

The next year, the present system of paying students to deliver the papers was started. There are six routes with, at the most, six calls to be made on each. Mrs. Ireland said that there were routes available for every day of the week, except Friday. Substitutes for students who had signed up but are occasionally unable to come are also needed.

"One student," she said, "who has been dubbed 'Red Riding Hood' by the men at the Press, took fourteen routes for us last week. She carries The Varsities around on a sleigh. At one time she did her route, went and gave a blood donation, and then turned up to deliver some more."

Anyone interested in seeing The Varsity reach its readers, and in supplementing their pocket-money, is asked to apply at the S.A.C. office.

Messrs. Infeld, Bassel and Yardash Discuss Poland, Greece and Yugoslavia Situations Respectively

AT WYMLWOOD

The Balkan and Polish problem composed the agenda of the formal Current Affairs Forum at Wymilwood last night.

Professor L. Infeld discussed the entanglements existing between the Lublin and London Polish governments. "These problems could be settled by friendly negotiations with the Soviet Union," he said.

The Lublin government will attain an historic stand by its manner of dividing the estates of the wealthy land owners amongst the unspeakably impoverished Polish peasantry, he continued. Furthermore, by stressing education it will succeed in destroying racial differences, he added.

However, Mr. Infeld does not wholly approve of either of the Polish governments. "It is the people's fight for freedom and not the fight of a political faction that starts revolutions," concluded Prof. Infeld.

Mr. S. Bassel, national secretary of the Macedonian War Relief Committee, who served in the Greek army in 1925 spoke of the Balkan nations.

"The Turks dominated the Balkans from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries," he said. Although politically liberated, he observed that the Balkans were still under foreign economic pressure and owed sums to Britain which could never be repaid. He proceeded to describe the underhand method of voting and ended on a note of praise for American opposition to British support of anti-Communists in Greece.

Yugoslavia was discussed by a member of the Committee to Free Yugoslavia, Mr. E. Yardash, editor of the Croatian language weekly, "Novosti."

"Yugoslavia is struggling for national liberation and democracy without regard to political affiliation or race," he emphasized.

He also related that eighty per cent of Yugoslavia is agricultural but that ninety per cent was possessed by the Catholic Church and German landowners.

"Yugoslavia consists of 14 nationalities, the outstanding ones being the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes," he stated. Mr. Yardash believes that Yugoslavia can form a bridge for the east and west and that it will strive to re-establish itself and help other countries, such as India and China.

NEWSFRONTS

Poland—The Russian troops have captured Warsaw in an encircling manoeuvre and have advanced to within 15 miles of the German border.

Holland—The British Second Army pushed ahead 1000 yards in their new offensive in the Netherlands, capturing the town of Dieteren.

Luzon—American Superforts inflicted heavy losses on the Jap-held air bases at Luzon, while ground forces met with little resistance on the drive towards Manila.

Italy—Fifth Army patrols probing the enemy position south of Bologna met intense artillery fire and were forced to withdraw.

Germany—A daylight raid on Harburg was carried out by more than 1000 Allied aircraft, carrying over 6000 tons of explosives.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945

Federation

At the conference held at the University of Western Ontario in London during the Christmas vacation, definite steps were taken to revive and re-activate the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which has for the last four years been lying dormant due to wartime conditions. Sixteen universities, spread all across the Dominion, were represented at the conference, by both English-speaking and French-speaking delegates. A wartime executive was elected and charged with the responsibility of re-establishing the Federation and putting the new program into practice.

Due to the fact that many of the delegates arrived at the conference without a clear conception of the functions of the N.F.C.U.S., and without extensive preparation, it was difficult for the conference to arrive at details. It is hoped that the newly-elected executive will be able to complete the arrangements under the existing difficult conditions.

As soon as the central office is re-opened and the machinery is provided on each campus for carrying out each college's share of the financing and the work, the pre-war activities of the Federation will be re-instituted. These activities included inter-collegiate debating, radio debates in both French and English, radio open forums, exchange scholarships, and the provision of services and information of interest to students through the central office.

In addition, the conference discussed and made certain nebulous proposals regarding topics which have arisen during the Federation's dormant period. The rehabilitation of returned service men was considered and some changes in allowances as they now exist were proposed. One such change that aroused particular interest was that of urging the authorities concerned to grant students permission to leave the country to take courses not available in Canada, and which would be in the nation's interest. Extra grants for books were also urged.

The problem of the assimilation of veterans into the normal life of the university was discussed, and to this end it was proposed that a committee be set up on each campus to deal with this problem. This latter is an example of the indistinct and hazy nature of some of the schemes offered.

The committees on military affairs, educational problems, and Selective Service regulations as they apply to students, stated that they had found their fields too large and complex to allow for the drafting of a report in the short time at their disposal.

The committee on National Unity strongly encouraged bilingualism in normal and high schools, and a compulsory one-year course in Canadian history in the liberal arts courses of all Canadian universities.

From the foregoing it can be seen that the recent conference was very haphazard in its organization, and that little of a practical nature was accomplished beyond the resuscitation of the Federation; before the present lapse, the N.F.C.U.S. was a strong organization and more than adequately filled the all-important function of binding together the widely separated Canadian universities. It is true that the present organization is working under difficulties never experienced by its predecessor. However, while we feel that its efforts are commendable, we are doubtful whether it will be able to overcome the difficulties that caused the original cessation of activities.

Memory Hold The Door

By the time the average man has gone through the normal educational processes of this country and has added to that four years of a university course, he has accumulated in his mind a large and varied collection of facts that supposedly equip him for life in this Dominion. Indeed, too much stress is laid on this accumulation and the memorization of facts and too little on the art and processes of thinking. Most university courses claim to teach students how to think, yet when the annual examinations roll around, it is invariably the student who is able to cram the greatest amount of knowledge—facts—into his head who achieves the highest honors. It is true that there are courses which are exceptions to this, but generally speaking, at the completion of his formal education a student's mind is cluttered up with many meaningless, unrelated facts and data which impede rather than help his thinking.

In everyday life we load our minds with telephone numbers, timetables, and other supposedly valuable scraps of information which there is no actual need to remember since we could look them up in books when really required.

And, worse than this, we stuff our minds with many outworn saws and adages which cripple our minds when they try to do their real work, which is not remembering, but reasoning.

The present need is for forgetting rather than remembering, for unlearning rather than learning. If we could unlearn our native tongues, then a universal language would be practical; if we could unlearn our system of weights and measures based on the foot and pound, we could accept the metric system and all calculations would be infinitely simplified.

An example of where the process of unlearning and re-inventing has achieved practical results is the invention of the Dvorak typewriter keyboard. On the standard keyboard, the left hand does most of the work. Experts in the U.S. Navy Department have re-arranged the keyboard so as to give the right hand most of the work, and now an average typist can type at the rate of 149 words a minute—the former world's record!

University students should prove that they are not wholly incapable of independent reasoning by forgetting the impractical knowledge that is handed down to them, and establish new truths and a more enjoyable and efficient world.

ART MUSIC Drama

Epicurean's Delight

Conservatory Concert Hall

Chamber music, we admit, is an acquired taste, but no one, layman or musician, could have failed to experience a significant thrill from yesterday's 5 o'clock concert given by the Parlow String Quartet. The concert consisted of two Schubert compositions, the *Quartet Movement in C Minor* and the *Quintet in C Major* for two violins, viola and two celli, with Cornelius Ysselstyn as assisting cellist.

Composed in 1820, the *Quartet Movement* was designed as the first movement of a quartet that Schubert never completed. It shows a distinct change in style from the almost saccharine quality of the earlier quartets, opening with mysterious and restless harmonies which slowly work up to a lyrical melody so characteristic of Schubert. The simple but exquisitely effective part-writing was significantly brought out by the Parlow Quartet. It is a great pity that Schubert never completed this work which, if judged by the fragment left behind, would have left a glorious heritage to quartet music.

Chamber music demands, as perhaps no other form of composition does, all the resources of logic, variety and wealth of melody of which the composer is capable. It takes ingenuity for a composer to weave a rich tapestry of sound without the basis of an instrument such as the piano. Schubert's talents were peculiarly suited to this intimate form of expression.

The *Quintet* is, lyrically and dramatically, the most perfect work ever composed for strings. Written in 1828, it is the last work of Schubert and shows his complete mastery of instrumental writing. Although the work is long, we are held spellbound by the kaleidoscope rhythms, chameleon-like modulations and soaring melodies. The extra cello, instead of upsetting the delicate balance, fits perfectly into the ensemble. One of the most magnificent effects in the whole quartet is achieved when the deeply religious quality of the *adagio* movement abruptly changes into the crude, almost brutal, *scherso*, and then resignedly slips back to the *adagio* theme, this time in the major key. The interpretation through-

(Continued on page 4)



Whitney Hall Vanishes!

Dormitory Gone as Cows Whisk Tails Over Bleak Site; Dean Gersufson's Hair-dryer Only Trace

KIDNEY TELLS ALL

J. Mophead Buttswepser, University Night Watchman, was astonished on his nightly rounds at 3 a.m. this morning to discover cows grazing on an empty field at Hoskin and St. George Streets, mooing loudly at a lonely hair-dryer, later discovered to be the property of Miss Maryrin B. Gersufson.

"M'gawd!" rasped Buttswepser, rubbing his eyes unbelievably, "Whitney Hall has vanished."

After searching for a moment among the cows to make sure his eyes were trustworthy, Buttswepser escaped with minor injuries from a flying tail and rushed to telephone Dean Gersufson.

Roused from her annual beauty-sleep at the Women's Union, Miss Gersufson gurgled brokenly, "What? What has happened to my girls? What has happened to my hair-dryer?"

Assured that the latter was safe, she threw on a horse-blanket and a shovelful of coal and joined the search-party.

J. Doberman Pincher, University Police Force, at first proved difficult to locate, but was eventually discovered near Wynmildwood with his slingshot, covertly taking potshots at bedroom windows so he could while away the next day hunting for suspects.

"Horrors!" he exclaimed when informed of Whitney Hall's disappearance. "I'll be fired if this gets around." After an hour's thought, Doberman decided to telephone Big Chief Myth for orders.

As the telephone jangled at her Queen's Park home, Mrs. Kidney Myth dropped her volume of light reading (a copy of her husband's collected Manitoba speeches to local Haymaker's Boards) and picked up the receiver to hear the astounding news.

"Kidney, dear," she shrieked suspiciously up the spiralling stairs, "what were you doing at midnight?"

"Nothing, m'luv. Merely taking Mackenzie, our talking dog, out for a walk."

"Hi!" hiccupped Mackenzie, the talking St. Bernard, indignantly, "he wash not. We had our usual in the Binge Hole Room at the Partly Plastered Hotel."

"Shaddap!" hissed the President-elect, slapping Mackenzie on the jaws and ducking Mrs. Myth's well-aimed book. "I'll talk to those people, m'luv," he said, reaching for the extension telephone.

The University Police Station—7 a.m.: "All right, all right, fellas," moaned the blood-sodden hulk of Kidney Myth, the strain of a third degree at the hands of the Dentistry Dept.'s Head Torturer breaking down his iron reserve, "I'll talk."

As the search-party drew around, goggle-eyed, to listen, Dr. Myth brokenly disclosed that Whitney Hall was to be found down in the Law Library hidden behind a large volume of Blackstone.

"I was merely getting architectural details for my forthcoming novel, *Murder in the Dormitory*, and darned if I didn't forget to put it back. I was too ashamed to tell you I have a bad memory."

Pressed for further details, he explained that while he had several times asked permission to inspect the building by night, Miss Gersufson had never allowed him above the first floor.

"Kidney! The very idea!" gasped Mrs. Myth. "You just put that building right back where you found it!"

And now it can be told—why Dr. Myth missed his 9:30 lecture this morning. He was too exhausted from putting Whitney Hall back where it belonged, brick by brick, and co-ed by co-ed.

WOO AND RABRY

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More men smoke Picobac than any other Pipe Tobacco in Canada



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I.S.S. GOAL

"Citizens of industrial society must consume more abundantly, not because it is their right to do so, and not because justice or equality . . . is a valid guide to economic welfare, but because if they do not, industrial society will collapse."—S. Eldridge in "The Progressive," 1944.

7943-1, Technocracy Inc., presents Chas. G. Norris of Brockville, Authorized Speaker, in "WHAT ARE MY CHANCES IN THE POST-WAR?" at Section Headquarters, 421 Yonge St. (opposite Eaton's Uptown), Sun., Jan. 21 at 2:30 p.m. Axiologists (liberals, economists, social philosophers, etc.) and engineers alike welcome. Seating accommodation limited. Collection.

To all busy Presidents, overworked Secretaries and harassed Managers:

If your group is appearing in TORONTONENSIS . . .

. . . have you made an appointment with your photographer?

. . . have you notified your members of the appointment?

It takes time for the photograph to be finished, and

WE MUST HAVE A GLOSSY PRINT BY JANUARY 31st!

Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

The Art Class will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Art Gallery.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

Mr. Viggo Kihl, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House on Friday afternoon, 19th January, from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Opening Basketball Game; Emmanuel Wins at Hockey

Varsity Blues Play Tip Top Tonight as a Tune-up for Forthcoming Athletic Nights; Postponed by Storm

McUTCHEON IS COACH

The Varsity Blues Basketball Club take to the polished floor at Hart House tonight at 8:30 in an attempt to gain their initial victory of the season. Their opponents will be none other than that much vaunted team from the city league, Tip Tops.

The Blues for the second consecutive season are coached by Mac McCutcheon. Under his tutelage last season the Blues emerged with but a lone setback, and that at the hands of the only American cage quintet to grace the local court, Detroit Tech. Some nine victories were chalked up against the top teams on this side of the border.

The present edition of the team took its first form early in December, but further development was halted by the snowstorm and the holidays. Since the commencement of the present term, five hours have been spent on practices weekly.

Tonight's game has been arranged as a tune-up tilt for the forthcoming Athletic Nights when the Blues hook up with some of the top cage teams on hand.

The Toppers, led by Max Samuely and Harry Eckler, are at present riding the crest of a six-game winning streak. In their last outing they ran up a total of 56 points, proving they are one of the top teams in the district. Other names for the visitors are: Nisker, Kline, and Kistenberg.

McCutcheon's line-up for tonight includes: Fountain, Thompson, Gibson, Ryan, Spry, Booth, Turner, Mayzel, Fitch, Vandemark, Starr, McReynolds, Swan, Himmel, Cranham, and Grossman.

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OCULAR PRESCRIPTION CO.
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Contact Lenses Fitted
Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices
Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Two students to compute competitors' marks at Canadian Figure Skating Championships at Varsity Arena, Jan. 25, 26, 27. Phone HY 3916.

ALL BLOOD DONORS PLEASE NOTICE

Be sure to have breakfast the morning you give your donation

YES -- Fruit or Fruit Juice, Cereal with Skimmed Milk, Dry Toast with Jam, Jelly or Marmalade, Tea or Coffee with Skimmed Milk & Sugar

NO -- Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

Speaking OF SPORT

EDITOR'S NOTE: The torch held so highly by the writer of the following column is held so by none other than a former Varsity undergraduate and a Vic student at that! While here, Gord established himself as a writer of no little ability. Sports editor of *Torontonensis* and *Acta Victoriana* and a reporter on *The Varsity*, were but a few of his activities. Since then, however, he has isolated himself to study medicine. But, so as not to sever his connections with the journalistic world, Gord is sported of the *Queen's Journal*.

By Gord Mack

OIL-THIGH NA BAN-RIG-HINN A' BAN-RIG-HINN GU BRATH'

Which probably means as much to the war-time Varsity undergraduate as a Bach fugue to a Schoolman. Back in the Golden Age of Intercollegiate sport however, even the conscientious characters who invade the Library more than two weeks before exams would have recognized the college yell of Queen's University.

Athletically the Tricolor** (not to be confused with any Free French underground publications) of the pre-war era, participated in nearly all sports on the intercollegiate calendar, but excelled in rugby. In 10 of the last eighteen years of Yates Trophy competition, the Galloping Gaels paid freight home on the hauble more often than Varsity. McGill and Western combined. The last Tricolor crown was in 1937 under the tutelage of Teddy Reeve (the Tely's "Old Moaner"), with a team which included such stars as Bernie Thornton, Art Stollery and George Sprague. Reference to any recognized sports encyclopedia will also reveal that Queen's University holds the unique distinction of participating in the first game of organized hockey in Canada. This historic game was contested back in 1885 on the frozen ice of Kingston Harbour, with the Tricolor team emerging a 1-0 victor over the local Royal Military College "seven". There was a bandstand for pleasure skating in the middle of the rink, and the puck was a lacrosse ball whittled down to a hexagonal disc by some early Engineer (Sc. '86).

Since the war has temporarily suspended intercollegiate competition, Queen's has entered teams in local service leagues with considerable success. This fall the powerful Ottawa Trojans were guests at a big rugby week-end which commenced with a Friday Night Pep Rally complete with a freshman pajama parade and 10 foot Trojan Horse effigy sacrificed on a bonfire. After piling up an 80-13 for and against total during the league season, the Gaels dropped a narrow 12-5 decision to the Trojans for their first loss in three years. In hockey they are at present standing second in an eight team league containing (or contained) such established stars as Adam Brown and Syd Abel (ex-Red Wings), Gus Marker and Nick Knott (Toronto) and Ernie Laprade (Port Arthur Bear Cat immortal).

Intramurally "omnia Queen's est divisa in partes tres" (viz. Arts, Science and Medicine). Competition for the Bews Trophy (counterpart of the T. A. Reed) is inter-year instead of interfaculty. Besides the conventional events such as swimming, basketball, track and hockey, the Queen's muscle-men also garner points for their respective years in such events as five-pins, skiing and ping-pong.

Just as an introduction to possibly the hit parade of the coming fall season—try the tune of "John Brown's Body":
Varsity's not invincible, they tremble at the news
Of Queen's College Colors, and they're shaking in their shoes,
Yet another victory, the chance we dare not lose,
So, boys, go in and win!

*Gaelic for "The house of learning of the queen forever" or translated literally "Queen's College Forever!"
**Red, yellow and blue.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

WE DONNED OUR OWN

pink-toned ear muffs today just to go out in the nippy outside, to find when we reached the News Office that there were notices from people about all sorts of interesting things. For instance, Helen Halliday, Head of University Volleyball, has left us a brief, numbered and pointed very neatly, having sub-sections even.

1. she says . . . is that Volleyball is a Major Sport this year, (b) there were only 7 teams entered last year as compared with 10 this year already! . . . (The italics are hers.)

2. The club hopes (see comment re italics above) to have a Round Robin Tournament so that each team will play every other team once. 3. etc. etc. . . . Anyway if you wish to play, see your college rep. Volleyball practice started Monday, and they will go until Friday, Jan. 26th, when the mayhem really begins. By this we mean the Round Robin. In the interval there will be two practices a week. The games themselves go on until Feb. 2nd, with 2 games a week, per team.

DESPITE THE NEED, HOWEVER

For such undignified things as pink-toned ear muffs, we are urged to persuade the gullible-r, naive-r, or hardier femmes that swimming won't be too cold for them. We feel that we have an obligation to our public (italics ours) to warn them that we haven't thawed so to the extent that we are courting rheumatiz by going swimming. However, because our public isn't going to catch us as fast as Joan Campbell, Susie Oliver and Co., we heartily urge you to turn out not only to your college preliminary meets, but to the practice periods arranged for by the Swimming Club.

Herewith we're going to print a list of Coming Events in the world of prelim. meets. P.H.E. is holding theirs on the 23rd of this month, followed by St. Mike's, on the 24th, Meds on the 29th, Vic on the 30th and U.C. on the 31st.

The BIG reason for a good number of entrants from each college is that if all turns out well there will be an intercollegiate telegraphic meet. As anyone can see this does not entail even the spending of a car-ticket in unessential travel. Therefore after a casual glance at the set-up, the doddering, trembling, halt and blind CIAU can turn over and go to sleep again, oblivious to demands of common-sense and students.

U.C. AND P.H.E. GIRLS

Wear red and white checked ear muffs, we have it on the best authority, during their hockey games. They do not get mixed up however, because we have it from the same incontrovertible authority that the U.C. girls have red checks on a white background to make

SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	1.00	Forestry	Vic II	Shand, Nelson
	4.00	Trin A	SPS III	Self, Vetter
	5.00	Vic I	Jr. SPS	Bain, I. Hart
	6.00	Wyc	SPS V	Bain, I. Hart
BASKETBALL	12.30	Jr. Med A	Jr. SPS	Turner
	3.30	U.C. I	Vic I	Moorhead
	6.00	Dent	U.C. II	Whittle
	7.00	For. A	Knox	Whittle
BASEBALL	12.30	II Elec	II Med	A. N. Campbell, Cross
	4.00	II Chem	I Med	Currah, Whittle
	5.00	SPS III	Trin	Whittle, Currah

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF JAN. 26th

HOCKEY				
Mon. Jan. 22	4.00	U.C. II	Dent A	Bain, Rocchi
	5.00	Med I	Sr. SPS	Bain, Rocchi
Wed. 24	12.00	St. M. A	Jr. SPS	I. Hart, Wade
	1.00	Vic I	Med II	I. Hart, Wade

Hockey Practices, Monday, Jan. 22nd

7.30-8.05	St. M.	Rooms 125, 126
8.05-8.40	Vic	113, 114
8.40-9.15	U.C.	116, 121
9.15-10.00	Knox	125, 126

BASKETBALL				
Mon. Jan. 22	12.30	Sr. Med B	PHE I	Morrison
	4.00	III Eng. Phys	II Med II	Glaik
	6.00	U.C. Law	I Med A	Hikiki
Tues. 23	12.30	U.C. Econ	IV Med A	Silver
	6.00	III Metal	I Elec	Moorhead
	7.00	Sr. Med A	Vic I	Moorhead
	8.00	I Med B	I Mech	Rocchi
Wed. 24	12.30	IV Med B	IV Civil	Lye
	4.00	St. M. A	SPS IV	Lye
	5.00	Vic III	Pharm	Lye
	6.00	Jr. SPS	U.C. II	Lye
	7.00	Tr. N.R. II	Whitt II	Anderson
	8.00	Strachan	Whitt I	Anderson
Thur. 25	12.30	I Chem	V Med B	Booth
	3.30	Tr. N.R. IV	Tr. N.R. I	Hikiki
	5.00	III Elec	II Chem A	Marotta
	6.00	Trin A	Jr. Med. B	A. H. Campbell
	7.00	For. B	Emman B	A. H. Campbell
	8.00	Knox	Emman A	A. H. Campbell
Fri. 26	12.30	PHE I	Vic II	Brant
	4.00	III Civil B	I Eng. Phys	Rotman
	5.00	IV Mech	III Civil A	Rotman
	6.00	St. M. B	U.C. III	Carroll
	7.00	Wyc A	For. A	Carroll
Sat 27	12.30	SPS III	Sr. Med B	Whittle
	sharp 7.30	U.C. I	Sr. S.P.S.	Lye

(Athletic Night)

BASEBALL				
Mon. Jan. 22	12.30	III Mech	III Med A	Cross, Glaik
	4.00	St. M. A	SPS III	Reid, Booth
	5.00	U.C. I	Vic I	Booth, Reid
	6.00	I Eng. Phys	I Mech	Reid, Booth
Tues. 23	12.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	A. H. Campbell, Whittle
	4.00	Vic II	Jr. Med	Brant, Macke
	6.30	Dent A	Jr. SPS	A. N. Campbell, Klachn
	7.30	Wyc	Forestry	A. N. Campbell, Klachn
Wed. 24	12.30	IV Mech	V Med A	Fine, Silver
	4.00	Trin	U.C. II	Currah, Rotman
	6.30	SPS IV	St. M. B	Reid, Carroll
	7.30	Knox	Emman	Carroll, Klachn
Thur. 25	12.30	II Civil	II Elec	Staley, Cross
	5.00	Pharm	U.C. IV	Denham, Klotz
	6.00	I Civil	II Chem	Denham, Klotz
Fri. 26	12.30	II Mech	V Med B	Booth, Bolvin
	4.00	III Elec	III Med B	Vetter, Stone
Sat. 27	12.30	IV Elec	IV Civil	Brant, Macke

WATER POLO

Tues. Jan. 23	5.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med A	Boa
		Forestry	St. M. B	
Thur. 25	5.00	Sr. Med B	Dent	Cornell
		SPS III	Trin	
Sat. 27	8.00	Vic	St. M. A	Kohl
(Athletic Night)	8.30	Jr. Med B	Knox	Cornell
	9.00	Sr. SPS	U.C.	

INTRAMURAL RULES

Postponements—No request for a postponement will be considered after Saturday noon of the week previous to that in which the contest is scheduled.

Transfers—To allow a player to move to a stronger team as his ability increases, regulations permit certain transfers of players. Managers should be thoroughly conversant with transfer regulations and shall notify the Athletic Office of any transfers to or from his team.

(a) Any team may transfer from other teams (in the same College or Faculty) a maximum of four players in the same sport in the same year, provided such players qualify under Section 7, "Division of Teams."

(b) Having once transferred to a team, no player shall be permitted further transfers.

(c) A player shall not be eligible for an extra team if he has played with a regular team but may be moved to a regular team at any time up to and including the final game in the regular schedule, provided that the team with which he has signed or is transferring to, has not exceeded the limit of four transfers.

them readily distinguishable from the P.H.E. girls who wear theirs with white checks on a red background.

Thus, wearing these badges of honor they retired to the privacy of Varsity Arena to battle out the great question of the week. Which is better at the game of hockey? Maybe it is they had so few spectators that neither side could pull anything decisive on this vital question. The final result, filtering out from the closely guarded precincts of Whitney Hall, was that the score stood at 2-2, at the closing whistle. Maybe the ear muff colors should be revamped!

THE WINTERY BLASTS

Of our little credited displeasure falls upon those who decreed that Volleyball was too strenuous to be played at the same time as hockey.

(Continued on page 4)

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

WE WERE TOLD not many days ago by a friend from Denver, Colorado, that for once in history it's possible to get better accessories and handbags in Canada than in the United States, at prices which are actually saving. So we dropped into Fairweather's, whose handbag department is celebrated, and looked 'em over. Stock smoothies in endearing contours, designed to smuggle under your arm or be displayed, upon occasion, with a flip of self-confidence. Those bags are personality build-ups, every one of them, mostly in black rayon-silk or leather, illustrating new treatment of plastic closings.

IT'S CLOTHES-WISE to choose durable clothes. The Evangeline Shops believe in promoting the sort of wearables that look well today, tomorrow, and next year. If you have no specific new additions to your wardrobe in mind, only a vague desire toward improving the entire picture, drop in to the nearest Evangeline Shop and tell the girl at the counter what's on your mind. She'll help you look over the assortment of easy-to-purchase "separates" which can be the basis of a new costume, while you build up new ideas around it as cash comes to hand.

BE AS YOUNG AS YOU ARE! Don't go limping around with an aged expression just because you've been unwise enough to collect a stiff shoulder or a whammed shin at a hockey game. Invest in a bottle of Sloan's and rub it where the pain gets you. Sloan's Liniment stimulates, brings the circulation to the hurt area, soothes the pain at the same time; its effects are quick-acting, and the results are long-acting. Slip a bottle of Sloan's into your next parcel overseas. There's many a soldier happier as a result of some pal thinking of Sloan's at parcel-packing time.

YOUR DUTY TO YOUR PUBLIC. Three Flowers Face Powder is to brighten the eye. For social occasions Northway's have corralled a group of eye-brighteners in printed rayon jersey, gaily designed to pilot the winter-embittered mind from snow-flurries to a roborative anticipation of springtime and petal-flurries. These dresses have various new surprises in design, the new cape sleeves for instance, or full skirts or peplum or side drapes which make you ladylike instead of hoydenish. Northway's Fashionland, Third Floor, assembles fashions for the youthful figure.

Monetary Policy Is James' Topic

Montreal—(CUP)—Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, was the first speaker at the Institute on Money and Law held in New York City, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel last week.

At this opening session, Dr. James advised an immediate adoption of the monetary plans discussed at Bretton Woods. This would mean the establishment of an international monetary fund and a bank for reconstruction and development.

Dr. James stated that after the passage of the Federal Reserve Act the entire framework of the gold standard disappeared. We must either use full-bodied metallic coins or adopt some monetary principle and decide upon an accredited authority which will be strong enough to see that this principle is carried into effect, continued Dr. James.

These sessions are being sponsored by the New York University School of Law and the Economists' National Committee of Monetary Policy.

Coots, dresses, millinery, being all on one floor, can be tried on in one fitting room, comparing shades.

SHAPELY... a hair-cut by the Antoine experts is less a "cut" than a "shaping." It is intended to give that soft rounded look to your head which is important no matter whether you wear your hair long or short. Antoine experts are highly trained in the art of coiffure; silhouettes, this particular art being the talent which first made the name of Antoine celebrated when he decided to cease his career as a sculptor in stone and concentrate instead on the more interesting art of making pretty heads still more alluring. The Antoine Salon in Toronto is on the Third Floor of Holt Renfrew's, AD 9441.

THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER is color blended to harmonize with your complexion. It goes exquisitely with Three Flowers lipstick and matching rouge. In addition it is so fine and light that it clings for hours without re-touching... and here is a suggestion regarding the application of powder that you ought to know. Do not fluff on your powder in the good old way, but press it on gently, taking care to use a clean puff or piece of cotton. This method makes those tell-tale streaks impossible, assures you of a smooth, velvety surface.

hither and yon

with frank rasky and hugh kenner

Sitting-on-the-Monopolies Dept. Publicity hath it that the University C.C.F. Club tonight will hear a visiting speaker on, "Control From the Bottom; Will it Work?"

GIRDLE SHORTAGE, NO DOUBT?

Some pedagogues keep their students in late! One long-winded Socrates orated on and on and on, despite ostentatious fawning of students' watches, and even the surly warning of the janitor that the building was about to be locked up.

At 5:30 the key turned in the front door of the building with a warning rattle, but still the lecture went on.

The next rattle came from an opening window. Observers, raising their heads, were shocked to see a procession of students slowly emerging unlike from the office and tiptoeing to the ground via step-ladder.

HOPE THE PROF WAS THIN ENOUGH TO GET THROUGH LATER.

We promised we wouldn't mention those magazines again (you know), BUT—we have since been informed that, following last Monday's sensational exposé, students from the one college (and you know which we mean) have been greeting students from the other college (you know which one that is, too) with a laconic "You've heard?" "I've heard."

And mastheaders of the magazine most directly concerned, we've heard, have been afraid as yet to take copies of the Monday issue home.

SISSIES!

A Certain Woman-Editor-We-Know Dept.: A certain woman editor we know arrived back in town after a dissolute week-end in the sticks, too completely pooped to carry her bags through the station. So she tapped a little gold-braided man on the shoulder and wearily said: "Take my bags, boy."

In the stony silence that followed the little uniformed man in question turned around and the woman editor's hair turned several shades grayer as she recognized the be-medalled chest of a Rear-Admiral.

KEEL-HAUL THIS CRINGING RUM-GEZZLER, YOU LUBBERS.

And here's another Professors-are-abominable item. This nose mortar-carrier was prying into the diligence of his students. "And how much do you study, my little man?" he asked one shy pupil.

The unexpected question so bewildered the freshman that instead of the weekly quota he gave his daily average: "About four hours, sir."

"What four hours a week?" boomed the prof. "Why, not even a genius could pass on that much."

Reflecting for a minute, he mused on: "As a matter of fact, not even I could."

WHAT WE LIKE ABOUT PROFESSORS IS THEIR MODESTY.

SPORTSWOMAN

(Continued from page 3)

Our guess is that this stems from the days of the latter years of Bishop Strachan's life, circa 1860. It bears all the earmarks of such age and we aren't going to blame the middy-bloused co-eds of the past generation even for such a hoary rule. Based on some hypothesis formulated by someone whose nearest contact with Volleyball was when she read the word somewhere, and thought it was bad, this rule prevents those who have broader interests in the sporting world from indulging such interests.

We have played the game in question. Although it does not seriously rival Bridge as an exerciser, we feel that it is a shame to deprive hockey players from the edifying practice of donning sneakers and shorts, and watching a girl serve a ball 5 times, for 17 times, and occasionally taking a whack at it herself.

If this rule is something to cheer about, then loud and lusty huzzahs should be heard emanating from the haunt of the Head of Volleyball, but if anyone feels the way we do, they are sorry it became a Major Sport. Why can't the punishment fit the crime! Volleyball hard?

New McGill Governor Is John D. Johnson

Montreal—(CUP)—John D. Johnson, president and general manager of the Canada Cement Company, has been appointed a member of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, and a governor of McGill University, and of the Royal Victoria College, it was announced this week by Dr. F. Cyril James.

Mr. Johnson's appointment fills the last vacancy on the governing body, bringing the total number up to 24.

A native of Malaga, N.S., Mr. Johnson received his education in Nova Scotia, and in 1909 came to the Canada Cement Company as sales manager, becoming president in 1931.

For the past four years he has been a member of the Advisory Council of the McGill School of Commerce. He will begin his new duties as a governor by becoming head of the Board's building committee.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D. Commanding UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

D.O. Part I, No. 2

117 Jan. '45.

119 St. George St.

Toronto, Ontario.

1. SUMMER TRAINING, III YEAR SCIENCE STUDENTS

R.C.E., R.C. SIGS., R.C.E.M.E.

Authority has been received permit recommendation of science student the class of 1946 who are interested taking special training during the of the summer months of 1945 at Force Training Centres with a selection as potential officer in 1946.

Students interested should their Coy Comdrs at once if recommendations may be

Third Year students will granted reduced training eligible.

Coy Comds will forward recommendations to reach Coy

than 25 Jan. '45.

2. PAY

Pay sheets for L.H. shortly be prepared

All Officers, WC subject to Income source, at rates of

tion submitted by TD1. All persons of taxatio

status or dependent responsible for completing Form

bringing existing forms up to date.

A student employed only on seasonal or part time work or in a temporary capacity during spare time or the vacation period and who will not be in receipt of a total income in excess of \$660 during 1945 may claim relief from taxation by completing Form TD1A, available at Cont. H.Q.

H. W. H. MILLER, Major, for O.C., U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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A student employed only on seasonal or part time work or in a temporary capacity during spare time or the vacation period and who will not be in receipt of a total income in excess of \$660 during 1945 may claim relief from taxation by completing Form TD1A, available at Cont. H.Q.

H. W. H. MILLER, Major, for O.C., U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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Frid recital

Fea V. Kihl

Mr. Kihl, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart

at 1:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on

January. This is the first

to be held for almost

The program which Mr.

play is as follows:

"Jesu, Joy of Man's

Desiring" Bach

Chopin

as 10, No. 12

as 10, No. 3

as 25, No. 12

in a C major, Opus 53

Bethoven

See Caprice—"Sairée de Vienne."

No. 6 Schubert-Liszt

a Campanella Paganini-Liszt

I.S.S. Week . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing the penny areas with flags in front

of each college.

Thursday will see the taggers out in

force, and co-eds may still sign up for

the tagging.

Later in the day precious and unusual

heirlooms and gifts from great Ameri-

cans of the day will be auctioned off.

Convocation Hall is the scene of the

Skit-night the same day. U.C., S.P.S.,

Meds, Dents, and other colleges are

putting on the programs, which will be

climaxed by a "Come Single-Go Home

Double" dance at Hart House.

The I.S.S. Pops' Concert on Friday

night will bring the campaign to a close.

The program will be conducted by Sir

Ernest MacMillan.

Scholarships Offered For Chinese Studies

The Chinese Ministry of Education

has offered a number of \$1500 scholar-

ships to students of various universities

for the study of Chinese history, litera-

ture, geography, or political science. It

was announced in Chungking this week.

American universities to benefit under

this plan are Harvard, Yale, Columbia,

Chicago, Michigan, and California. The

universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and

London, England, as well as the Uni-

versity of Calcutta and the International

University in India, have approved the

plan in principle.

Said the radio-cast: "Five scholarships,

each of \$1500 (United States dollars) a

year, are given to each of the institutions.

Applicants for these scholarships must

either have completed a one-year course

in any of the above subjects or have

made valuable contributions in their re-

search work relative to those subjects."

V.C.F.

Rev. H. N. Konkole, Canadian secre-

tary of the Leper Mission, will speak

today at the Missionary Meeting, 12:45,

Antony Building, Room 211. Lunches

available.

S.C.M.

The Mission Study Group, "The

Christian Mission in Our Day," under

the leadership of Rev. Malcolm Ramsom,

will hold its first meeting since Christ-

mas, today at 4:30 in the School of

Missions. There will also be a follow-up

on the week-end Mission Conference.

Everybody welcome.

C.C.F. CLUB

Professor E. Forsay will address the

University C.C.F. Club on the topic:

"Control From the Bottom; Will it

Work?" The meeting will be held in

Wynmwood at 8:30 p.m. A large turn-

out is expected.

TRINITY S.C.M.

Dale Brown will speak on "World

Student Relief in Action." The meeting

will be held in the Board Room at

Trinity at 1:00 p.m.

HELICONIAN CLUB

Professor Bertie Wilkinson, professor

of Medieval History at the University,

will speak before the Dickens Fellowship

today at 8:15 p.m. on the "Background

of Dickens' England" at the Heliconian

Club.

SHIRTS

In your wardrobe of blouses you'll need plenty of shirts. These are tailored of fine shirtings in plain colours or woven stripes, short and long sleeves, sizes 12-20.

\$1.99 to \$3.98



Evangeline

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945

No. 64

BLUE BASKETBALLERS TRIM TIP TOPS 61-33

Milton's Ideas On Liberty Discussed By Woodhouse

"Theme of Liberty" as Shown in Milton's Writings Was Topic of Representative English Writers Series

HELD IN U.C.

A mingling of Puritanism and Humanism, a union of views on God's intention and man's good, formed Milton's ideas on Liberty, said Professor A. S. P. Woodhouse, third speaker in the lecture series on Representative English Writers yesterday in University College.

Discussing the "Theme of Liberty," as shown in Milton's writings, the speaker went on to say that Milton failed to add equality in the development of his conception of freedom.

This occasional failure in his prose to distinguish liberty from the will to power is not so evident in his poetry. Here his feeling for both liberty and order, often irreconcilable in his prose writings on the political and social matters of his day, finds adequate expression in poetry, where freedom of thought could be coupled with the rhythm and order of verse.

Thus, the speaker asserted, his poetry is much greater than his prose, and can reveal Milton and his doctrine to us.

Milton's views on liberty were not essentially political or social, Prof. Woodhouse went on to explain. He had no share in the democratic ideals of the Puritan revolution, believing as he did, in justice and righteousness against the rule of the majority.

Neither did he ally himself with any underprivileged class; religion, rather, was the mainspring of his thought on freedom, its basic principles being that "the service of God is perfect freedom." "He was the heir of the Renaissance as well as the Reformation," said the speaker, stating that he tried to reconcile faith and reason, Christian ethics and the claims of human spirit, order and freedom, Christianity and Humanism, with often paradoxical results.

Thus he advocates forcing freedom on others, or his policy of "might might be right" is ready, that is, that one can establish justice later by one more unjust now. His political thinking, therefore, was no longer applicable to his time, when democratic ideals were emerging.

This alliance between Puritan radicalism and Humanistic insistence on the good of man as the ultimate criterion may have obscured his prose at times, his poetry still shows his spirit unhampered by these conflicting feelings.

Ahuja Speaks About India

Mr. M. R. Ahuja, trades commissioner of the government of India, will address the International Affairs Society on "India—Past, Present, and Future," at the next meeting on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Union.

The Society was founded some time ago to enable students of all faculties, especially those of the non-Arts faculties, to get together and discuss current affairs.

The Society has received a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, who also send them, four times a year, books of current interest. These books are kept in a library in Baldwin House especially for the Society.

There will be four meetings this term, beginning on Monday, and occurring every second Monday at the same time and place.

All students interested are invited to attend.

VARSITY DELIVERY

Students with any spare time between 10:30 and 12:30 Mondays who would like to earn some money, please inquire at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

McLaughlin Announces St. Mike's Casualties

Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College, has announced several war casualties among former students of the college.

John T. Hill of Rochester, New York, was in the third year of the Physical Health and Education course when he left in 1942. Lieutenant Hill, a member of the U.S.A.A.F., was killed on active service Nov. 26, 1944.

Pte. James I. Conheady of the U.S. Army was killed in France on Nov. 30, 1944. He left Varsity in 1943, and received his B.A. in 1944.

On Jan. 12, 1945, F.O. Duncan J. MacKinnon was reported killed in the India theatre. He was a member of the first all-Canadian squadron to fly over the Burma route in December, 1944. Born in Copper Cliff, he attended public and high school in Copper Cliff and Sudbury, and came to Varsity in 1938-1939. He took an active interest in sports, especially hockey and football. He left Varsity in 1939 for the R.C.A.F., with which he served on the east and west coast before going overseas.

Classics Club Hears Brieger

"Medieval Bestiary" was the topic discussed by Professor P. H. Brieger of the Fine Arts Department at a meeting of the U.C.-Trinity Classics Club in the Women's Union last night.

Bestiary, he said, forms one relation between medieval manuscripts and those of classical source. Biblical and liturgical works were illustrated with animals, birds and fish.

The purpose of the bestiary, he continued, was to instruct the illiterate. Pictures were used to give information to minds incapable of absorbing the philosophy of medieval concepts.

The habits of animals were seized upon to present a lesson to man. It was believed that man could learn from the brutes what to imitate and what to reject.

Prof. Brieger, while presenting lantern slides, outlined the significance of each of the animals, birds and fish. Slides illustrating Aesop's Fables showed the closest link to the present of a form of art which reached its height in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Prof. Brieger mentioned the break or missing link in bestiary from the second century to the eighth and ninth centuries.

As each slide was presented, Prof. Brieger answered questions from the group present and discussed their merits with Mrs. Homer Thomson, Miss M. E. White, Prof. E. A. Dale, and Prof. M. D. C. Tait.

Van Stockum Dead

W. J. Van Stockum, who was a Fellow in Mathematics in 1934-5 and obtained the degree of M.A. in 1935, joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941. He transferred to the Dutch branch of the R.A.F. and is now reported killed over France while piloting a bomber.

Montreal Gazette Asks For Revision Of Military Status

Montreal—(CUP)—In a lengthy editorial recently the Montreal Gazette asked for immediate revision of the status of students eligible for military service.

The article read, in part: "Considering the drastic way in which the normal course of so many lives have been disturbed in Canada, there is, perhaps a certain anomaly in the fact that a very considerable number of young men of military age and fitness should be continuing their way of life upon what is substantially a peacetime basis. Nor is the fairness of this arrangement increased by the fact that university students are mainly drawn from that class of society which enjoys sufficient income to meet at least a great part of their expenses."

"The system existing in Canada has been defended on the ground that the life of the country would suffer in the long view if too large a number of young Canadians were deprived for too long a time of the advantages of a university training."

"But . . . the loss of a few years or months of university study may be regarded as a less serious national consideration than the lack of sufficient manpower to help bring the war to a swift and definite conclusion."

Planning From Bottom Up Will Work Says Forsey

Maintains That the C.C.F. is the Only Completely Democratic Party in Canada by Virtue of its National Conventions

A reply to the question: "Planning from the bottom; will it work?" was made by Dr. Eugene A. Forsey in Wynmildwood last night to the C.C.F. Club. He outlined his opinions, in the capacity of an active party member, a one-time professor of Political Science at McGill and present research director for the Canadian Congress of Labor.

He gave one particular example of how planning from the bottom might work, and showed how the particular might apply to the general. "In an industrial plant the union representatives and the managers sketch out plans for reform. Then there meets a larger council of the entire industry, at which all of the particular plant reforms are synthesized, and satisfactorily modified. The resultant general plan is then submitted to the Parliament for further modification, and out of this there results a dynamic, yet flexible, program for reform."

This is administered, he said, not by some out-of-contact governmental body but rather by the actual unions, associations, and groups which are affected by the reform. The whole is based on co-operation between worker, union, industry, and government, each of which is a part of the other."

Dr. Forsey sketched the way in which a C.C.F. government would reform the present situation if elected. Included in these reforms, he said, were the absolute abolition of such antiquated, undemocratic hangovers as the Senate, whose main function was, he said, to obstruct rather than to aid legislation.

As an example of just how undemocratic is the Senate, Dr. Forsey remarked that even though a party be elected on a platform of Senate abolition, the latter could block the issue by upholding their archaic privilege of being able to veto changes in the B.N.A. Act.

A further reform by the C.C.F. would be to strengthen and maintain democracy; other parties would not be abolished, nor would the C.C.F. refuse to step out of power if beaten. The party is, and would be, a people's party, and follow

Watkin to Discuss Steep Rock Mines At Convocation Hall

"The Story of Steep Rock Iron Mines" will be told by Mr. Watkin Samuel, chief engineer of Steep Rock Iron Mines Limited, at the meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Convocation Hall.

Mr. Samuel graduated from the Camborne School of Mines, Camborne, England, and came to Canada in 1924. He spent four years on general mining engineering in Ontario and in Quebec. For five years he was with the Falconbridge Nickel Mines and Ventures Limited as engineer, following which he supervised the exploration at McLeod Cocksbutt Gold Mines and Little Long Lac Gold Mines. He has supervised the engineering work for Steep Rock Iron Mines for the past six years and is at present the general manager and consulting engineer for the mines.

The speaker will describe the history of iron ore in the Lake Superior district and searches for ore at Steep Rock Lake, and will show the methods used in the exploration by which the ore was discovered.

In addition to lantern slides, a moving picture film will illustrate the lecture, showing views of the operations from the start of the diversion of the river and the draining of Steep Rock Lake.

Varsity In Opening Game Displays Great Promise

ATTENTION, BLOOD DONORS

Students who have already given one donation through the University system of groups, will be notified regarding the date of their next donation by the Blood Donor Clinic and not by the University Committee.

Hart House Concerts Reopened With Kihl

The Hart House Friday Afternoon Recitals are to be revived for a trial this afternoon when Viggo Kihl, pianist, will play the first Recital since 1941 in the Music Room at 4:45 p.m. The decision of the Hart House Music Committee to revive these recitals was made conditional to the presence of a sufficiently large audience at the first to justify their continuance.

The recitals were discontinued in 1941 when the pressure of military training and other student activities connected with the war effort caused a sharp reduction in the size of the average audience.

Mr. Kihl received his training in Europe and lived in London, England, for 10 years before coming to Canada 30 years ago. Since then he has become one of the most widely known pianists of this country, playing in cities from coast to coast both here and in the United States.

Mr. Kihl's program today will be: "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" . . . Bach
Three Etudes . . . Chopin
Sonata in C Major, Opus 53 . . . Beethoven
dedicated to Count Waldstein
False Caprice No. 6 . . . Schubert-Liszt
"Soiree de Vienne"
La Campanella . . . Paganini-Liszt

Mrs. Whitfield Speaks To U.C. French Club

"Our Adventures in Escaping from German-held France," was the topic of Mrs. Ernest Whitfield, guest-speaker at the first meeting of the year of the U.C. French Club, held last evening in the Women's Union.

Mrs. Whitfield explained that she, her husband, and their two children had lived in Cavalaire on the southern coast of France. It was at Cavalaire that the Americans first invaded southern France last year. During the first few months of the war, said Mrs. Whitfield, their lives were very tranquil. Then they learned of the invasion of Holland, then of Belgium, and finally of France.

Italy's "stab in the back" stupefied Frenchmen, declared Mrs. Whitfield, because it was so unexpected.

The air-raid system in Cavalaire, said the speaker, was not very efficient. Usually the alarm was given after the raid was over. This was in accord with the general attitude of the people there, for their motto was "Ca ne presse pas."

Finally, continued Mrs. Whitfield, after Pétain had asked for an armistice, she and her family tried to get to Marseilles, but this was impossible because of German advance forces. After working furiously for five months, they managed to get to Portugal, where they went to great lengths to obtain passes and visas, but without success. Finally, "by a miracle," she said, they managed to get on a clipper and arrived in New York.

After her talk, Mrs. Whitfield sang some French songs, which were followed by a performance of "Les Deux Timides." Refreshments concluded the program.

Strong Blue and White Squad. Paced by Mayzel, Thompson, Ryan and Gibson, Have Powerful Reserve Strength

ONE-SIDED CONTEST

By Mickey Michasiv

The optimist would say that Mac McCutcheon's Varsity basketballers are in the throes of a winning streak. The pessimist would merely say that the Blues won a game this year. The reason for this discussion is the basketball game played last night at Hart House, when Varsity defeated Tip Tops by the score of 61-33.

In the initial outing of the season, the Blues thoroughly out-played, out-shot and out-maneuvred the team which is, at present, leading the Toronto and District Senior Basketball League. After spotting the visitors the first play of the game, the Blues, led by Harry Mayzel, came right back to count their first basket within the 30 second mark. From that point on they were never headed.

For the first six minutes of the opening quarter, the winners were in entire command of the game as their short-handed rivals could do little with the fast moving and fast passing Blues. Thompson, Mayzel and Ryan counted successive baskets with but a lone reply from the Toppers. The score was 16-3 when this first time-out was taken by the disillusioned visitors.

Tip Tops changed their strategy from a man-to-man to a zone defence game, but this checked the scoring spree of the Blues in a very small way. Eleven more points were run up by the end of the quarter, making the score 27-5.

The tailors found their bearings in the second quarter but their erratic shooting led to their being out-scored 8-6. At half-time the scoreboard read: Varsity 35, Tip Tops 11.

The blue-clad club broke away fast in the second half to send the ball skidding through the hoop four times without a reply. Thompson, Gibson, Ryan with two were the markers. The winners were again in complete control of the game.

Changes came rapidly for McCutcheon's crew in this half as all possible combinations were experimented with to the dismay of Eckler's chargers.

Although out-scored 18-14 in the final (Continued on page 3)

Ex-Servicemen Enrol at U.B.C.

Vancouver—(CUP)—Approximately 100 servicemen, either discharged or on extended leave, have enrolled in the new short courses now being offered at the University of British Columbia.

The courses offered are in preparation for courses in applied science or agriculture. The work begun in this special winter session may be completed in a special session in May or June or in the regular summer session.

What's On Today

U.C. S.C.M.

The study group on "Jesus as Teacher" will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in the common room of the Women's Union. Everyone welcome.

SOCIOLOGY LECTURES

Professor Talcott Parsons of Harvard will deliver the opening lecture on "Social Structure and Ideology" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Economics Building.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945

Reconstruction

If the average student were to express an opinion about the present war, he should probably find himself unreservedly expressing opinions ranging from anger to repulsion and culminating in a wealth of idealism unheard of for twenty years. But it is doubtful if he could immediately penetrate the social effects of the crisis through which we are passing.

It has been truly said that the most interesting era of a nation's psychology is that found during war, or the moral equivalent for war. William James once stated that the martial type of character could be bred without war. He suggested that the desire for fighting could be sublimated into carrying out of coercive duties for the state and set up by the state. For example, the doctors or the clergy already have their life work mapped out for the theoretical good of the state. In the present world, however, we realize that war is being waged to achieve an end. The ultimate goal may be expressed in the words of Grotius who wrote "War is waged for the sake of peace". So that any pacifist policies would be just as destructive as the principles which they defy.

Any scheme of reconstruction must first be pre-acted by a thorough study of the effects of the war. Greater relaxation and abandonment of inhibitions on the part of both civilian and servicemen has been obvious. When a soldier is taught how to kill, he is being educated in reverting to full indulgence of a primitive instinct. Once this has been accomplished, it is possible that other natural impulses will spring up. It is probable that the instinct for self preservation will become almost uncontrollable. When such an impulse clashes with the duties incumbent on a citizen, the mental conflict which results, will have an extremely demoralising effect on the serviceman. To which urge will he succumb, a primitive impulse or an environmental duty? Whatever the decision may be, the fact remains that the mental state of the individual will have undergone an intense collision, possibly resulting in instability.

In such an event, the best remedy that can be given on the part of civilians is the sincere expression of confidence, not pity or sympathy which would almost demand introspective wallowing on the part of the soldier.

Another effect that war has brought about is that promising a greater degree of equality. Lower income brackets have risen; rationing has been imposed upon all; former luxuries have been dispensed with; and the majority has been united in one common purpose. Such a state of society cannot automatically revert to pre-war conditions upon the declaration of peace. It is doubtful that returning men will let us return to our previous laissez-faire attitude. But whether it be planned economy or free enterprise, we must be prepared to accept without battle whichever plan will contribute to the greatest happiness.

In some cases the tendency will be to rationalise happiness into the realisation of individual instincts and impulses. If we were living in Rousseau's ideal state of native innocence such desires would constitute a means to a happy life. But we are living in a complex society where long evolutionary process have diminished our primitive wants and we have achieved a state we are wont to call civilised. So that if we face the problem of reconstruction realis-

tically, we find that we must plan according to the traditions and attitudes of our present society. We will be forced to control the inevitable reaction of the elations concomitant with peace and direct our energies towards concrete action of re-construction. Concrete action seems to be the only healthy solution to suppression of the wild desires for relaxation which will rise up on us.

Another aspect of reconstruction that is of prime importance, is that of education. Our future society will be relative to what our own generation has learned and will learn. There has been a gap in education of our generation. We and our succeeding generations must fill it without falling prey to declining standards found in the tendency to turn universities into vocational or technical institutions. A sound mental discipline is essential for post-war improvement. Plans made during the stress of wartime are not always applicable to peacetime conditions. An outstanding example of impractical planning is found at present in the States, where compulsory peacetime military training has been suggested for a period when education will be needed to bridge the gulf of the past five years.

This reconstruction will require concentrated probing of the tenets of psychology, sociology and philosophy of the past and present, before we can adequately prepare for the future.

Art, Music and Drama

Fine Fare

Eaton Auditorium

It is no trick to write a review of this kind. The hard part of it is to dam the flow of superlatives that inevitably accompany such a recital as was given by Kenneth Spencer, negro basso, at Eaton Auditorium last night. This is not a new kind of singing, but it is indubitably the best of its kind that has come our way in a longish time.

Beginning with Handel and Beethoven of noble proportion and elegiac nuance, Mr. Spencer did a Lied group which included Schumann's enchanting *Ich grolle nicht* and the "piquant memorabilia" of *Beau Soir* by Debussy. A rewarding accompaniment was provided by his compatriot Jonathan Brice, who also did a couple of sketches by Coleridge-Taylor in spirited fashion.

The finest singing of the evening was reserved for the simplest air, the old folk song *Annie Laurie*. Mr. Spencer avoided the pitfalls of familiarity with an aptness and originality unexcelled. An episode of peculiar power was *Meadowlands*, the Red Army marching song, with its plaint piano background.

Of necessity, the climax of the program was attained in the group of spirituals and folk songs in the subtle and stimulating arrangements by Brown, Burleigh and Johnson. Nor would the audience go happy homeward till they had elicited the last tribute of Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River." It was worth waiting for.

BROCK BRACE

Long View

Toronto Art Gallery

There are two kinds of pictures at the present exhibition in the Toronto Art Gallery, purporting to show the development of Canadian art. First, there is the kind around which a bevy of bedizened biddies are wont to hover and hiss: "Oh, isn't that sweet-e-e-e?" And there is the kind before which the pained, bespectacled intellectual gennects with non-objective grunts. And in between, of course, there are many others.

You may see the historical and genre canvases of Krieghoff, Jacoby, Peel and Cane, early Canadian masters. There are a number of the intermediary school, with strong Dutch and Barbizon influences. The revolutionary Group of Seven is well represented: the frigid and glaring abstractions of Harris, the rugged hill rhythms of Jackson, the lyrical patterns of MacDonald, and the crisp sincerity of Johnston before he started grinding out pot-boilers. Interesting examples of Tom Thomson's early work are shown, as well as the memorable "Northern River" and the too-familiar "West Wind."

Illuminating watercolors by the younger moderns, Schaeffer, Comfort, Housser and Brandtner supply needed gum to the show. The inimitable Emily Carr has three of her stirring and vigorous canvases on view. The Quebec school is gently suggested by Fortin, Masson and others. It is a pity that the primitive Lemieux and the expressionist Borenstein were not included.

Some of the provocative and epochal work being produced by contemporary war artists should have been shown. Perhaps this will be remedied. It is a good show.

BROCK BRACE



LIGHTER LINGO

Two Glum Chums Overhear Slick Chicks Give With the Gah, What's the Diff, Squiff?

AIN'T KEATS TERRIF?

The two internationally-known literary cryptograph experts, Messrs. Woo and Razby of Toronto U. and Snaf U., announced today the substance of the eleventh chapter of their forthcoming publication "Modern Campi Slangage, or The Life and Loves of Poet Prattfall" (Pieman and Wooster, 8 vo., 798 pp.; \$3.98 Etalon College St. Basement; Knock twice and ask for Joe).

The two experts report that they have toured Canadian campi disguised as Rotundas and cavedropped on current co-ed colloquialisms. Escaping with only a minor slap or two, the two martyrs to science spent 17 weeks deciphering one another's shorthand and found that campus girls can claim to employ a new system of abbreviated English.

For instance, one bulbous babe was heard to reply "It's terrific," probably instead of "It's terrific."

The jargon of other bobby-soxed neophytes laid bare such significant addenda to the language as "That's soup," "What's the diff?" and "Wonderfl!", interpreted by these great philological experts as "That's super," "What's the difference?" and "Wonderful!"

In their chapter, "Helicon Refurnished, or The Adolescent Period of Poet Prattfall," the erudite scholars have undertaken to go far in advance of their age in translating classical poetry into what seems destined to be the language of the future.

"Any fool can plainly see," they remark in their preface, "that the English language has throughout its career tended to greater and greater absurdity; e.g. the classical example, cited by Dr. Dagwood Umlauf Bumphaideidil, 'No kiddin, honey!' in place of the classical circumlocution, 'Surely, O light of my life, it cannot be that you intend in any shape, manner, or form to deceive me?'"

"We have merely carried this process to its logical extreme; and we defy any such pedant at Editor Bilge McPlaster in his miserable tuppenny organ, *Ac Pie*, to deny our momentous service to the language and to coeds of generations yet unborn.

"As an illustration we cite in its modern dress that hallmark of the traditional style, the verbose 'Ode to Autumn' by John Keats, which we have shorn and sharpened:

TO AUT

Seas of mis an mel fruit:
Close-bos-fr of the mat sun;
Conspir wi him lo t lo an bles
With frui the vi that roun the that-cv
rm;
To ben wi app the mos'd cott-re
An fi al frui wi ripen to the co;
To swel the gour, an plum the haze shd.
Wi a swee kern; to set budd more,
An stil more, later flow fo the bees,
Unt they thin war days wi nev cease,
Fo Summ has o'er-brimn their calm
cell.

WO AND RAZB

Forsey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

any of their rights, such as striking, nor would the state interfere with their function in any other way than to demarcate wage minima and work-hour maxima, and beyond that leave all employee-employer bargaining on a collective basis.

"The job of building a co-operative commonwealth," Mr. Forsey concluded, "is a job to be done by participating and co-operating people. The C.C.F. offers a completely tangible alternative to a system that is subject to periodic break-downs, and will achieve its goal of a fully democratic Canada, if given the necessary help, understanding and co-operation of the people."

Triple-Bar Classic
A flattering, young dress in vividly splashed rayon jersey print... softly bowed at the neckline and waist. 16.95

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University of Toronto
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOHN REYMES-KING
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MONDAY, JAN. 15...
There will be a full rehearsal of the orchestra in the Women's Union. Strings are requested to arrive at 7.30, the rest of the orchestra at 8.00.
THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA.

Hart House Bulletin Board
MIDDAY SING SONG
There will be a sing song in the east common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. today.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL
Mr. Viggo Kihl, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House from 4.45 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. today.
TALK IN ART GALLERY
Major C. F. Comfort will give an informal talk in the art gallery of Hart House at 1 p.m. on Monday. His subject will be "A Canadian War Artist in Italy."

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Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ten minutes of the game, the lead that had been built up was too comfortable a margin. The game Toppers did not let up right to the final whistle, even though the cause was hopeless by that time. The final score was 61-33.

For the Blues, Murray Thompson and Joe Ryan played outstanding games and overshadowed the efforts of Harry Mayzel and Don Gibson who, nevertheless, played heady basketball throughout. Footballer Pete Titanic, Samuclly and Nisker were the pick of the Toppers.

Tip Top Tailors—Titanic (10), Eckler (2), Samuclly (6), Berman (3), Kesinberg (1), Johnson (2), Nisker (4), Bacon (1), and McKeown (4).

Varsity Blues—Mayzel (14), Himmel (2), Swan, Thompson (16), Starr, Gibson (8), Cranham (5), Fountain, Ryan (14), Booth (2), Fitch, Grossman and McReynolds.

Sport in Short

Hockey

Forestry, 7 Vic II, 1
Trinity A, 5 S.P.S. III, 3
Vic I, 6 Jr. S.P.S., 4
Wycliffe, 6 S.P.S. IV, 0

Basketball

Jr. S.P.S., 75 Jr. Meds A, 12
U.C. I, 31 Vic I, 24
U.C. II, 23 Dents, 20
Knox, 25 Forestry A, 15

Baseball

II Electrical, 19 II Meds, 4
II Chemical by default over I Meds
S.P.S. III, 10 Trinity, 2

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Edwin

A SWELL START . . .

Last night's practice game showed all those who were interested enough to come out that this year's edition of the Varsity Blues is a real basketball team. They very decisively nuzzled the team which is currently leading the field in Toronto circles without exerting themselves too greatly, and displayed plenty of class in doing it. Have we, perhaps, a hope of defeating Wayne when they come?

The Blues started off very fast against Tip Tops, running up 16 points in six minutes, and extending this to 27 at the quarter. The Toppers soon saw that they couldn't hope to match them with their man-to-man game and promptly adopted a zone defence, something which the Blues hadn't done too much work with. This only resulted in slowing down the fast-scoring pace and the game, but Mac claimed that it had the desired effect on his players, that of teaching them plenty of know-how in zone combat. The rest of the game was used mainly to experiment with different combinations of players in order to ascertain which men worked the best together, as Mac ceased to worry about how the score went.

The Blues have many very smooth operators in their line-up and their ball-handling in particular was a treat to watch, especially early in the game when they had Tip Tops so disorganized by their tactics that they were almost scoring at will. They showed a great deal of ability in breaking very fast with their men, and were very aggressive in the close checking they displayed. Tip Tops were surprisingly poor in their shooting, while the Blues clicked on everything but their set shots, even picking up in this department towards the end of the game. It certainly was hard to see where the team opposing the Blues in the big gym last night had ever run up any of the large scores that they actually have amassed in their recent games.

To make the lopsided victory seem even more so, we might mention the fact that Doug Spry, a last year's Varsity regular, was out of the game with a twisted ankle. Another man from last year, Doug Turner, was home studying for exams. Can we even expect still better things?

AND THEN THERE'S HOCKEY TONIGHT . . .

The Hockey Blues tackle Watson's Athletic Club this evening at the Arena in the second game of a double bill. The first game brings together "that Navy team" and Victory Aircraft. It begins to appear that every third Friday we are going to get a really good hockey game when our boys and the tars do battle, but the rest of the time we will see two very ordinary teams playing two good teams, with the results inevitable. Possibly this was foreseen, but was just about the only set-up available.

However, Watson's promise to put on a much better show than they did at their first outing. One of their first string forward lines was out of town last week-end, and they blame their loss largely on this and their further lack of substitutes. Tonight will certainly tell. There are a couple of line-up changes on our team also. Bob McCombe will be playing in goal instead of Doug Davidson, who will be given a rest, and Ken Anderson will sub for Jim Boa up forward. Boa has been troubled with a leg injury lately and can well use the opportunity to rest his ailing limb.

Well, we'll see you at the Arena tonight. It's your team, so come out and support it.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

OHI WELL THEN . . .

We still think that we are right in our rather caustic comments on the antiquated rules comprising the Women's Athletic Association Rules. We have not yet been taken to task by any distraught and bloodthirsty member of the Women's Directorate, but we have only been made to conclude that the time is not yet. *Der Tag* has not yet come.

We are tempted to ask in a small whisper if it might be because those members of the Directorate who should rightly be angry are afraid to state their case, if they have one. We have so far been unsuccessful in getting any member of the Directorate to say what happened on one of their seemingly hush-hush meetings. Perhaps, and we believe that this is so, it is because the said members are ashamed to admit that they actually said "Aye," if only a weak and watery one, to the things to which they have assented.

Anyway, we would, as we intimated last night, like the punishment to fit the crime. Anyone who willingly sits there and lets someone push a motion through to the effect that baseball and volleyball be major sports, knowing that these weak sports would thus be put on a par with basketball and hockey, needs her head reed.

Why didn't they do something? This question lies not solely with the present Directorate but with those in the past. We presume that it lies with the Directorate to change the old ruling that any team sport, when recognized, is necessarily a major sport and that no two such major sports might be played in one term.

This ruling rests of necessity on the idea that a team sport must be strenuous. Anyone who can say with a straight face, excluding all who have never played the game or taken their pulse after the two, that baseball or volleyball is harder on a person than badminton, is either a person to whom we should apply a certain nasty epithet or else a moron.

Because the two real major sports, hockey and basketball, occur in different terms, we feel that the arbitrary grouping of the games should be dropped.

We are not meaning to insinuate that any member of the Health Service is being deliberately wrong about this thing, but we do believe that someone knows very little whereof she speaks. That the Directorate knows better should be supposed in that the Directorate is chosen from the girls who are outstanding in organization and games ability in the several colleges.

About the arrangements made for the elections of these girls and the girls chosen to head the various sports, we will later take exception. We have strong feelings on the matter, having seen this election take place twice in the past. And we have certainly not been used badly in such elections.

AND IN PASSING . . .

It so happened that we were in the S.A.C. office when someone

(Continued on page 4)

Tonight--HOCKEY--8 p.m.

VARSITY ARENA

NAVY vs VICTORY AIRCRAFT
VARSITY vs WATSON'S A.C.

Students admitted free on presentation of Registration Card, with Athletic Portion attached
AT PASS GATE ONLY

ATTENTION SKIERS

Membership in the Toronto Ski Club is not transferable. Badges must not be loaned to non-members on penalty of cancellation of membership.

In addition, any violation of this rule will mean the suspension of the offender from all Athletic Fee privileges.

GYMNASTICS

All Colleges and Faculties are warned that participants in the Interfaculty Gymnastic Tournament (Feb. 10) must report immediately to the Gymnastic Coach for training. Classes are held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

SWIMMING TODAY at 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4.00	Knox B	St. M. B	Schwartz, Easton
	5.00	Trin B	Deut B	Rocchi, Schwartz
(Postponed)				
BASKETBALL	6.00	SPS IV	Knox A	Rocchi, Schwartz
	12.30	Trin A	SPS IV	A. H. Campbell
	4.00	Jr. Med. B	St. M. A	Lye
	5.00	U.C. III	SPS V	Lye
	6.00	Pharm	PFE II	Carroll
	7.00	St. M. C	Vic IV	Carroll
SATURDAY	12.30	II Aero-Phys	V Metal	Swan
BASEBALL	12.30	V Med B	III Chem	Brant, Fine
		(Postponed)		
SATURDAY	4.00	III Elec	III Med B	Staley, Denham
	12.30	IV Civil	IV Chem	Rotman, Carroll
(Postponed)				

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Week of January 22nd

Mon. Jan. 22	12.00	St. Hilda's	P.H.E. II	Fullerton
Tues. 23	12.00	Vic I	U.C. I	Fyle

Forestry Downs Vic II Squad 7-1

All through the first period the play was in the Vic end, with only occasional offensive splurges by the Vic forwards. At 1:40 Carr opened the scoring on a pass from Lawson. From then on Goal-keeper Elliott was the target for a constant series of shots. Jenkins, unassisted, Lawson from Clarke, Lawson from Kasturik, and Hayes from Jenkins notched the next four in quick succession. Vic took advantage of Forestry's five-men-up tactics, and when the time came Pearce broke, beat the defenceless Carr and parked the puck behind Vetter, goal-keeper for the 'jacks.

Whether it was a pep-talk or not, the Vic team played a lot better hockey in the second period. Their defence system was on, and their forwards showed better judgment in their passing and rushing. Early in the period Lawson filled his hat-trick, netting the puck on a pass from Clarke. Carr finished the scoring late in the period, again on a pass from Clarke.

The Forestry hockey sextet showed their last year's form yesterday when they laced the Vic II squad 7-1 at noon in Varsity Arena. Vic were outplayed from the very first drop, and in the first thirteen minutes of the game the foresters ran up a lead of 5-0. Vic then countered with their only goal, scored on a solo rush by Pearson, to

Vic I Fights Back To Beat Jr. S.P.S.

A fighting Vic I hockey team came from behind yesterday to down Jr. S.P.S. by a 6-4 score and thus boosted themselves into a first place tie in their group. The loss shoved Jr. School down another notch further in the cellar position.

School started off with a rush, scoring two goals within the first five minutes of play. Tranner and Stephanowsky were the marksmen. Vic started to press after this and Scott and O'Malley banged home a goal apiece to make the score 2-2 at the end of the first period.

The artsmen added three more to their total early in the second stanza. School kept trying, however, and were rewarded with two goals towards the end of the game, but O'Malley sewed it up for Vic with a neat goal in the last minute of play.

Hamilton and O'Malley played well throughout for the winners, while Copp and Stephanowsky tried hard for School.

finish the scoring for the first period. In the second stanza Forestry increased their lead by two goals, while Vic remained scoreless. The game was cleanly played, no penalties being handed out by either of the referees.

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Ottawa**hither and yon**

with dorothy harley

There's nothing very funny about a hither crops up even then. Frinstance, the other day a fresbie was waiting for a bus at this hour when up zoomed a car and offered her a lift.

"Why," said she, very brilliantly for the time of the day, "you ought to get the Croix de Guerre!"

"Heck," said the drive who must obviously have been up for hours, "I'd rather have the *L'oeu de Vie*."

S.P.S. man, maybe?

This flow of the linguistic reminds us of a freshmen who went to a Greek class, we imagine, by mistake. He sat there and watched the professor write rows and rows of Greek letters on the board. He looked impressed. "Gosh," he said, "that's just the way my head feels the *MORNING AFTER*!"

All repair places are slow these days, but according to the advertising in their window the record belongs to a certain cleaning establishment on Yonge St.

OUR OLD CLOTHES WILL
LOOK LIKE NEW
WE'VE BEEN DOING THEM
FOR 50 YEARS

Of course they probably turn out a very superior job.

This one happened in Hart House—where girls really aren't allowed. It seems, though, that one wandered in to collect something from the Lost and Found department of the S.A.C. On her way to the office she passed through a

group of people who had just attended a meeting held by the Warden to discuss the correct attire for college men.

"Hey," yelled a voice. "*where's your lie*!"

The age of chivalry maybe isn't dead, but it isn't very well. This was brought forcefully home to us the other day when we listened in by means of secret microphones and other devices known to the press, to a conversation in Macs.

"You have quite a large appetite," remarked an amazed escort as he watched a co-ed consume quantities of food.

"Why, I eat like a bird," said the co-ed.

"Yeah!" replied the escort gloomily, "like a *VULTURE*."

Remember 'way back last year when we had the great snow? It was pretty exciting in a way. Two Trinity co-eds had to go to the Fire Hall to get some milk and, being bright girls, of course they went on skis. They were ploughing their way over an enormous bank of snow when all of a sudden there was a loud yell. They looked around and found themselves facing a very annoyed man. "Hey!" he shouted. "Get off my CAR!"

The dornest things happen.

Sometimes, as you may have suspected from reading this one, it's pretty hard to find things to put in a Hither. In fact, most Varsity staffers succumb to something called Hither Hysteria.

Frinstance, the other day we heard one asking plaintively: "Can't anybody lend me a hither till Monday?"

SPORTSWOMAN

(Continued from page 3)

representing a certain faculty called last week, wishing to know if it was then too late to enter a hockey team in the schedule. We referred the person to the Head of Hockey. That night the necessary preliminaries to entering a team were discussed between Barbara Wilson, the said Head, and the faculty rep. Barbara stayed up late that night drawing up a new schedule, to include the new team; went down the next morning early to Varsity Arena to arrange for the new times; and generally went to a lot of trouble. That night the rep called again. It wasn't her fault. It is a small faculty, and everyone knows it. Anyway, she had to withdraw her team as the "girls" had changed their minds and they didn't want a team after all.

We will go all out with Barbara Wilson and anyone else who has gone through the same performance to recommend that a system of fines be introduced. Whenever a team defaults at the last minute after it has been entered, apparently in good faith, and a place scheduled for it, a good stiff fine should be levied on the Athletic Association concerned by the Directorate. This might help defray the cost of the Directorate's activities and, who knows, we might get enough for a party! Good idea!

U. N. T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

- Parades for Friday, 19th Jan., at 1630:
 - A Company in Room 110 Biology Bldg.
 - B Company navigation class in Room 16 Engineering Bldg.
 - C Company stokers' class in Room 26 Mining Bldg.
- A and B Companies will parade at H.M.C.S. "YORK" Saturday, 20th January at 1400.
- The following absentees from parade 17-1-45 will report to Ship's Office: Bull, F. G.; Dewan, W. F.; McCombe, R. J.; Vandecan, C.
- All Stokers in third year Mechanical, Electrical, Engineering Physics or Mathematics and Physics who wish to appear before the Naval Technical Personnel Selection Board for summer training as Acting E.R.A.'s 4th class are to report their names to Ship's Office before Friday, 19th Jan. D. A. F. ROBINSON, Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R. Commanding Officer.

**Bishop White Speaks
On Marco Polo's Book**

"In the Footsteps of Marco Polo" will be Bishop W. C. White's topic this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Royal Ontario Museum.

"Many people do not really understand Marco Polo's book," said Bishop White, director of the School of Chinese Studies, in an interview with The Varsity yesterday, "because present conditions differ so greatly from his times."

Bishop White lived in China for many years and has first-hand knowledge of the situations described in Marco Polo's book.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Bach—Double Violin Concerto
Debussy—La Cathedrale engloutie
Reflets dans l'eau
La Soiree dans Grenade
La Danse de Puck
Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished")

City Churches**ST. THOMAS CHURCH**Huron Street—Just South of Bloor
Holy Eucharists, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher:
REV. W. LYNDON SMITH
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7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG

Preacher:
THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON, M.A.
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KNOX CHURCH

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11 a.m.

'Hunger After Righteousness'

By Prof. D. W. HAY, M.A.
of Knox College

7 p.m.

'The Significance of Priorities'

by G/Capt. JOHN McNAB,
R.C.A.F.

8.15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour

Speaker—G/Capt. John McNab
Students Specially Invited

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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, January 21st

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Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,
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7 p.m.

Rev. Donald MacLeod,
M.A. B.D.

Sermon:

"CONTROL YOUR UNMET
FEARS"

8.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
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Truth**THEOSOPHICAL HALL**

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LOST

Green Parker pen, with name engraved on side, Thursday, between Huron St., Whitney Hall and Knox College. GR 4185.

SUPPORT THE I.S.S.

Only one man in hundreds of millions ever makes a complete recovery from his education and strikes out on a new road of his own, even if the road leads only to an outcast's life.—E. T. Bell, Professor of Mathematics, California Institute of Technology.

Well, Varsity?

7943-1, Technocracy Inc., presents Chas. G. Norris of Brookville, Authorized Speaker, in "WHAT ARE MY CHANCES IN THE POST-WAR?" at Section Headquarters, 421 Yonge St. (opposite Eaton's Uptown), Sun., Jan. 21 at 2.30 p.m. Axiologists (liberals, economists, social philosophers, etc.) and engineers alike welcome. Seating accommodation limited. Collection.

HARVARD PROF. DISCUSSES SOCIAL SYSTEM

Stress and Strain of Modern
World on Social Structure
Outlined by Professor Talcott
Parsons

In any social system there is always conflict and strain, stated Professor Talcott Parsons of Harvard University, discussing "Social Structure and Ideology" in the Economics Building last Friday afternoon in the first of a series of sociology lectures.

As we act under strain, he continued, we give expression either to romantic idealization and hero worship or to anxiety and hostility. One source of strain is the process of rationalization, which is inherent in western civilization.

Others, he said, are our competitive and kinship system, in the latter of which the strain focuses on the position of youth and women in society. Although we romanticize women and youth, we also make scapegoats out of them.

Our class system, too, continued Professor Parsons, with its rigid prestige scale, causes strain. Finally, he said, there are powerful vested interest groups, including the Catholic Church. The speaker also mentioned two more general sources of strain: disillusionment when confronted with realities and indignation at the outraging of legitimate traditional institutions.

One type of ideology, asserted the professor, tends to have integrative functions and to emphasize the solidarity of a group. A very conspicuous example of this, the speaker continued, is the reluctance in the United States even to mention ethnic and religious differences in the population.

In spite of capitalism's great importance as an ideological system in the western world, stated Professor Parsons, it is not the central structural key to the whole structural system.

There is no doubt, declared the speaker, that the United States and her sister nations have a central official ideology. In competition with this we can distinguish two major tendencies to deviate: one is the "leftist revolt" with communism as its extreme form, the other the "fundamentalist revolt," having fascism as its extreme form.

"When the United States is continually subjected to suspicion and attack, it is probable that certain of these tensions will mount," said Professor Parsons in conclusion.

According to Professor C. W. M. Hart, of the University of Toronto, Professor Parsons is the most outstanding social theorist on the continent, and his book "The Structure of Social Action" is already a classic.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945

No. 65

C.O.T.C. TO SELECT INFANTRY OFFICERS

U.C. Parliament Favors Training

The first session of the University College Parliament of the new year was officially opened Friday afternoon as Lieutenant-Governor Robert Bell gave out New Year Awards to a number of University College undergraduates for their contribution to the college.

The debate, of which the topic was "Resolved: that this House approves compulsory undergraduate war training," got under way and the leader of the Government, Ralph Shepherd, U.C., attempted to clarify the resolution, saying that it applied only to the immediate war situation.

The C.O.T.C. takes unskilled immature high school graduates, he said, affording to his own pacifistic high school training as an example, helps them to attain a more realistic view of life, and adjusts them to the army life they will be leading on graduation.

Leader of the Opposition, Don Mulholland, said that the only justification for the existence of the C.O.T.C. lies in the fact that it informs the outside public that the University is doing something in the war and that is not sufficient reason for its continuation. He described the women's war services as being ineffectual, but conceded that "the time that the women waste with their war work would probably be wasted elsewhere."

Speaker for the Government, Dorothy Speers of Victoria College, stated that the University war training serves to satisfy patriotic and humanitarian impulses of boys who would like to be in the Army but realize the importance of education.

Joan McGee of St. Mike's spoke for the Opposition, saying that the compulsory aspect of the women's military services is entirely unnecessary, undemocratic and harmful in that it stifles any patriotic impulses university women may have. At the same time it isolates them from the national aspect of the war, twelve of these services having only a very remote connection with the war.

The Government won the debate by a close decision.

1st BATTALION

This unit has been requested to nominate personnel to attend an accelerated course of basic and advanced infantry training with a view to selection of candidates for commissions in the Canadian Infantry Corps.

The course will start in June, 1945.

All III and IV year students, whether undergoing normal or reduced training who are not below 1111211 medical category and who wish to be considered as candidates for this course, are requested to notify their Coy Comds immediately (24 Jan., '45, is the deadline).

H. C. H. MILLER, Major.

EDITORIAL

Compulsory Peacetime Training

We have been criticizing President Roosevelt's proposed bill legislating for one or more years of compulsory military training. Now we find a similar suggestion has been made in our own country. Admiral Percy Nelles, former chief of the Canadian Naval Mission overseas, advocated lately that a system of national service in peacetime be set up so that all youths might spend a year or more "on the coasts, in the air and in the pioneer areas of the country."

Three debatable points arise from his suggestion. Would the actual value of such a plan be of sufficient benefit to balance its defects? Is it practical and compatible with the form of government we desire? And is it designed with an eye to effective improvement in the post-war world?

Obviously the expense involved in the scheme would be momentous in a peacetime economy. If youth is to receive one or more years of military training, it is more than probable that such training will come in the midst of some stage of their education. Men whose education has been interrupted for a year or more will not have their former enthusiasm to complete it. Yet if we hold any hope for improvement, education will be our most valuable instrument. A plan based on the thesis of Admiral Nelles hardly evidences much thought for the future. It is true that from a preventative point of view he is concerned with the future. But can a year or two of military training provide such intensive martial mindedness that we will be permanently equipped with an effective standing army? Such training cannot remain vividly in the mind of a man whose essential interest will be in earning a living. Unless there is complete regimentation in our country, peacetime training can never leave the same mark on a man as the actual experience of war. There is also the tendency for such training to slide into half measures during peaceful conditions unless it constitutes the foremost legislation of our government. Once the prime interest of the government is that of effectively turning our youth into soldiers in order to maintain a standing army, the stage is set for a technocratic and ultimately fascist system of administration.

There are some of us who realize that the only solution to our post-war problems is that of a planned economy, co-operative living and adult education. There are others of us who believe that we should revert to pre-war economy with free enterprise. But the number of us who believe in the unchecked and unbalanced rule of an elite class is negligible. The only way to ensure efficient compulsory training is by submerging all activities into a regimented youth movement. Many countries in Europe fell into that very line of reasoning after the last war. For militarism, the only remedy for war is the maintenance of a standing army as a forceful prevention. Yet in utilizing such a means, he is converting his ultimate purpose. War is inevitable as long as we are devoting all energies towards increasing and improving an army in peacetime. We are prone to praise such theories as "hard headed" and "clearsighted" and "realistic." Rather they appear as the most unrealistic solution we have.

It is not realism to aggravate an abnormal state by using that very abnormality as a corrective. Merely because there have always been wars is no reason to suppose that there always will be. Men so far have failed to establish the social organism identical with total peace. We have been successful in establishing local peace in the microcosm. It is just as feasible that we can similarly make the structure of international society conform to the conditions of peace.

The tendency which will continue to crop up in the formulation of peace plans will be that of making judgments based on the emotions induced by wartime conditions. If we are content to be mere instruments in the political machinations of a war every twenty years, then by all means let us start by compulsory peacetime military training, whether it be valueless or potent. If we want to attempt to ensure a decent future for ourselves and the following generations, then let us begin planning with fundamentals other than those of the traditional past.

Biggins Speaks Today

Mr. Peter B. Biggins, of Seattle, Washington, will give a lecture entitled: "Christian Science: The victory of Good over Evil" today at 5 p.m. in Hart House theatre.

Mr. Biggins is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Invading the main body of Germany, the Red Army captured Tannenberg in a new 16-mile lunge into Southern East Prussia on a 50-mile front.

Paris—The Germans retreating to the Siegfried Line from the Ardennes salient while British 2nd Army pushed two miles across Holland appendix and United States 3rd Army advanced five miles in Ardennes region.

VARSITY BLUES DOWN WATSONS BY 8-2 SCORE

Varsity Pucksters Gain First
Win of Schedule Friday;
Goalie Mortimer Standout
Despite Odds

The Varsity Blue hockeyists had small difficulty gaining their first win of the schedule as they downed Watson A.C. by an 8-2 score in the second game of the doubleheader played at the Arena Friday evening.

Earlier, Victory Aircraft moved into first place by upsetting the highly favored Navy Bulldogs. The score was 6-2.

The Varsity-Watson team produced the better hockey as the smooth skating and passing of the Blues slightly overshadowed their outlived rivals. Bill Lawler and Bob Murray were the big runs, picking up three and four points respectively. Gus Adam, while picking up two goals, displayed an abundance of spirit. Harve Bain was the pick of the defence.

For the visitors, Goalie Mortimer was a standout despite the eight goals that beat him. Between fits of temperament, Tony Wolfe stood out defensively and offensively.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Those wishing to enter the individual squash tournament should sign the list posted on the Squash Bulletin Board in Hart House before Thursday, 25th January.

Engineering Courses May Be Five Years

The increasing importance of liberal and cultural as well as administrative and economic studies in the training of an engineer will force the adoption of a five year course in engineering, stated Dean C. R. Young, of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering at the annual meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario held in the Royal York Hotel last Saturday.

He said that a survey of servicemen revealed that more wanted engineering as a career than anything else and the majority of these hoped to attain administrative positions. Thus, with Toronto expecting the largest undergraduate bodies in its engineering history, this phase of training, with much less emphasis on practice and skills, will be essential.

Additions of new courses could not help but add to the undergraduate years he said, so that "we must resign ourselves to a five instead of a four-year course from now on." He added that the plans were not practicable in wartime, but would be inevitable in the post-war period.

RECORD HOUR

Enesco—Roumanian Rhapsody
English Folk Songs
Mozart—Symphony No. 39 in E Flat Major

Mile of Pennies, Taggers, Auction, To Signal Opening of I.S.S. Drive

After weeks of planning, the International Student Service has now mapped out in detail its three-day entertainment program starting next Wednesday.

The grand opening of the drive will be a mile of pennies, which goes across the entire campus, halting in front of all major buildings. Each college is to be responsible for filling its stretch of colored serpent paper and sectional competition has been encouraged for the highest amount of blue patches sold to any faculty or college.

The penny drive, which will go on from 8:45 a.m. till 2 p.m., under the slogan "Pennies for Patches," has been put on by the School of P.H.E.

"The campus will find out that we of the 'baby college' can not only stand on our heads but really pitch in when it counts," said Vee Gilchrist, of II P.H.E.

Thursday morning a crew of co-ed taggers will sell tickets, admitting the buyer to the auction sale for 25 cents and to the Skit Nite and dance for 75 cents. As the per capita quota for the University has been put at one dollar, a purchase of both these tickets would just fill the need, the tagging committee pointed out.

At the Skit Nite on Thursday evening casts from previous U.C., S.P.S., Vic and Dents productions, as well as

any other colleges which may still decide to contribute their talent, will go on the boards in Convocation Hall. After the Skit Nite the audience will flock over to Hart House for the dance, held under the slogan "Come Single, Go Home Double!"

The auction sale on Friday afternoon will include a variety of interesting items, among them Frankie's bow tie, autographed pictures of Superman and one of Miliza Korjus, a copy of "Good Night, Sweet Prince," autographed by Diana Barrymore, and a key to Whitney Hall.

On Friday night the regular Pops Concert in Massey Hall will be conducted entirely for I.S.S. by Sir Ernest MacMillan, who himself was a prisoner of war in the last war. Of the three guest artists to be heard at the program, Leo Barkin will play Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, and Maude Craig and Gordon Day will render the *Mozart Concerto* for flute and harp. Other selections have been chosen from Smetana, Rinsky-Korsakov, Richard Strauss, Sullivan and Jarnett.

Although this concert officially concludes the drive, there is a prospect of bringing a well-known personality from the United States to the campus to speak on behalf of I.S.S. some time in February.

art, music and drama

Inauguration

Hart House

A gratified audience heard the first Hart House Informal Afternoon Recital in almost four years last Friday. The veteran pianist, Viggo Kihl, who has performed so willingly in these concerts since their beginning, appropriately inaugurated the new series.

In a program built around Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, Mr. Kihl showed that he has lost little of his power and agility. It is not hard to see why he has gained a special reputation as an interpreter of Beethoven. With a quick change of mood, Mr. Kihl followed the sonata with the Schubert *Waltzes* arranged by Liszt. These delightful tunes were sympathetically and lyrically played.

Mr. Kihl's little introductory talks should be mentioned. His wide knowledge of music in general held the interest of the audience, and his enthusiasm for it increased the informality and intimacy of the atmosphere.

Singing Tone

Eaton Auditorium

Debuts are always difficult things and Toronto has always been a particularly hard nut to crack. It augurs well for Miss Freda Trepel, 26-year-old Winnipeg-born pianist who gave a brilliant performance last Saturday night, that she was given such a rousing reception.

Possessing a brilliant technique and a sympathetic, artistic understanding, Miss

Trepel sustained our interest throughout her entire program Saturday night by the beautiful singing quality of her tone and the variety of her interpretations.

She made a good first beginning with the Bach, *Fantasy in C minor*. Then followed *Caavotte en Roucand*, by Lully, in a lighter, gayer mood, and a triumphant *La Victoire*, by Duphly. Her Beethoven selection, *Sonata, Op. 78, F sharp major*, showed off her technical brilliance, but it was not musically satisfying. One criticism that might be made of Miss Trepel's playing is that it is lacking in power and depth in her big tones.

LILIAN DONSON

Golden Age

Trinity Concert

At last night's Trinity concert, Greta Kraus, harpsichordist, brought back through her playing of several "Golden Age" compositions, a glimpse of a gracious, vanished past. The Scarlatti sonata was played vivacissimo indeed; Bach's Italian Concerto, nobly and earnestly. The quaint grace and finish of her other selections were admirable. As for George Lambert, baritone, humorous songs such as Hume's "Tobacco" seem to be his forte.

Altogether, the originality and worth of the pieces performed at this concert were excellently realized, especially those by the harpsichordist. Miss Kraus gave all the clearness in touch and refinement in interpretation that such composers as Bach and Scarlatti demand.

JAMES REANEY

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College .MI. 6611

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Night Editor: Peggy Bates

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945

MANX KITTEN

It was announced late last night that Chas. E. Wigglebottom, Bursar of the University of Toronto, has been asked for his resignation. This action was taken as a result of the report of Chief Constable Doberman Pincher, who stated that he had caught Mr. Wigglebottom turpitude filling the Taddle with greenbacks, thousands of 'em. Enquiry showed that the Bursar was silently slipping recently received students' fees into the Taddle in order to establish a sinking fund.

CAT CALL

WAR SERVICES REPORT

The amount finally obtained from the War Service Drive held on December 6 last was \$1300.00, it was officially announced in the final report of the War Service Drive Committee presented to the Students' Administrative Council at its meeting on January 5.

Cheques have been forwarded from the S.A.C. for \$650 each to the Canadian Red Cross Society and the Salvation Army as a contribution to their War Funds.

The report of the Committee was approved, and a vote of congratulation and appreciation was passed to be forwarded to the chairman of the War Service Drive, Al Klassen, and other principal organizers—Ben Orenstein, Jean Nichols, Bruce Taylor, George Lewis, Dave Kirkwood, Vince Regan, Gordon Thompson, Bob Marjoribanks, Jack Ward and Harold Minden.

The Council also expressed its appreciation of the work done by the judges, Colonels LePan and Wilson, Warden Bickersteth, and Messrs. Hancock, Griffith and Dymond.

The following is the financial statement of the Drive Committee:

Receipts from sale of Blue Tags \$1,121.08
Admissions to Convocation Hall 176.14
Contributions from Trinity, St. Hilda's and Social Work 56.00

Total Receipts \$1,353.22

Expenses \$ 89.69

Less Expenses absorbed by S.A.C. 36.47

53.22

Net Proceeds of Drive

\$1,300.00

Cheques sent forward to:

Canadian Red Cross Society \$650.00

Salvation Army War Funds 650.00

\$1,300.00

SPORTPOURRI

MEN

By Mickey Michasio

Confoozin. Ain't It? . . .

Busy days and nights, too, are ahead of Ace Bailey's puck-chasers as they prepare for their coming tussle with the league-leading Victory Aircraft Bombarriers come the turn of the month.

As the Victory aggregation gained a four-goal margin over Navy who, in turn, potted six markers more than the Blues in their encounter, it would appear that the Blues will have their backs to that proverbial wall.

However, by using Jim Coleman's "Beachers-are-champs" football logic, the picture is reversed. Because Victory defeated Navy and Watsons and because Varsity have defeated Victory (exhibition game back in November) the Blues are, theoretically, the top team. But, Navy supporters pipe up with their theory: because their team has beaten the theoretical top team, the Navy are, according to Navy theory, the best team.

On thinking it over, it seems to follow the Leaf-Canadian-Red Wing pattern. The player of players is still Bub Murray. He picked up four points and made his presence felt defensively as well. Bill Lawler is a very effective running mate. The picture play goes to Harve Bain. He picked up a loose puck in his own end, Stanowskied his way through the entire Watson squad, and fed Hugh Smythe the set-up.

The league standing looks something like this:

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Victory Air	2	2	0	18	4	4
Navy	2	1	1	9	7	2
Varsity	2	1	1	9	9	2
Watsons	2	0	2	4	20	0

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment,
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

22-Jan.-45

(50) DRILL

Regular drill will be held on Tuesday, 23-Jan.-45, at 1600 hrs., in the O.C.E. gymnasium.

(51) AMBULANCE DRILL

The following members will report to Miss Truig, Transport Orderly Room, 50 Bloor St. East, on Tuesday, 23-Jan.-45, at 1615 hrs., for instruction in Ambulance Procedure: Volunteers Stanley, McGahay, Blockley, Sanderson, and Schondelmayer; also Drivers Lang, Macmillan, and Poincy of Transport.

(52) DUTY ASSIGNMENTS

Members who have not already done so will report to the Commandant as soon as they have arranged for duty at the Red Cross Clinic, Laboratory or Canteen.

WOMEN

By Jan Murray

Spirit, we love it! (when it's there)

It has been pointed out to us with the wrong end of a hockey stick that something is missing. Up at one of the hockey games the other day there were about 25 people. There were the two teams, two coaches, and three timers and scorers. Something was wrong. How was it that there were 25 instead of the usual 22 or 26? Usually it takes an extra person to get out the three extra people. This extra person's duty in full is to stand over by the said timers and scorers to make certain that they do not escape. Often it is impossible to get such an extra person.

Anyway, that's all, just a measly 25 people, all directly participating. Now, how can any team, good or bad, turn in its best performance when they have no support? Admittedly one never sees the action in the seats, when one is playing, but there is a nice warm comfortable feeling of having support. And although we know that the game is played for the fun of it, still after that Herculean effort to get down to the goal in a rush, and that amazing shot which slipped in and SCORED, it is a nice feeling to get some sort of recognition.

Vic teams have the most followers to cheer their triumphs and mourn their defeats. They are lucky, in this respect, and we bet that a good share of the reason for more cheers and less mourning in the Vic ranks comes for this reason. St. Mike's had a few (anything more than 2 can be classed as a few) supporters out to see them play.

So that the few can come up again to see some good girls' hockey, we will give the games for this week. There are two. Today, at 12 noon, St. Hilda's plays P.H.E. II, while tomorrow at the same time Vic I meets U.C. I. These are both top games, we can assure you. It's not a waste of time!

S.C.M.

Don't forget the daily prayer services held in Wycliffe Chapel from 1:10 to 1:25. Everyone welcome.

U.C. THIRD YEAR

U.C. Third Year skating party at 8:30 tonight at Varsity Stadium. Refreshments at D's.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY

Mr. K. Ahuja will speak on India in the Women's Union this afternoon at 4:30. Everybody welcome.

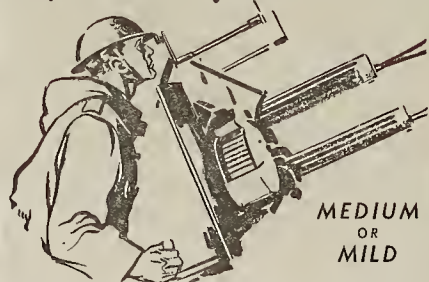
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STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

BOXING & WRESTLING TODAY at 12:30 Athletic Directorate Room
(Interested Boxers & Wrestlers are welcome)

SWIMMING Tues. Jan. 23 at 12:30 Athletic Directorate Room

THERE WILL BE NO INTRAMURAL MEETING TODAY

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4.00	U.C. II	Dent A	Bain, Rocchi
	5.00	Med 1	Sr. SPS	Bain, Rocchi
BASKETBALL	12.30	Sr. Med B	PHE I	Morrison
	4.00	III Eng. Phys	II Med B	Glaik
	6.00	U.C. Law	I Med A	Hikichi
BASEBALL	12.30	III Mech	III Med A	Cross, Glaik
	4.00	St. M. A	SPS III	Reid, Vetter
	5.30	U.C. I	Vic I	Booth, Reid
	6.00	I Eng. Phys	I Mech	Reid, Booth
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	880 Senior	50 yds	880 Novice

ATTENTION—INDOOR TRACK MEN

Track entries will be received for all events at the track. The eligibility certificate must be signed in the Athletic Office prior to first participation.

Senior Interfaculty Fencing Competition, 1945

EPEE . Monday, 5th February 5.00 p.m.
FOIL . Monday, 29th January 5.00 p.m.
SABRE . Monday, 12th February 5.00 p.m.

Sign the list in the Fencing Room

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OPEN EVENINGS

Hart House Bulletin Board

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Concert on Tuesday evening will be on sale in the Warden's office today and until noon tomorrow. These tickets are available to all undergraduate members of Hart House.

INDIVIDUAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT

All those interested in entering this tournament are asked to sign the list on the squash bulletin board in Hart House by Thursday, 25th January.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Major C. F. Comfort will give an informal talk in the art gallery of Hart House at 1 p.m. today. His subject will be "A Canadian War Artist in Italy."

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Toronto Police Association 26th Annual Concert

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM

Conducting Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra

DOROTHY MAYNOR -- TODD DUNCAN

Maple Leaf Gardens

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 8.30

Tickets \$2.00 and \$1.00, available until Sat., Feb. 3rd only from the University Police or University Police Office, Simcoe Hall.

LOST

Silver chain with turquoises, Wednesday. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Large green multi-colored handkerchief, between Whitney Hall and St. George Street, at 4:30 Wednesday. Phone MI 2375.

LOST

Before Christmas, black Waterman's pen, gold trim, name on band "B. R. Holmes." Please return to S.A.C. Office.

FOR RENT

Complete P.A. system for dance or party. Modern dance recordings. Attendant included. Call "Howard" after 6 p.m., HO 5404.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: "THE VICTORY OF GOOD OVER EVIL"
FREE LECTURE BY PETER B. BIGGINS, C.S.B., OF SEATTLE, WASH.

TODAY, at 5.00 p.m.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

CLUB HEARS COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN GOVT.

Indians Proud of Country's Past: Change in Nation's Present Condition Rests on Indian Youth

"We Indians are very proud of our past, both the ancient and intermediate past, of our country," said Mr. K. Ahuja, Trade Commissioner of the Indian government in Canada, at yesterday's meeting of the International Affairs Club.

The romantic notion of India as a country of snake-charmers, ascetics, and princes living in medieval splendor, was only true to a certain extent, he pointed out, and it is rapidly realized that India has world-famous scientists and all modern amenities in her big cities, side by side with squalor and poverty everywhere.

The cradle of an ancient and flourishing civilization 5000 years ago, rivalling those of Egypt and China, Mr. Ahuja continued while, contrary to usual opinion, there has always been a democratic element in Indian life in the village assemblies which have been incorporated into the 1937 constitution.

In pre-colonial times, India had an agricultural economy, with thriving handicrafts, but in the last two centuries her industries declined, and today she is an importer of finished articles, the speaker said.

In the last decades, India's industries have become of major importance, and today she is the world's greatest producer of mica, sugar, and jute, and ranks second in cotton, manganese, and in iron ore deposits, Mr. Ahuja explained, which make the Indian war effort one of the greatest assets to the Allies.

A great educational program for the post-war years is being mapped out, he said, and plans are being worked on for the doubling of Indian farming output by modern methods. To eliminate India's poverty, her industries must be increased after the war, the speaker continued, along with the extension of means of transportation, and technical personnel and teachers will be supplied by granting scholarships sending Indian students abroad on a wide scale.

"We are looking to the youth of our country to bring about India's transformation into a prosperous, modern country," Mr. Ahuja stressed. The meeting was concluded with a question period.

'Canadian War Artist In Italy' Topic Of Former COTC Member

By Reg Herman

Major C. F. Comfort gave an informal talk on "A Canadian War Artist in Italy" in Hart House yesterday. He explained he was drawn into the army from the Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C., and overseas as a combat war artist. An artist and a war historian are assigned to each of the six or seven Canadian divisions as personnel.

The artist explained that he circulated in his own jeep and trailer, with a driver equipped with a commygun to act as personal bodyguard. He stated: "Warfare is no longer the spectacle it used to be. An infantry advance, if seen through the dust from the tanks and anti-tank guns and the bursts of shell-fire, is an occasional running soldier seeking another vantage point."

"The artists very rarely go in with the front line troops," he continued, re-

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1945

No. 66

TECHNICAL BOARDS COMING NEXT WEEK

Beit Fellowships To Promote Science

The Registrar's office has announced that the election of Fellows to the Beit Fellowship will take place on July 7. These fellowships, of the value of £300, were founded and endowed by Otto Beit, Esq., of London, England, in September, 1913, "to promote the advancement of Science by means of Research."

The fellowships are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, S. Kensington, London, S.W. The tenure of each fellowship will be for two years if the trustees receive a favorable report at the end of the first year.

Although each Fellow must be of European descent by both parents, any nationality is eligible. The candidates must have taken a degree by the time of the election at any university in the British Empire, or be in possession of a diploma or associate's degree of any college approved by the trustees.

Applicants are disqualified if they hold any other scholarship or fellowship at the same time, but cannot be disqualified on account of religious or political opinions. The candidates must be under 25 years of age at the date of the election.

Fellows will have their work defined by the trustees, who will specify the research work to be followed and will be attached to a department at the Imperial College under a professor. They will be required to give full time to their work.

The applications for this fellowship must be received on or before April 6. Application forms and all information may be obtained from the Registrar at Simcoe Hall, or by letter only from the Registrar, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W. 7, England.

Service Technical Personnel Selection Boards and representatives of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel will visit the University and will hold their meetings in the Music Room, Hart House, on January 29, 30 and 31.

All final year Science and Engineering students are required to appear before these Boards and also to attend a preliminary meeting in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 1640 hrs. (4.40 p.m.) on Thursday, January 25. At this meeting full instructions will be given and lists of appointments issued.

All third year Science and Engineering students in the U.N.T.D. and C.O.T.C. who wish to be considered respectively for active service summer training with the Navy, or for summer training in the R.C.E., R.C. Sigs., or R.C.E.M.E., will also attend this meeting and receive their appointments.

Science and Engineering students graduating in 1945 who are not applying for Technical appointments or who may be medically unfit for such appointments, will be addressed on the subject of civilian employment by a representative of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel on Wednesday, January 31, at 1640 hrs. (4.40 p.m.) in the Debates Room, Hart House.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

January 22, 1945.

EDITORIAL

The Gazette On Student Regulations

The Montreal Gazette, one of Canada's more highly regarded newspapers, recently made a bitter attack on the existing Selective Service regulations as applied to university students. The lengthy editorial asked for immediate revision of the status of students eligible for military service.

Herewith we quote: "Considering the drastic way in which the normal course of so many lives have been disturbed in Canada, there is, perhaps, a certain anomaly in the fact that a very considerable number of young men of military age and physical fitness should be continuing their way of life upon what is substantially a peacetime basis. Nor is the fairness of the arrangement increased by the fact that university students are mainly drawn from that class of society which enjoys sufficient income to meet at least a great part of their expenses."

We accuse the Gazette of exaggerating in the public eye the exact number of students that would be affected by such a revision. Their phrase "a very considerable number" when boiled down to precise numerical terms, and excluding those men below acceptable military category, and returned service men who have already experienced several years of battle, would probably not number more than two or three thousand; this would be a very negligible increment to the hundreds of thousands of men now on active service. Also, we accuse the Gazette of reviving an old and incorrect stereotype of university students as wealthy, parasitic young playboys. A very large percentage of the male students now studying at Canadian universities are not supported by their families but by their own efforts, and by Government bursaries and subsidies.

The Gazette goes on to say: "The system existing in Canada has been defended on the ground that the life of the country would suffer in the long view if too large a number of young Canadians were deprived for too long a time of the advantages of a university training..."

"But... the loss of a few years or months of university study may be regarded as a less serious national consideration than the lack of sufficient manpower to help bring the war to a swift and definite conclusion."

The foregoing statement is in direct antithesis to the statement made at the University of Toronto last fall by Dr. W. E. Wickenden, President of the Case School of Applied Science and one of America's foremost educators, who denounced the shortsighted policy of the United States government in sweeping the universities to the south clear of men training in the Arts and Sciences. The importance of the above-mentioned increment to the post-war world that the men now studying will be called upon to fill is greatly overrated by Montreal's foremost morning newspaper. And each spring these men fill the ever-growing need for technical officers in our war effort.

However, the most important point of all is that students have been proceeding to university during the past four years somewhat hesitatingly and with vacillation, and have continued to do so only because the Government has stressed the need for more adequately trained men, and has provided Students' Aid Funds to this end. They have often been embarrassed by local public opinion and have remained at the university when they would rather have been fighting with their fellows only because they were told by official sources that they were doing the right thing. Gradually public opinion subsided; but now the Gazette has thrown fresh fuel into the fire of public sentiment.

M'Gill Radio Workshop To Broadcast Comedy

Montreal - (CUP) - The Norman Corwin comedy, "Mary and the Fairy," is to be broadcast over radio station CBM of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation by members of the McGill Radio Workshop on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m.

Casting and preliminary rehearsals, under the direction of the Radio Workshop, will begin next Saturday. The same play was given a trial recording last term, when it was recorded at the World High Fidelity Studios. Some members of the cast may again be given parts in this production, and new members will also be cast.

This will not be the first time the

SPORTS NOTICE

The St. Michael's swimming meet that was scheduled for Wednesday night has been cancelled. Instead, there will be a general practice meet.

McGill Radio Workshop has been heard over the air. During the first two years of its campus activities, the Workshop was heard locally over stations in aid of Victory Loans. A series of three plays were also presented in aid of the Nutrition Campaign, and another for the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Drive last year.

BRITISH POLICY DENOUNCED AT VIC DEBATE

House Defeated Motion to Approve of Policy in Liberated Countries as in the Case of Italy and Greece.

The motion, "Resolved that this house approves British policy in liberated countries," was defeated by the Victoria College Debating Parliament last night.

The opening speaker for the affirmative, Bob Sampkins, 11 Physics and Chemistry, defined British policy as a policy to restore democracy to Europe. He stated that in North Africa, Belgium and France policy has been formulated because of military necessity. There was not this necessity in Greece, but the British went in because they had pledged to aid in rehabilitation.

The leader of the negative, Dorothy Clarke, 111 Sociology, held that British policy consisted of intervention in favor of rightists and royalists. This policy was partly dictated because of her traditional fear of Russia and by the fact that she did not want to lose her influence in Italy and Greece. She added that this policy was likely to result either in the continuous use of British force or in a revolt when this force was removed. Such a policy would lead to misunderstandings with Russia, Greece, other Allies, and the British people.

In answering the question why they did not leave the Greeks to their own devices, David Parsons, 1 Pass, stated that this policy was part of a grand scheme for Germany to win allies, or to intimidate the smaller nations.

Speaking for the negative, John Meisel, 1 Soc. and Phil., said that Churchill was not following the clauses of the Atlantic Charter in supporting Badoglio and refusing Sforza in Italy. He added that the British were sowing further distrust in a nation already with distrust, and that this policy cast an ugly light on Britain's post-war aims.

A special speaker, Mrs. Homer Thompson, lecturer in Archaeology, said that it was difficult to obtain unbiased information concerning the situation in Greece. "This people's attitude it not ours, and it is only by infinite sympathy and understanding that we can help them. We must remember that if we leave them, there will be anarchy."

Mrs. Thompson lived for some time in Greece.

Drive For I.S.S. Opens Tomorrow

A mile of pennies will open the I.S.S. drive tomorrow, when students of every college on the campus will start the money rolling from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

I.S.S. work is effective in China, Europe, North America and wherever there are prisoners of war and needy students.

Student internees, student refugees, student prisoners of war, students in the U.S.S.R., and students in the occupied territories are all aided by the money which is raised by the I.S.S.

The I.S.S. provides for food, clothing, lodgings, and general laboratory supplies, wherever they are needed. In addition to giving scholarships and paying tuition fees for poorer students, the I.S.S. undertook to publish democratic Chinese newspapers with the view of affording the Chinese the opportunities for free expression.

Emergency aid is also provided to students who are victims of air-raids, fires or accidents. German prisoners of war derive benefit from the I.S.S., as it recognizes no race, creed or religion.

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—Three columns of tanks and trucks in Belgian bulge knocked out by Allied planes in greatest air slaughter in this war. Thirty Nazi divisions caught in trap.

London—Red Army advances to within 165 miles of Berlin in powerful offensive, forging one of the greatest potential encirclements in military history.

Burma—Supply trucks crossing Burma for first time in 2½ years began last lap on new Leda road to China.

EXEMPTION OF EX-SERVICE MEN FROM PHYSICAL TRAINING

The Board of Governors of the University has approved of the following recommendations submitted by the Athletic Directorate:

"That, in view of the fact that many of these men are so far behind in their studies and require extra time if they are to complete the academic year satisfactorily, they be exempted from Physical Training for the session 1944-1945."

"That, at the end of the present session the whole situation will be reviewed again and further consideration given to these men for the subsequent years of their courses."

This exemption will be extended automatically and it will not be necessary for any ex-service men to petition for exemption.

The Senate of the University is prepared to extend the same exemption to women who have enrolled in the University following their discharge from active service.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

Expansion In Personnel Needed States New Social Work Director

Dr. Harry M. Cassidy, newly appointed Director of the School of Social Work, told The Varsity yesterday of the need for expansion in the training of personnel for social service.

Dr. Cassidy, who received a B.A. at the University of British Columbia and a Ph.D. at the Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, Washington, D.C., explained that he was returning to the University of Toronto staff after an absence of ten years. From 1929 to 1934 Dr. Cassidy was assistant professor of Social Science, here, lecturing on "Labor Problems" and social economics. Then the province of British Columbia appointed him Director of Social Welfare, in which capacity he built up the province's health services, till 1939.

On the staff of the University of California from 1939, he was given leave of absence to serve as a director for UNRRA in Washington, in May, 1944. Last August he accepted the position of professor of Social Welfare and director of the School of Social Work of the U. of T., beginning this January.

The author of many books and papers, Dr. Cassidy has written "Unemployment and Relief in Ontario, 1929-33," "Social Security and Reconstruction in Canada," published in 1943, and a book to be published in February, "Public Health and Welfare Reorganization—the Postwar Problem in the Canadian Provinces."

Among the many positions held by Dr. Cassidy was that of Rockefeller

fellow in 1939 to study education for social work in the U.S.A., and he was the recipient of research grants from the Carnegie Corporation in 1942. At present he is a member of the executive committee of the National Conference of Social Work.

Dr. Cassidy outlined the purpose of the school. "This is a professional school of graduate studies distinct from sociology. The school trains personnel for professional and social services required in the fast developing and very broad fields of social insurance, public aid and relief, child welfare, and private services like the Y's."

He went on to explain some problems, stating: "There is at present an extreme shortage of personnel. The university, called by Dr. Smith a 'National University,' has over 60 students enrolled in the school, a number inadequate even for Toronto, let alone the Dominion."

He advocates "the development of the curriculum to allow for a greatly enlarged enrolment, seeking people with a B.A. background from such courses as sociology, political science, and psychology, and making available to them a course leading to a Master's degree."

"Graduates of the school number over 600 and are to be found in important positions in practically every province in Canada," he said. "Everything possible is done to assist graduates in finding suitable opportunities for work. For the past several years the demand for graduates has exceeded the supply."

art, music and drama

The Astral Bigamist

Royal Alexandra Theatre

Champagne with a dash of pepper and salt (no doubt Madame Arcati's) would be a suitable simile for the utterly fascinating and refreshing comedy *Blithe Spirit* which could have been written by nobody but Noel Coward. Fantastic in the extreme, its subtlety and humor surpass anything that even Orson Welles might have conceived. Whipped up in three days, it was designed as a campy entertainment for the over-bombed, nerve-shattered London public of 1940. No wonder it caught the Englishman's funny bone and has continued to pack theatres this side of the Atlantic as well as that.

The cast, headed by the oomph girl, Elissa Landi, was surprisingly good. Vivian Miss Lacey, as the dead wife embodied spirit of Charles' dead wife Elvira was very good and the general impression a pleasing one, the orchids must be given to Vicki Cummings' portrayal of Ruth, the ultra-modern, sophisticated but bewildered second wife of Charles. Madame Arcati as played by Hildegard Halliday completely delighted the audience as she energetically went in and out of trances and, on the whole, kept the action humming. It is unusual that all the women in the play should be so extremely graceful. In the words of the old ballad, "Every little movement has a meaning." Charles Alexander Kirkland played the irascible Charles with rare finesse and true feeling for humor. The maid Edith (Marie Paxton) literally ran away with her scenes.

It would spoil half the fun to tell you the story, so we will simply say that it's the most thoroughly enjoyable performance, stage or screen, that we have seen for quite some time. The suspense is killing, the repartee delightful and spicy, to say the least.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

This Is The Navy

Avon Room, Simpson's

In 1942, Hedley Raimie, O.S.A., exhibited his first naval painting, and since that time has done a number of oils and charcoal-drawn scenes from life and action in the Canadian Navy. These are now sufficient in number, interest and technical efficiency to guarantee a successful exhibit in the Avon Room, Simpson's Fifth Floor art gallery.

The Canadian Naval War Paintings, as they are called, are part of a wide interest in war art, and many well-known Canadian painters are at work in many parts of the world doing their best to record a vital part of this age. The artist exhibiting was for some time on a Canadian frigate, and most of the scenes are taken of parts of the ships or members of the ship's company at rest or in action.

Ash Can Wednesday is representative of action as the sea comes with its elemental power. Along with this, *Dirty Weather* gives the viewer a feeling of the artist's idea of the sea. Grey tonal qualities merging on slate predominate and while not giving complete loneliness, capture an encompassing loneliness.

(Continued on page 2)

THE VARSITY

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Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College, M1.6611
Business Office M1.6221
Night Office M1.8745

Night Editor: Elizabeth Cleaver
Assistant: Frances Chapman

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1945

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Rimsky-Korsakov—Scheherazade
Harris—Symphony No. 3

Now-sah Honey Dew
HONEY DEW
for
GRAND FOOD

Have yourself a session now at Honey Dew... Every day, something different... Every snack, lunch or meal deliciously super... A treasure trove of good food, priced campus-wise.

EASY PRICES

It's Easy on the Allowance at HONEY DEW

The Dance of the Year SYMPHONY HOP

presented by the Toronto Symphony Student Council

Royal York Hotel
Friday, January 26th

- Gren Hobson's Band
- Strauss Waltzes by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra
- Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting

Tickets \$2 per couple, available at door

DANCING 9-1

DRESS OPTIONAL

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NOW YOU SHAVE WITHOUT IRRITATION
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LOST

Bulova "Senator" wristwatch, brown strap, in Biology Bldg., Room 101, Monday morning. Please phone M1 0353.

REMEMBER EL 6649

When you want your thesis, notes or reports typed accurately. Pick-up and delivery service. Call Harry Shiff after 6 p.m.

LOST

Westlox wristwatch, Saturday, between Mining Bldg. and Hart House. Please phone Bill Hopper, MO 7487, after 6 p.m.

LOST

Beta Sigma Rho fraternity pin, Monday morning, between Murray's and University Library. Please return same to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

of the sea. In contrast, *Boiler Room* takes us to the cheery coffee time for the ship's engineers—this is natural and not too intricate for appreciation; a mass of technical apparatus would have suffered a better fate in the hand of the photographer, had that been the object of the scene. The romantic and inspiring picture was *Flashing* and would have warmed the cockles of the hardest naval recruiting officer. Very simply, it is a signal being flashed from one ship to another, with a rugged sailor obviously doing his job.

When it comes to individuals, Rainie turns to charcoal combined with chalk. These are quick sketches and catch something of the individuality of the sailor which is so often lost in his bell-bottoms. However, the action poses are somewhat stalled. For instance, in several pictures large shells are being handled, and there is a lack of movement as though the men had been asked to pose in mid-air while they were sketched. As a record of naval life, Mr. Rainie's contributions will become of increasing value and should prove important corner-stones in the house of war art.

BILL NICHOLLS

SPORT POURRI

MEN

By Jerry Ewins

At The Arena...

Last night's hockey game between Sr. Meds and Sr. S.P.S. showed the doctors into the cellar position in Group I when they bowed before School by a 2-1 count. This leaves U.C. I in first place, undefeated, and Sr. S.P.S. second in the race for the two play-off spots resulting from this group.

Meds went down to defeat through lack of back defence. They seemed to exhibit a better brand of stick-handling and general class in passing plays but were very weak around the net. Well wager that School outshot them about 2-1 and so won by just the right count. As a result, S.P.S.'s defence was a stone wall in front of McCombe, while Bryans was tossing shots aside from all angles, receiving very scant protection from his rear guard.

There was a good crop of hockey players on that ice yesterday. Some were Blues men but a few more have the ability and yet aren't; why, we don't quite understand. For School, Anderson played a very aggressive game, cashing in a pass from Davis for their second goal. Walker got the other, also from Davis. Ross Clare was very effective in the rushes he led, Bryans robbing him of the finishing touch necessary for goals several times. Big Red Shand used his weight to good advantage on defence. Aside from Bryans' good effort, Callahan turned in the best game for Meds, with his close checking and steady work on defence. Groat carried the rubber well on many Meds' rushes, ably assisted by Bill Lawler, who picked up Meds' lone tally on a pass from Synthe.

Jim Boa and Pete Callahan got into a mix-up early in the game and Boa came out of it with a gash on the side of his face that required three stitches to close. The two of them roughed it up a bit in the corner and as Callahan went to skate away Boa grabbed his stick and held on to it with a gasp on the side of his face that required three stitches to close.

The only other game played yesterday saw U.C. II wallpopped by another 9-0 score, this time by Dents. The one feature of the game that is worthy of comment is Bob Murray's chore of six goals and two assists. Good thing he plays for the Blues!

Champus Kitten

I.S.S. Frantic;
Auction Fizzles
As Sinatra Stolen

So sensational was last week's announcement of the I.S.S. Sinatra Bowtie Auction that an emergency committee decided to hold it secretly Monday afternoon, for fear four days' mounting hysteria should precipitate a riot amongst the nation's Booby-sock crew.

Although on such short notice only 11,000 throbbing females showed up, including campus co-eds and 9,000 downtown stenographers disguised as Hart House waitresses, a riot occurred anyway.

Informal sources attributed this to the fact that Sinatra's marmalade, fearing lest the loosely-constructed crooner drop apart from the strain of having his bow-tie disentangled, popped The Voice, rock, stock, and goo-goo eye into an empty Castoria bottle and expressed him by two storks to Toronto for auction intact.

The thunder of carpenter's hammers aroused the campus at dawn as an auctioneer's platform made out of lumber borrowed from Jambering C.O.C. vehicles was erected on the front campus.

A shriek of joyous anguish rose from 11,000 throats when it was announced, shortly after 2 p.m., that the bottled crooner had been reverently moved from the Great Hall refrigerator, where he had been preserved for the night, by the fortunate hands of the Warden's prettiest secretary.

At the request of the I.S.S. grand Panjandrum, the procession to the platform was led by the traditional Hart House parade, including the C.O.C. pipe band, a trumpeting Whitney Elephant, and Panjandrum Gilhovey, flashing his teeth and growling in a cage. Triumphantly bringing up the rear were 24 benighted blood donors, whose combined serum had kept Sinatra alive for the night.

The first discordant note was introduced when a loudspeaker wailed over the crowds Mr. Sinatra's opening number, relayed via a microphone introduced into the bottle by means of an oil funnel. Immediately, with a sigh that shook passing bombers, the audience swooned to a woman, crashing to the ground with a CRUMPH that jarred the City Hall clock into striking thirteen.

In the dead hush that followed, a passing Borden's milkman, mistaking the crooner's receptacle for an unwashed empty, stepped over the bodies, picked it up, and clamped it into his wagon.

At press time, J. Doberman Pincher, Campus Police Force, was inspecting Toronto doorsteps for a suspicious quart bottle.

WOMEN

WOMEN

By Janice Murray

"It's Crowded..."

They told us about today's issue as we walked into the office. "Not so crowded that I can't tell them about the hockey game at Varsity today, or about the need for I.S.S. taggers for Thursday, or anything else vital," we pleaded.

"Oh, well, if you think that anyone reads that 'Woman' of yours, go ahead—but only two (2) pages."

"Only two?"

We know when we are beaten, so this will be exactly two pages of copy paper as closely packed as possible. Well, up at Varsity St. Hilda's met and, incidentally, defeated a very scrappy P.H.E. J1 team yesterday. The score, which sea-sawed back and forth all through, ended up 4-3 for the Saints.

The most spectacular spot in the game occurred when one of the Physedders was removed for a clumsily executed trip. This lessened the P.H.E. strength considerably, but also made them fight harder, so much so that they nearly potted one in the Saints' goal. The edge was really with the Saints all the way, and although the Physedettes were as fast, they lacked the polish. The P.H.E. girls on this team were all freshies. If they hang together they should do well in their next two years.

Least anyone forget, they are the ones who galloped home with the basketball championship in the face of bigish odds. The same stars crop up again with Gwen Earle, Sally Fox and Fran Lee.

On the Saints' credit side there is the whole team and Mardie Fletcher. Both are good; together, well it looks bright!

5568...

is what the I.S.S. claims is our investment in humanity. And as all people around here know, that's no more than a bit of this investment. To make certain that all people are contacted for their share, we urge all who possibly can do so to sign up to tag on Thursday, or if the lists are not going to call Mary Strickland, M1 8451, or Blanche Stanley, M1 2037.

It's only a little bit of money, a little part of a day, but it means a great deal. Support I.S.S. and tag!

COMMUNITY NEEDS AND RESOURCES

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Today—The Hospital as a Health Service film (excellent)—"The White Battalions."

Thursday—Physical Fitness and Health film—"When Work is Done."

What's On Today

VICTORIA V.C.F.

The Victoria Group will continue its study of the gospel of John, followed by a discussion of chapter 10.

MEDS V.C.F.

Dr. Northcote Deck will be addressing the Meds V.C.F. at 12:45 p.m. today in the Academy of Medicine. All are welcome.

M. & P. SOCIETY

The M. & P. Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 18 in the Physics Bldg. The honorary president of the Society, Dr. Gilchrist, will speak on "Physics in the Service of Industry." Refreshments will be served.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Programs for the Victoria Music Club "At-Home" can be picked up in the V.C.U. office today between 9:30 and 1 o'clock. Members and friend admitted free.

U.N.T.D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

- Both "A" and "B" Companies will parade in Room 24, CHEMICAL BUILDING, on Wednesday, 24th Jan., at 1630. Rig of the day—No. 3's.
- The following ratings are to appear at Detailers' Parade today, Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 10:00 a.m.: Ship's Officer: Foran, W. J.; Dewar, W. F.; Stelford, P. M. W.; Sinclair, D. L.; Shaughnessy, J. O.; Webster, H. L.; Gow, G. A.; Waddell, S.; Steo, T. R.; Casey, H. C.
- The following ratings are to return signed sports chits to Ship's Office immediately: Hart, I. C.; Copp, D. H.; Raynor, D. G.
- D. A. F. ROBINSON, Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R. Commanding Officer.

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Contact Lenses Fitted

Quick, accurate repair service. Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices

Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

Attention Swimmers

Instructional Classes in Competitive Swimming will be held as follows:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
4.30-5.15	5.00-6.15	4.30-5.15	4.30-5.15

The Classes are for the purpose of training swimmers for the Varsity team and for the Intramural meets. Physical Training Credits will be given for regular attendance.

Jr. Boxing & Wrestling

Preliminaries—Sat., Jan. 27th Finals—Sat., Feb. 3rd
All classes—118 lbs to heavyweight—3 lb weight allowance

Entries close at Athletic Office Friday, January 26th at 6 p.m. Weighing in—Saturday, 9.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. (see Mr. Martin) For eligibility and other regulations inquire at the Athletic Office.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

SWIMMING TODAY at 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR			
BASKETBALL	12.30	U.C. Econ (Postponed)	IV Med A Silver
	6.00	III Metal	I Elec Moorhead
	7.00	Sr. Med A	Vic I Vic I Moorhead
	8.00	I Med B	I Mech Moorhead
BASEBALL	12.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A. H. Campbell, Whittle
	4.00	Vic II	Jr. Med Brant, Macke
	6.30	Dent A	Jr. SPS A. N. Campbell, Klachn
WATER POLO	5.00	Jr. SPS Forestry	Jr. Med A Boa
			St. M. B

Formal Attire for the
St. Michael's Ball
Ladies' and men's complete outfits and accessories for rent
AT FREEMAN'S FORMAL
571 YONGE STREET Near Wellesley St. 2370
256 COLLEGE STREET At Spadina St. 601
Open Evenings Special Student Rates

MENU I. S. S.

The grand opening of the drive will be on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th—9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MILE OF PENNIES

Colored serpent paper will wind across the entire campus, past your college to mark the mile that is to be covered with pennies. Each college is responsible for filling its stretch of colored serpent paper and sectional competition has been encouraged for the highest amount of blue patches sold to any faculty or college. When you wear a blue patch, "Pennies for Patches", your penny and silver will help fill your college's quota and make your faculty the outstanding donor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th—All day
GENERAL TAGGING

Tags sell for 25c and 75c. The 75c tag will admit you to the Skit Nite and Dance, the purchase of the 25c tag will admit you to the Auction Sale on Friday afternoon. As the per capita quota for the University has been put at one dollar, a purchase of both these tags would just fill the need. "This is your investment in humanity."

THURSDAY NIGHT SKIT NITE AND DANCE

Gigantic Skit Nite with music, gags and skits. There will be gals a'gle, featuring the U.C. Folies 'Middle Five' chorus of lovelies. Also, at this Convocation shindig, will be production numbers by U.C., School, Vic and Dents. Music will be supplied by the School Band, Jim MacDonald, and that sultry lady of song, Gwenn Innis. After the Skit Nite, the audience will flock over to Hart House for the "Come Single, Go Home Double" dance in the gym.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AUCTION SALE

Besides Frankie's bow-tie, there will be auctioned an autographed photo of Militza Korjus; 2 original Superman drawings by artist Joe Shuster; the book "Good Night, Sweet Prince"; the biography of John Barrymore, autographed by his daughter Diana; most important—the KEY TO WHITNEY HALL. A rollicking Master of Ceremonies will make this auction sale a fun and kitzzy affair.

FRIDAY NIGHT SYMPHONY "POPS" CONCERT

The regular "Pops" concert in Massey Hall will be under the auspices of I.S.S. and conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan. The three guest stars will include Leo Barkin, popular pianist playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"; Maude Craig and Gordon Day, rendering Mozart's "Concerto for Flute and Harp". Other selections have been chosen from Smetana, Rimsky-Korsakov, Richard Strauss, Sullivan and Jarnfield. Tickets are now on sale in Hart House box office from 11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.

\$5566 IS I.S.S. GOAL
PASS YOUR BUCK

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945

No. 67

I.S.S. FUNDS DRIVE OPENS TODAY

Social Workers' Delegates Hold Conference In Toronto

Dr. Harry M. Cassidy Represents University of Toronto. Conference to Discuss Shortage of Social Workers

A MAN'S PROFESSION

"The representatives of seven Canadian Schools of Social Work are meeting here today and tomorrow to discuss problems of common interest," stated Dr. Harry M. Cassidy in an interview yesterday. "The major problems of the conference are the tremendous shortage of social workers in Canada and how the schools can serve men coming out of the forces."

The representatives are: Dr. S. H. Prince of the Maritimes school at Dalhousie University; Miss D. King of the Montreal school; Father Desmarais from Montreal University; Dr. Cassidy of the University of Toronto; Dr. C. E. Smith from the University of Manitoba;

Miss M. Smith from the University of British Columbia; and Professor Marier from Laval University.

"The schools represented at the conference have a registration of only 400 students," Dr. Cassidy said, "a number totally inadequate to serve the requirements of the Dominion's billion dollar public expenditures program."

"You can quote me," he continued, "as saying that this is not a woman's profession. This is a profession for both men and women, and in the post-war period promises to rank with medicine, law, nursing and teaching as a major field in the professional service."

After the meeting, Miss King and Dr. Cassidy are going to Cleveland to the annual meeting of the American Association of Schools of Social Work, of which Toronto and Montreal are members.

"Basically, the United States' problem is the same as ours, although they offer

(Continued on page 3)

PROCLAMATION

LET IT BE KNOWN through the length and breadth of the Realm and Dominions of the University of Toronto:

THAT

Three days beginning Wednesday, January 24th, at 8:30 a.m. and ending Friday, January 26th, at 11 p.m., are hereby set aside as International Student Service Days.

WHEREIN

the Subjects of the Realm, staff, and students of the aforementioned University of Toronto, shall have the opportunity to act in concert and give generously of both their time and current coin of the Realm,

IN AID OF

suffering students, prisoners of war, internees and refugees the world over.

In pursuance of the aforesaid humanitarian and charitable services I do hereby affix my name and seal.

H. J. Cody
President and Chancellor of the University of Toronto.

President Cody Endorses I.S.S. Three Day Campaign

Co-eds Will Sell Tags Which Admit Purchaser to Auction Sale and Skit Nite. Date With U.C.'s Joan Cameron. Key to Whitney Hall. and Frankie's Bow-tie to be Auctioned; Alex Siegel Will be Auctioneer

POPS CONCERT FOR I.S.S.

The three-day campaign of the International Student Service, starting today, has been officially endorsed in a proclamation by President H. J. Cody of the University, which appears in this issue.

From 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. today, every student will get an opportunity to rid himself or herself of undesired coppers under the slogan of "Pennies for Patches." The Mile of Pennies, which will bring out competition between different colleges, has been sponsored by the School of P.H.E. entirely. It will start at Victoria College and Burwash Hall and then pass Emmanuel College and St. Michael's College, with a second line beginning in front of Wycliffe College,

then passing south and west of Hart House, U.C., Knox College and Convocation Hall. From there it will branch off, one line spreading past the Physics, S.P.S., and Chemical Buildings to the Mining Building, and the other past the Medical, Biological, Mechanical, and Electrical Buildings.

All day Thursday a crew of co-eds, placed at strategic points on the campus, will sell two types of tags. Beyond their humanitarian purpose, these will admit any student to the Auction Sale or to the Skit Nite.

At 8 p.m. the Skit Nite will open in Convocation Hall. In addition to sparkling skits selected from previous student shows by Dents, Vic, School and U.C. casts, there will be music by the School Band, Jim MacDonald, and the songstress Gwen Innis, as well as the "Middle Five" Chorus from the U.C. Follies. Bill Tamblin, IV S.P.S., will be master of ceremonies. After the Skit Nite the audience will flock over to Hart House for the "Come Single, Go Home Double" dance in the gym.

Some new items have been added to the Auction Sale scheduled for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Convocation Hall. Apart from Frank Sinatra's bow-tie, two original Superman drawings, one autographed photo of Miliza Korjus, the book "Good Night, Sweet Prince" autographed by Diana Barrymore, and the key to Whitney Hall, there will be a Petty drawing signed by Franchot Tone, some original cuts from Disney's "Fantasia," and a date with the 1944 Miss Typical Co-ed, Joan Cameron. Alec Siegel, III U.C., as auctioneer, will facilitate the spending of dollars with fun in the U.C. Follies Tradition.

The great musical event of the I.S.S. drive will be the Pops concert on Friday in Massey Hall, which is to be conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan. Leo Barkin, Maude Craig and Gordon Day will be the guest stars, to be heard in "Rhapsody in Blue" and Mozart's "Concerto for Flute and Harp." Other selections have been chosen from Smetana, Rimsky-Korsakov, Richard Strauss, Sullivan and Jarnfield. Tickets are still obtainable in Hart House box office between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The following letter received from a Belgian prisoner of war in Germany is one of many expressing the universal need for assistance to uprooted students:

"The packages you have been sending to the officers of Oflag IIA during the past months have been received with the greatest pleasure. The high standard of these books have made it possible for work of post-graduate level to be accomplished. All the receivers of these books send you their most sincere thanks."

Trampoline Exhibition, Water Polo and Basketball To be Features of Season's First Athletic Night

By Jerry Ewins

The first of a series of five weekly Athletic Nights will be held this Saturday in Hart House. Hosts for the evening will be U.C., P.H.E., and Knox, and they promise to make this week's affair the best of the whole winter season.

Various committees have been set up to co-operate with Hart House officials and staff in putting on a really colossal evening's fun. Each of the fencing, boxing, and wrestling rooms, the big and upper gymnasiums, and the pool will have its own complete activities for the night.

In the big gym a combined team from the three host faculties will play an exhibition game with a picked squad from S.P.S., starting at 7:30 p.m. This game should stir up a good deal of interest because of the old Arts-Engineering rivalry which it typifies.

Then at 8:30 the main attraction of the night begins as the students get their first glimpse of this year's edition of their Basketball Blues in a game with the Uplands R.C.A.F. team from Ottawa. The full Varsity squad will be on hand but the starting line-up is still in doubt.

At half-time the crowd is in for a real treat. Through the courtesy of Alf Phillips, a trampoline exhibition will be staged, featuring Stu Hefferman, Ken Burton and Ken Tulley. For the benefit of the uninitiated, a trampoline is a bouncing net similar to the kind of thing which has probably kept you wide-eyed at every circus. This is the first time anything like it has been viewed within the portals of Hart House.

After the basketball game, dancing will start as soon as the benches have

been cleared from the floor. The P.A. system will be the same one which was used so successfully last year, abetted by all the modern records acquired by the proprietors, Duncan and Thompson, during the year. The dancing will continue till 12 p.m.

In the upper gym proceedings will get under way at 8 o'clock. Messrs. Martin, Daly and Glionna will present the preliminaries of the Junior boxing and wrestling championships. This should be a very good show as keen spirit is always displayed by the eager contestants each year. The finals in this interfaculty competition will take place the following Saturday. Then, at 10 o'clock, the floor will be cleared for square-dancing. Jack Paterson of Emmanuel will do the calling, assisted by an orchestra of student musicians for the hoe-down.

In the swimming pool there will be three water-polo games, one every half-hour. These will be regular scheduled games in the Intramural League, Varsity meeting St. Mike's A in the first game, Jr. Meds B playing Knox in the second, and Sr. S.P.S. and U.C. hooking up in the third. At the conclusion of the water-polo Ken Tulley, Junior Canadian diving champion, will put on an exhibition on the springboard to augment his trampoline display in the big gym. This will conclude the activities in the pool.

The hosts have planned an interesting show of war movies in the fencing room. They will run throughout the whole evening and should provide some first-class entertainment.

The boxing room will be reserved for the active games which were so popular last year. Ping pong, table hockey, croquet, bagatelle, and other games of skill will be there for all those who desire to play them. Here is the place for Betty Co-ed and Joe College to vie for top honors without bloodshed. This room will also be open all evening.

Something new will be tried in the wrestling room. It will be used as a sitting-out lounge during the dancing, and the hosts promise that they will have some new and enterprising ideas to amaze you.

The Athletic Association are glad to be able to present these popular Saturday night affairs to the students. Tickets for the whole night's fun are two bits again this year. Athletic Nights are felt to be well worth while in the entertainment they provide alone, but they also net a sum upwards of \$1200 which is always contributed to war and home charities. Here is certainly a good wholesome evening's entertainment at a very nominal cost. If the host faculties give the Hart House staff the fine co-operation they did in other years, some real shows are promised this winter.

NEW YEAR'S HONORS



PHOTO BY SHOFOWITZ

"For loyal and distinguished service" to University College, Paul Reecke, IV Pol. Sci., is knighted in the traditional New Year's honor list of University College parliament. Speaker of the House, Ben Orenstein, attends as Lieutenant-Governor. Bob Bell bestows his blessings on Lord Reecke. Many others were knighted at the fourth session of parliament.

SPEAKING OF SWING Gillis Purcell New CUP Head

By Stuart Barton

Fletcher Henderson does not occupy a very prominent position in the modern jazz scene, but as any swing addict can tell you, this was not always so. Recordings made by his 1920-1930 band have become collectors' items, for during that era he featured such men as Louis Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins, and Rex Stewart.

Henderson is but a mediocre pianist; his main talent lying in the arranging end of the business. You all know that Benny Goodman's men had Henderson manuscripts in front of them when they made swing history in the middle '30s.

Henderson does little or no writing for his present-day outfit. In fact, at the Queensway last Saturday he used the stock of Jump Town on his CJBC broadcast. Which ain't good now. The fact is indicative of what happened during the rest of the evening.

Mr. Gillis Purcell, assistant general manager of the Canadian Press, has accepted the honorary presidency of the Canadian University Press, it was announced yesterday by Betsy Mosbaugh, editor of The Varsity, regional president of the C.U.P. Miss Mosbaugh approached Mr. Purcell as a result of a motion made at the last National Conference of the C.U.P. held in Montreal early this year, which delegated The Varsity to represent the C.U.P. in this request.

The son of a newspaperman, Mr. Purcell has had many years of newspaper experience, beginning his career as a cub reporter on weeklies, joining the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Press in 1927, covering assignments

(Continued on page 3)

NEWSFRONTS

Western Front—United States 1st and 3rd Armies, and American 9th Air Force have driven the last remaining German forces in the Ardennes sector to within four miles of the German frontier.

Eastern Front—Russian forces have established a 37-mile front along the defence line of the Oder River in Silesia.

London—Premier Ivan Subasie of Yugoslavia, in defiance of King Peter's request that he resign, is said to be taking protective steps to establish a Federal democratic government in Yugoslavia within the next 48 hours.



THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945

Passing The Buck

So the tagger smiles her winningest and tries not to shuffle her tired feet as she flaunts her box of tags under the passing Joe's nose.

"A dime, hey, babe?"

"No, Joe, a dollar. Haven't you heard about \$5566?"

"But look here, babe, I can't afford to give them a buck."

"G'wan, Joe, you can't fool me. Every student's got a stray buck."

"Yeah, but mine's got strings attached. I gotta take in a movie with my girl tonight."

Or maybe it's a coke date at Mac's, or the Supper Dance down town, or maybe he just wants to pass an afternoon playing pool; she's heard it all before. But she smiles again and starts the familiar patter.

"Take in a movie, eh, Joe? Eighty cents and a snack afterwards; another fifty. You know women. And then she'll be out of cigarettes and you'll have to buy her some. That's a dollar sixty-six with a package of matches thrown in."

"Well, so what? I can't be a cheapskate, can I?"

"Well, what do you think you're being now?"

"Economic, that's what I'm being. Gotta save before you spend. Besides, this is a real heavy date. I can't break it now."

"But you don't have to break it, Joe. C'mon, pass your buck to the I.S.S. and have your date too."

"I can't afford to, I tell you. Look. You made the evenings damages a dollar sixty-six. Okay. And a buck for the I.S.S. makes two sixty-six. And what do I have left to eat with all day?"

"Don't be silly. You don't need to spend the \$1.66."

"So what do you expect my girl and me to do tonight? Sit by the fire and knit?"

"Of course not. Pass your buck now and we'll fix it so you can go out twice."

"Twice? On a buck?"

Aha! Hope at last! Her feet don't feel nearly so tired now. She waves two tickets under his nose and goes into her punch-line.

"Sure you can go out twice on a buck. This 75c tag takes you to the I.S.S. Skit Nite and Dance to-night, and the 25c one takes you to the Auction Sale tomorrow."

"Skit Nite, phooey. What's the Skit Nite got to offer that a good movie hasn't got?"

"Lots and lots. Gals agree, with the U.C. Folies 'Middle Five' chorus of lovelies. Production numbers by U.C., School, Vic and Dents. Music by the School Band and Jim MacDonald's Gentlemen of Jive, not to mention that sultry lady of song, Gwenn Innis. And we all flock over to Hart House for the shindig in the gym."

"Hmmm. Sounds good. But look here. This I.S.S.—it buys books for students all over the world, doesn't it? French, German, Jewish, Greek, and what have you—right?"

"Quite right. Besides providing food, clothing, lab supplies, scholarships, and necessary tuition fees for all internees and prisoners of war everywhere."

"Everywhere—that's just the point. So maybe my buck goes to some Jap, maybe? Or even a German? Not on your life."

The tired look comes back into her face. It looks pretty hopeless to have University students thinking

this queer, twisted way. But she carries on.

"Look, Joe, the moral equivalent of war is education. If we don't feed democratic ideas to these Nazis how can we ever expect to make democrats out of them? Maybe lots of them won't absorb it. So what? Isn't the chance worth taking? Would it not be worth a dollar to you to make one Nazi less?"

"By making one democrat more? I get it. Okay, babe. You win. I'll pass my buck to the I.S.S. and go with my girl to the Skit Nite and Auction Sale . . . Tell you what. I'm no cheapskate, see? I'll make it two bucks!"

Well, it worked again. It always works. Varsity students always dig down deep if they once know the facts . . . Here comes another one . . . Golly, her feet are hurting.

Ottawa Calling

By Neil MacDonald

OVER THE FENCE IS OUT

It may now be fairly assumed that N.R.M.A. troops in large numbers are not behind the government policy of sending up to 16,000 of them overseas as reinforcements. Yesterday, the figure of soldiers A.W.O.L. was estimated at up to 700; today—Saturday the 20th—the number has climbed to 2,000 or more.

It is quite probable that the attitude of the soldiers is the result of too many announcements in the past by the government that compulsory service overseas was unnecessary, coupled with an inept introduction of what must have seemed, to many soldiers affected by the order, discrimination in sending 16,000 soldiers overseas out of 65,000 eligible men.

The government was experiencing, in the resentment which it stirred up, the inevitable reaction to its policy of intimidation, carried on over several years, to get the soldiers overseas. Military spokesmen have acknowledged that such a policy was carried out in the past, and I have heard eye-witness accounts of just how, by ostracism and "Joe-jobs," draftees were persuaded to "Go Active."

Is it any wonder that, after years of pressure, and years of negative propaganda, the men affected by the order to send 16,000 N.R.M.A. troops overseas resented it enough to go A.W.O.L.? You cannot build *esprit de corps* overnight, and you cannot blame a man for distrusting the "kindness" technique introduced by General McNaughton when he has been exposed to something else for such a long time.

Just as important as the absenteeism among the soldiers has been the holding up of the news about it for a month after it happened. Security is the reason—the fact that the enemy must not be allowed to know that the soldiers were being moved east to embarkment centres and that the soldiers were absenting themselves along the way.

However, General McNaughton has been telling Canadians, and the enemy also, that troops were proceeding overseas, and it has been known by hundreds of thousands of Canadians that there was disaffection among the N.R.M.A. troops. Perhaps the real point is that General McNaughton has been creating an impression in all his recent speeches that reinforcements were proceeding overseas in an orderly fashion, when the facts were that thousands of troops were going A.W.O.L.

Both opposition parties have now some powerful ammunition to use against the General. They can say that his limited conscription policy has not worked, and they will probably use their opportunity to the fullest advantage in campaigning against him in Grey North.

It is events and facts such as this that have a habit of deciding the fate of elections, and Grey North is in the state of flux where anything may happen between now and February 5.

ARCADE MUSIC

Toronto Premiere

Massey Hall

Last night, in Massey Hall, Mahler's *Song of the Earth* was given its Toronto premiere by the Toronto Symphony under Sir Ernest MacMillan, with Eileen Law, contralto, and Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor.

A capacity audience warmed to the novelty of this cycle of six songs which Mahler describes as "a symphony for tenor and contralto (or baritone) and orchestra," with words taken from old Chinese poems, chosen to express one predominating idea—withdrawal from the world. However, even upon

(Continued on page 3)



ELMER ATTENDS VARSITY

Not Enough Trees on St. George Street, Anyway

Once upon a time there was a little dog named Elmer, who lived all alone in a little shack on the outskirts of Toronto.

This doggie led an extraordinary life for he was the only living dog who had the ability to be allowed entrance to the university.

On the first day of school he went up to the Registrar's office for an admission-lecture card and shocked everybody because he had no clothes on. One Whitney Hall girl took pity on him and offered to give him an outfit of clothes. After finding out that his name was Elmer, she immediately despatched him off to 73 St. George.

The residents at 73 were mildly surprised, but after a while they realized that this was a civilized world and if Elmer wanted to get a college education they would help him to get it.

Due to the complaints of several itchy students, Elmer promised that he would get rid of his fleas before he used the bathtub again. Now Elmer was very happy for wasn't he going to school with all these nice people?

But as a man is a man, so a dog is a dog, and he soon began to lead a dog's life for everybody was taking advantage of him.

It wasn't so bad when he was asked to chase stray cats away, or to take out a blind date for a student who had just found out what the blind date looked like, but when the fellows had him giving wolf calls for them on the campus, then he thought that that was too much.

"I won't stand for it," said Elmer, and the students laughed at him. He raged and he fumed, but to no avail.

Then he decided on a plan. "I will get all my friends from their dog-houses and they will help me in my time of need." He began tutoring his dog-friends until they also had the qualifications to enter the university, and then they descended on the campus.

Everybody said that the campus was going to the dogs but Elmer just leered for everything was working out just like he expected it would.

Soon the dogs were dating up every pretty girl in U.C., Whitney, Vic, Hutton House, and every place where there were pretty co-eds; and the boys of 73 didn't have a chance.

(Continued on page 3)

Neilson's
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Formal Attire for the
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Ladies' and men's complete outfits
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SIMON LEGREE

was a softy compared to
what we will be like if
your pictures & writeups
aren't in by
JANUARY 31ST
---The Ferocious Editorial Board
of Torontonensis

You're my kind... Have a Coca-Cola

... or allies enjoy a friendly pause

Friendliness enters the picture at the words *Have a Coke*. It's a happy custom, everywhere, for people to meet together over frosty bottles of ice-cold Coca-Cola. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes — has become an everyday high-sign of friendliness among people of good will.

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited - Toronto

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

I. S. S. NEWS FRONTS

The grand opening of the drive will be on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MILE OF PENNIES

Colored serpent paper will wind across the entire campus, past your college to mark the mile that is to be covered with pennies. Each college is responsible for filling its stretch of colored serpent paper and sectional competition has been encouraged for the highest amount of blue patches sold to any faculty or college. When you wear a blue patch, "Pennies for Patches", your penny and silver will help fill your college's quota and make your faculty the outstanding donor. Your silver will not only be appreciated but will help fill your college's goal that much faster. Dr. Cody will officially close the Mile of Pennies by inspecting each college's donations, and in case they are incomplete, he will personally complete the mile.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th — All day
GENERAL TAGGING

Tags sell for 25c and 75c. The 75c tag will admit you to the Skit Nite and Dance, the purchase of the 25c tag will admit you to the Auction Sale on Friday afternoon. As the per capita quota for the University has been put at one dollar, a purchase of both these tags would just fill the need. "This is your investment in humanity."

THURSDAY NIGHT — 8 o'clock — Convocation Hall
SKIT NITE AND DANCE

Gigantic Skit Nite with music, gags and skits. There will be gals aglee, featuring the U.C. Follies 'Middle Five' chorus of lovelies. Also, at this Convocation shindig, will be production numbers by U.C., School, Vic and Dents. Music will be supplied by the School Band, Jim MacDonald, and that sultry lady of song, Gwenn Innis. After the Skit Nite, the audience will flock over to Hart House for the "Come Single, Go Home Double" dance in the gym.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th — 2 o'clock — Convocation Hall
AUCTION SALE

COME IN AND GET A BIG ONE—a date with Joan Cameron, Miss Typical Co-ed, and six of the most tantalizing and gorgeous gals on the University campus; Frankie's own bow-tie; 2 original Superman drawings by artist Joe Shuster; an autographed photo of Militia Korjus; the book "Good Night, Sweet Prince", the biography of John Barrymore, autographed by his daughter Diana; and most important—the KEY TO WHITNEY HALL. Also to be auctioned will be original celluloid cuts from Fantasia, from Walt Disney's Hollywood Studios.

FRIDAY NIGHT — 8:10 p.m. at Massey Hall
SYMPHONY "POPS" CONCERT

The regular "Pops" concert in Massey Hall will be under the auspices of I.S.S. and conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan. Tickets now on sale in the Hart House box office.

**\$5566 IS I.S.S. GOAL
PASS YOUR BUCK**

SYMPHONY

POPS

CONCERTS

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor

MASSEY HALL **FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th** 8:10 P.M.

3 OUTSTANDING ARTISTS

LEO BARKIN, Pianist MAUDE CRAIG, Harpist
GORDON DAY, Flautist

Smetana, "Ov. Bartered Bride"; Mozart, "Concerto for Flute and Harp" (Soloists: Maude Craig and Gordon Day); Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Spanish Caprice"; Sullivan, "The Gondoliers," selections; Jarnfield, "Berceuse" and "Praeludium"; R. Strauss, "Rozenkavalier Waltzes"; Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" (Leo Barkin, pianist).

TICKETS: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Hart House Box Office—Open Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 11:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

AUSPICES OF I.S.S.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Al Cringan

BASEBALL

... and play for the Spalding Cup, now in the hands of U.C., is well under way. The season started off a couple of weeks back with 46 teams, divided into fourteen groups. The engineers dominated the entry field, with twenty teams, followed by Meds with nine, U.C. and Dents with three each, Vic and St. Mike's with two each, and Trinity, Knox, Emmanuel, Wycliffe, Forestry, P.H.E., and Pharmacy with one apiece.

With records complete up until last Thursday, in the top group we find Senior School, U.C. I, Senior Meds, and Vic I U.C. seems to be out to retain the baseball mug, for in three encounters on the diamond, have come up with two wins and a tie. Junior School and Dents A present serious rivalry in Group Two, with two wins each, over Vic II and Jr. Meds. S.P.S. III are away ahead in the third group with three wins in three games, and Forestry tops the fourth and last of the four team groups with two wins in two games.

The way things look now, the 1945 baseball play-offs will feature a similar line-up to last year's. Any of the two S.P.S. teams, Senior Meds, U.C. I, and Dents A may be headed for the favored play-off spots, but there are always the underdogs from the minor groupings who often provide upsets, in the early rounds of the play-offs.

AND DEFAULTS

There were 46 teams starting the season, but there are now only 45. No group is nearly finished its schedule, and the forced withdrawal of any team, from any group, in any of our intramural sports, because they used up their quota of defaults, as the Meds' freshman team did, is truly lamentable. In the top several groups, all scheduled games have been played, or else proper arrangements were made to have scheduled games postponed, if legitimate reasons were proffered.

And among the teams in the lower part of the grouping, that is, in groups seven to fourteen, out of eleven games which have been slated so far, no less than five included defaults. Four resulted in a credited win to the non-defaulting team, but in the fifth, both teams defaulted.

Group ten wins the booby-prize, as far as defaulting is concerned. It only had three teams—I Civil, II Chemical, and I Meds, and so far none of them has had to play a game. The Meds team defaulted out in two straight scheduled matches, sharing, in one of them, the double default with the Civils.

Really, fellows, there's no excuse for defaulting, even once, when you may have a game postponed, if you take action well enough in advance, and you'll save your faculties a lot of points and prestige if you manage your sports that way—and defaulting right out is another matter still.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

OUCH!!!

was our reaction to the score run up by Vic in their game against U.C. yesterday at noon. We are wondering what the Royal College girls thought when they saw the Vic I aggregation pop those seven goals in their net with the neat precision characteristic of the Vic girls each year. And to have to watch all but one shot on the Vic goal be stopped must have been extremely painful. We echo—"Ouch!!"

CAUGHT AT LAST

By Helen Halliday! The enthusiastic and efficient Head of Volleyball has given us a schedule for this week, to be printed herein, or so we understand. This is not going to be a practice constantly because it takes up too much of this space, rationed as it is, but we will print it here today. After this it will appear in the Athletic Association Bulletin Board, as does the hockey weekly schedule.

So, if there are schedules, they will have to be left in the S.A.C. office, within the sacrosanct precincts of Hart House.

Anyway, here it is. Monday, the 29th—4:30 at L.M. gym, P.H.E. A vs. U.C.; 5:30, P.H.E. B vs. Pharmacy. Tuesday—4:30, Vic vs. Meds; 5:30, Dent. Nurses vs. P.H.E. B. Wednesday—4:30, Trinity (hereinafter known as St. Hilda's) vs. O.T.; 5:30, Pharmacy vs. P.H.E. A. Thursday, Feb. 1—4:30, St. Hilda's vs. Vic; 5:30, U.C. vs. Dent. Nurses. Friday—4:30, St. Hilda's A vs. St. Hilda's B; 5:30, Meds vs. O.T.

And that, kiddies, is your bedtime story for the week. There is nothing we hate doing more than typing those lists of figures; we keep making mistakes. A martyr to volleyball!

THERE IS ONE THING . . .

about which we must caution you who will take the above bedtime story seriously—you MUST have a medical before you play even the first game. You may make an appointment at 44 Hoskin anytime.

TONIGHT . . .

Arranged so that the St. Mike coiffures aforementioned would be fully recovered by Friday, the night of the St. Mike's dance (plug), the Double Blue gals are holding their swimming prelin. It should be pretty good and we hope that lots of the girls will be there to try out for the St. Mike's swimming team. Rosemarie Cunningham is going to write the "Woman" tonight for tomorrow's issue. In case anyone has forgotten—but we don't know how they really could—she's the girl who played such a sterling game on the Double Blue basketball team, and who last year made the Varsity All Stars. And, speaking of a Varsity Star Team, isn't it about time we had another, say, for an Athletic Night?

BADMINTON . . .

is free, we were told to tell you. It can be played by anyone possessing a bird, a racquet, and the energy to wend her way up to St. Paul's Church on certain designated evenings from 7 p.m. until 9:30. The evenings are, we think, Monday and Wednesday. On Saturday the invitation is from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. So we done our duty; we tote ya!

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Dr. Hilliard will lecture to first year women students of Victoria College at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. The main feature will be a full-length German film. Refreshments and dancing. Everyone welcome.

Jr. Boxing & Wrestling

Preliminaries—Sat., Jan. 27th

Finals—Sat., Feb. 3rd

All classes—118 lbs to heavyweight—3 lb weight allowance

Entries close at Athletic Office Friday, January 26th at 6 p.m. Weighing in—Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (see Mr. Martin) For eligibility and other regulations inquire at the Athletic Office.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	12.00	St. M. A	Jr. SPS	Wade, Furry
	1.00	Vic I	Med II	Wade, Furry
BASKETBALL	12.30	IV Med B	IV Civil	Rocchi
		(Postponed)		
	4.00	St. M. A	SPS IV	Gibson
	5.00	Vic III	Pharm	Gibson
	6.00	Jr. SPS	U.C. II	Gibson
	7.00	Tr. N.R. II	Whitt II	Anderson
	8.00	Wye A	For. A	Anderson
BASEBALL	12.30	IV Mech	V Med A	Fine, Silver
	4.00	Trin	U.C. II	Currah, Rotman
	6.30	SPS IV	St. M. B	Reid, Carroll
	7.30	Knox	Emman	Carroll, Klahn

Medsman Establishes New Record In Indoor Novice Half-Mile Event

VISITORS' DAY AT HART HOUSE

Next Sunday, January 28, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House, when members may introduce their friends, including ladies, to the House between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The House will be open for inspection. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door. The annual exhibition of photographs arranged by the Camera Committee will be on view in the art gallery.

Three more events were run off in the indoor interfaculty track meet this week, the 50 yard dash, the novice half-mile, and the senior half-mile, with record or near record number of entrants in each event.

129 men entered the 50-yard dash, which field was led by Hildechi of Vic, with a time of 5.6 seconds. The running was exceptionally keen in this race, Hildechi being followed by Lewis of Meds, Matthews of U.C., Kingdon of Vic, Hart of St. Mike's, and Booth of School, all within a very narrow time range.

Maths & Physics Club Hears Dr. L. Gilchrist

At the M. & P. Society meeting held yesterday afternoon Dr. Gilchrist, honorary president of the Society, traced the development of the application of physics and mathematics to industrial problems.

In the days of J. J. Thomson, who found the masses of the negative and positive charges generated from hydrogen, students of the M. & P. course rarely found jobs in industry upon graduation. However, he said, the development of the radio valve, the photoelectric cell, television, and the use of high-speed electrons, discoveries, formerly of purely academic interest, are now used in utilitarian ways.

Dr. Gilchrist, who has been working on the application of physics to geology, stressed the need for men who can apply pure mathematics and physics to industrial uses. This need is shown by the present demand for graduates of the M. & P. course, and of the Engineering Physics course in S.P.S.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

repeated hearing, this attempt at a marriage of words and music tends to remain an incomprehensible mélange, failing to leave a clear unified impression or to give a deep musical experience. Admittedly there is a wealth of musical ideas, but they are not all of equal significance. The work suffers from verbosity; and the song parts appeared too difficult to allow freedom of expression.

The work opens with a pungent tenor solo which demanded much from Mr. Laderoute. Alternate songs are given to the contralto, and Miss Law's lyric and dramatic powers were tested to the utmost in the poignant song *Autumn Loneliness*, in the bird-notes and contrasting themes of *Beauty*, and finally in the eccentric intervals of the effective *Farewell*. Mr. Laderoute's singing, fusing with the sympathetic orchestral backdrop, caught all the frivolity of the third song, *Youth*, and imbued it with a true carnival spirit.

Wagner's *Prelude to Lohengrin*, *Prelude and Love-death from Tristan and Isolde*, and *The Ride of the Valkyries*, comprised the first half of the program and combined well with Mahler work in which one catches many Wagnerian echoes. From the first bars of *Lohengrin*, with its broad vibrant lines, its fine horn parts, and sublime orchestration, to the last splash of fire-notes in the *Valkyries*, with its difficult trombone passages, the orchestra played as a splendid unified whole.

J. DORSETY

Purcell . . .

(Continued from page 1)

which led him over an area from the sub-Arctic to California.

In 1931 he was appointed assistant news editor at the head offices of the Canadian Press, becoming general news editor in 1932 and general superintendent in 1934. While general superintendent, he was temporarily loaned for attachment as press officer to the 1st Canadian Division and reported its journey across the Atlantic and its first weeks in England.

After his return to Canada, Mr. Purcell joined the non-permanent active militia of the 48th Highlanders as a private, later joining the University of Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C.

In 1942 Mr. Purcell went overseas again as Public Relations Officer at Army Headquarters with Lt-General A. G. L. McNaughton, with the rank of captain. He returned in 1942 to resume his duties with the Canadian Press, becoming assistant general manager later in that year.

Social Workers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

better training," remarked Dr. Cassidy. "For some time Canada and the United States have been trading personnel."

Concluding, Dr. Cassidy stated: "We are very eager to gain student interest in the courses. We intend to include lectures by professional people besides those on the University staff."

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

Then 73 sent a peace offering and asked for a truce, for they could stand it no longer. Elmer finally decided to call off his canine wolves if the fellows would treat him with proper respect.

They all agreed to this and everything turned out all right again, which all goes to show that even if a dog has his worries, every tree has a silver lining.

TIGGER

Extension Of Engineering Courses Plan For Post War Period---Young

Although a five-year Engineering course is inevitable, it will not come until the rehabilitation period after the war has passed, Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering told The Varsity yesterday. Amplifying the speech he gave on Saturday, Dean Young said that although the need was steadily growing for a longer course to allow for a better grounding in essential subjects and a better coverage of the liberal subjects in S.P.S., the demand could be ignored for a few years yet.

"It would be impracticable to introduce a five-year course leading to a first degree during the war or until service men have graduated. It would be unfair, when these men have missed some years of their educational lives, and are in a hurry to graduate," said Dean Young.

"There is also the problem of the general attitude of all the Engineering colleges in Canada. Although the need is generally felt in all colleges, some might not increase their degree courses as soon and in the interval we might lose students. Conferences are necessary

between the principals of the several Engineering colleges, at which all implications must be considered. In general, however, every engineer feels that to keep the standard high such a move is necessary."

There would be a better grounding offered in mathematics and in the basic sciences than is possible in four years, he said, in order to treat the applied work satisfactorily. The business and administrative duties of engineering graduates must be stressed also, continued Dean Young. A picked group of men with intelligence and personality should be taught administration with a view to business life, he stated.

There is even now a need for a small group of men to pursue a more rigorous and lengthy course stressing the basic fundamentals, so that they might undertake creative work. Research is necessary as well as production, he pointed out.

With the great advances being made in science and applied sciences it necessarily takes longer to train a competent engineer than it did in the past.

The pressure brought to bear by these conditions have forced us all to re-examine our positions in the light of the trend for increased length of engineering courses," Dean Young said.

"What has happened to Dentistry and Medicine is happening to us. But in any case all the students here now will have graduated before such a move is made."

Debaters Defeat Motion 'Tolerance to Germany'

"Vancouver—(CUP)—"That a Tolerant Attitude be Adopted Toward Germany" was the resolution in an Inter-Provincial Debating meet held last Friday between the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia.

Debating in Vancouver, Ubysses's Don Holmes and Jim Clement, upholding the affirmative, were defeated two to one by the team of Joseph Shoeter and Hugh Harries from the University of Alberta.

The same topic was debated at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton, but CUP flashes have not yet come in on their results.

This was the first time in two years that the McGoun Debates have taken place, in competition for the McGoun Trophy.

In two debates held on the Toronto campus last fall, with similar resolutions at the Newman Club Debating Society and at the U.C. Parliament, the affirmative side won in both cases.

hither and yon

with mary frances bowman

This column seems to be the centre of strange happenings—and peculiar things are always taking place in the lives of Physios. The Mecca of "Hithers" is Christie Street hospital, where almost anything can, and does, happen. Par example, last week one of the boys acquired a shiny new cast which was unfortunately a tight squeeze, and he was airing his views of the war, hospitals, doctors, et al. in no uncertain terms. So the man in the next bed turned to the blushing Physio and said, apologetically, "He speaks profanity well, doesn't he?"

One patient volunteered to donate his can of talcum powder to a Physio's massage work. "Oh, but don't you use it?" she inquired sweetly. "Oh, no," came the equally sweet reply. "Don't you know that powder dries you up?—and I wanta stay fresh!"

Still another of the chaps made his Physio blush when he remarked to her: "Y'know, I really like girls that steal and lie and swear." Startled, she gasped, "You do?" "Yes'm," he drawled, "I like girls who steal into your arms and lie there and swear that they love you."

Well, fellows, there are some examples of the approach technique of the boys at Christie. Here's one that was used by one of our own Skulemen (bless their black hearts) when one of our brave company refused to be kissed good-night. In true Skule fashion, the man was undaunted, for he came back with: "Well, in view of the fact that exams are so

close, can't I even spit on you for luck?"

The end of a lovely romance. . .

Not so long ago the girls had their At-Home, and one of them wrote to her dear, departed serviceman asking him if he couldn't please arrange with his C.O. to have the important night off. Pas de réponse for several days, and then came a letter from which we quote: "Thank you for the invitation to your class dance. I'd really like to come, but, you see, I'm married now and I don't think my wife will let me."

One of our lecturers was holding forth on alopecia (falling hair, to you!) and to illustrate the fact that worrying can cause this sad, bald state she told how prone her sister was to said condition. The emphasis of the story came at the end—"We had a terrible time with her when she was running two boy-friends!"

And this we borrowed from a professor at Skule by one of his students. Seems the professor was asked about his family, and he mournfully replied that his children numbered "two living and one in Arts."

We'll end with the story of the short-lived bliss of a man who was made very happy when his lady friend remarked that she thought he was a combination of Johnny ("Tarzan") Weismuller and Frank Sinatra. But as we earlier said, his bliss was short-lived for she completed her thought thus: "You have Weismuller's voice and Sinatra's physique!"

President Cody Visits Queen's Evening Course In Marketing

Kingston—(CUP)—Dr. H. J. Cody spoke to the students of Queen's University in Grant Hall last week as a guest of the Alma Mater Society.

He challenged the students to show what they can do to promote the welfare of their university, their community, their native land, and of the entire world.

He illustrated his point by relating the story of the life of the late chancellor of the University of Toronto, Sir William Mulock.

Dr. Cody was introduced by Irvin Collins, vice-president of the A.M.S., and a vote of thanks was tendered by Frank Lee, president of the Engineering Society.

Matheson Appointed As Dean at Emmanuel

The appointment of the Rev. Dr. A. Dawson Matheson of Quebec City as Dean of Emmanuel College, Victoria University, has been announced by the Board of Regents of the University.

Dr. Matheson will also be professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology. He will assume office July 1, 1945. He succeeds Dean Fred W. Langford, who is retiring after 26 years of service on the Faculty of Theology in Victoria College.

Dr. Matheson is a graduate of Queen's University, and a gold medalist in Philosophy. To take this position of Dean he is relinquishing a pastorate of 23 years in Quebec City. He has also been a part-time chaplain to the Canadian Naval Forces at Quebec City.

The new Dean of Emmanuel College is married and has two daughters and a son. His son is at present in hospital overseas, recovering from wounds received on active service.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Mozart—Overture to Così fan tutte
Bach—Prelude and Fugue in C Minor
Prelude and Fugue in C Major
Two Choral Preludes (organ)
Brahms—Piano Concerto No. 2

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Those wishing to enter the individual squash tournament should sign the list posted on the Squash Bulletin Board in Hart House before Thursday, 25th January.

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Professor A. L. Burt Is Armstrong Lecturer

Professor A. L. Burt of the University of Minnesota will be the guest lecturer for the Armstrong Lectures of Victoria College. Dr. Burt's subject is "The Tag of War and Peace," which will include a consideration of present-day problems brought about by the war and the peace to follow.

The lectures, which are open to the public, will be given on Monday, Jan. 29, and Tuesday, Jan. 30, in the Victoria College Chapel at 4:45 p.m.

Dr. Burt is a graduate of Victoria College, of the class of 1910. He was an Ontario Rhodes scholar and was on the staff in the History department of the University of Alberta for a number of years before he obtained his present position at the University of Minnesota.

Museum Attendance Is Highest in History

The highest attendance figure in the history of the Royal Ontario Museum, representing an average of over 1,000 visitors for each day the building was open, is announced in the 1944 report. It is predicted that by March of this year attendance at the Museum, which was opened in March, 1914, will pass the 5,000,000 mark.

To introduce the Museum to distant parts of Ontario, Miss R. M. Home, superintendent of the Public Instruction Department, continued a series of trips begun in 1942. The Museum hopes to develop this service after the war to include a specially fitted railroad coach.

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Bulova "Senator" wristwatch, brown strap, in Biology Bldg., Room 101, Monday morning. Please phone MI 0353.

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Lady's watch, black face. Monday noon, at Varsity Stadium. Please phone HY 2727. Reward.

FOUND

Before Christmas, in Hart House, sum of money. Apply S.A.C. Office, and pay for ad.

LOST

Large white silk scarf, between U.C. and University Library. Monday. Please phone MI 4942.



And THIS, Ladies and Gentlemen, is a representative who didn't get his Torontonensis material in by January 31st.

Toronto Police Association 26th Annual Concert

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM

Conducting Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra

DOROTHY MAYNOR -- TODD DUNCAN

Maple Leaf Gardens
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 8.30

Tickets \$2.00 and \$1.00, available until Sat., Feb. 3rd only from the University Police or University Police Office, Simcoe Hall.

ALL BLOOD DONORS PLEASE NOTICE

Be sure to have breakfast the morning you give your donation

YES -- Fruit or Fruit Juice, Cereal with Skimmed Milk, Dry Toast with Jam, Jelly or Marmalade, Tea or Coffee with Skimmed Milk & Sugar

NO -- Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945

No. 68

Athletic Night Series Commences Saturday; Charities Will Benefit

Warren Stevens' Brainchild of 1938 is Now Full-fledged Campus Feature: Ticket Sales Limited

U.C. KNOX P.H.E.

A bloodless invasion is expected to occur on Saturday night when pleasure-seekers will swamp Hart House for the first Athletic Night of the season. The series was inaugurated in 1938 by Athletic Director Warren Stevens in order to boost attendance at week-end sports events. Attendance at first was very disappointing, and the sports columnist of The Varsity pleaded for more student support:

"This Saturday night, with activities going on simultaneously at several places, there shouldn't be any difficulty in finding a place to observe with comfort. Usually the crowd that turns up does not merit the price of an orchestra, but now, with Lorne Williamson's music provided for dancing after the games, we have wagered that there will be at least 500 in attendance."

The first Athletic Night program included intramural swimming and gymnastic championships, and fencing and wrestling matches, with representatives from Wayne and St. Lawrence Universities.

The big addition to Athletic Nights in 1939 was a P.A. system by which records were broadcast to the gyms. Dancing had become a very important part of the program by 1940, and the sports-ed of that year assured his readers: "In answer to the thousands of inquiries we have received, there will be dancing after the basketball game." The entrance fee of twenty-five cents brought in quite a tidy sum for war charities, and gave the students a chance to spend an inexpensive Saturday night.

The Saturday Nights of 1944 were a far cry from the first ones, with entertainment ranging from Varsity-Navy basketball and swim meets to table tennis and Chinese checkers. Dancing, both square and round, to the strains of a "juke box," drew in the crowds, with the result that over \$1200 was contributed to war and home charities.

This year's series begins on Saturday, hosted by U.C., P.H.E., and Knox. The main event of the evening will feature a basketball tussle between a Varsity squad and a team from Uplands R.C.A.F. at Ottawa.

Let's Go Places

The producers of "The Phantom of the Opera," enthused by the picture's success, have followed up with another technicolor extravaganza of MIDTOWN song and beauty (Susanna Foster), spine-chilling horror (Boris Karloff), suspense and true love (Turhan Bey). Suffering not in the least from a slight lack of story, "The Climax" will delight any movie-goer who does not expect to see an Academy Award winner every time he steps into a theatre.

The high spot of the picture is the singing of Susanna Foster, whose beautiful voice is enhanced immeasurably by her technicolor loveliness. The mad hypnotist, Dr. Karloff, brought forth many grey hairs in the audience as he trapped the young songbird in his fiendish meshes. Bey is a convincing actor until he begins to make love.

R.H.

Request Books For Services

At the first Athletic Night of the year to be held at Hart House this Saturday evening, a drive for magazines, books, and decks of playing cards for the armed forces will be held. Last year, when this collection was first attempted in connection with the Athletic Nights, it took two nights to catch on. This year, with the full support of the student body, the drive should start at a high level.

Seven or eight thousand magazines, two hundred books, and over one hundred decks of playing cards were collected last year. These were distributed between the I.O.D.E. and the Navy League; both organizations were very appreciative of the effort.

"While magazines do not form part of the admission fee, every student is expected to contribute something to this," said Mr. McCutcheon, secretary of the University Athletic Association. "As an added incentive," he added, "girls from the chorus of the U.C. Folies will collect the magazines at the door."

"We hope that not the cast-off books will be offered but rather good books that men in the services will want to read and will appreciate," he continued. "We must keep in mind the Navy League slogan: 'Not your cellar's best but your best sellers.'"

Open House Held by S.C.M.

At the third S.C.M. Open House Party at Alumni Hall, Victoria College last night a panel discussion was held of the last Missionary conference.

Under the direction of Mac Ramsome, the secretary of the National Missionary Society, four students disclosed the main points of the meeting.

"There is a job for each of us to do. We must help others at once because never before was suffering so great and so acute, and the need so large," said Alan Milne. "We must grasp our opportunity now while the world is looking towards the church for relief."

(Continued on page 4)

Service Selection Boards

Service Technical Personnel Selection Boards and representatives of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel will visit the University and will hold their meetings in the Music Room, Hart House, on January 29, 30 and 31.

All final year Science and Engineering students are required to appear before these Boards and also to attend a preliminary meeting in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 1640 hrs. (4.40 p.m.) on Thursday, January 25. At this meeting full instructions will be given and lists of appointments issued.

All third year Science and Engineering students in the U.N.T.D. and C.O.T.C. who wish to be considered respectively for active service summer training with the Navy, or for summer training in the R.C.E., R.C. Sigs., or R.C.E.M.E., will also attend this meeting and receive their appointments.

Science and Engineering students graduating in 1945 who are not applying for Technical appointments or who may be medically unfit for such appointments, will be addressed on the subject of civilian employment by a representative of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel on Wednesday, January 31, at 1640 hrs. (4.40 p.m.) in the Debates Room, Hart House.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

January 22, 1945.

Social Workers' Draft Outlined By Directress

Miss Dorothy King, chairlady, and directress of the Montreal School of Social Work, outlined a few of the proposals that had been agreed upon at the conference of Social Workers held yesterday.

"In order to meet the problem of an inadequate supply of trained social workers," stated Miss King, "a central committee is going to be formed. This committee will launch an educational campaign that will simultaneously explain to the public where and why social workers are needed, and will greatly facilitate recruiting of new workers."

"The great trouble lies in the fact that too few people know what it is that social workers do, and too few so-called 'social workers' ever take the time to become fully trained," Miss King cited examples where group leaders

at such recreational organizations as the Y.W.C.A. have taken the jobs purely out of interest. "The interest in group work that they possess goes to waste if they have not had sufficient training to keep abreast of innovations."

The proposed central committee, she stated, would keep the schools of social work across the country well informed regarding research advances and teaching techniques, and on the whole would render more efficient the entire system.

Dr. Cassidy of the Toronto School of Social Work stated, too, that not only would lectures be held to stimulate student interest in his field, but also films would be circulated. In this way the various schools hope to get adequate enrolment to meet a need for social workers.

Seventh Annual Ball To Be Held By St. Michael's

St. Michael's College will hold its seventh annual Ball this Friday night in Brennan Hall. Frank Bogart and his orchestra will supply the music. This dance includes the former St. Joseph and Loretto At-Homes, which have been incorporated in the St. Michael's Ball as a war measure.

The patron and patronesses will include President and Mrs. H. J. Cody,

Reverend T. P. McLaughlin, Justice Arthur Lebel and Mrs. Lebel, Controller D. A. Balfour and Mrs. Balfour, and others.

Vince Regan, president of the St. Michael's Student Administrative Council, said that they are expecting a number of former St. Michael's students who have returned from active service.

Indoor Mile of Pennies Nets Over \$250.50 On I.S.S. First Day

Sunday Concert

Margaret Brown, pianist, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, Jan. 28. Her program will be as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| I | Vinci |
| Largo | Toccata sur le "Jeu de Coucou" |
| | Pasquini |
| Jesus Christ the Son of God | Bach-Rummel |
| Organ Prelude in G minor | Bach-Silotti |
| II | Beethoven |
| Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2 | adagio |
| allegretto | presto agitato |
| III | Glinka-Balakirev |
| L'Alouette | Gershwin |
| Prelude No. 3 | Debussy |
| Reflets dans l'Eau | Debussy |
| Prelude | |

NEWSFRONTS

London—Nazis are throwing in every available male in an effort to stop the Russian drive in the East.

Paris—A slight Allied advance has been reported in the Holland and Belgium sector.

London—It is believed in some quarters that the recent hurried meetings of King Peter and Premier Subasic may result in the reinstatement of the "dismissed government" of Yugoslavia.

London—Allied prisoners of war in camps in the line of the Russian offensive may not be released by the Russians since it is indicated that the Nazis are moving the camps further into Germany.

Varsity Night Office—4:00 a.m.—The way we see it, it's cold as Greenland here tonight, but the weatherman says the weather may moderate.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Milhaud—La Creation du Monde
Glinka—Kamariushka
Bartok—Hungarian Folk Tunes
Greig—Piano Concerto in A minor

Tagging, Skit Nite and Dance to be Held Today to Swell I.S.S. Total; Auction Odds-ments Pouring In

TAGS ARE TICKETS

The latest Toronto snowstorm yesterday forced International Student Service change-collectors to change plans and duck into college rotundas, but the weather failed to hinder the indoor version of the Mile of Pennies from netting about \$250.

Blue patches were worn by students and professors alike on the opening of the giant three-day drive as more than 90 change-collectors from the School of Health and Physical Education turned out en masse to receive contributions ranging in value from a brass collar button and individual pennies to amounts as high as \$200.

Busiest lady was Miss Vee Gilchrist, I.S.S. tagging organizer, II P.H.E., who was responsible for reorganizing the Mile of Pennies into an indoor affair.

This morning, students will be met with new crews of co-eds, recruited from all colleges, who will sell blue and red tags. Blue tags, selling at 75 cents will provide admission to Skit Nite at Convocation Hall tonight at 8 p.m. and to the dance following the skits in Hart House gym. Red tags, at 25 cents, will admit you to the Auction Sale at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon at Convocation Hall.

Featured at the Skit Nite tonight, according to the I.S.S. officials, will be burlesque skits, selected from former student shows staged by Dents, Meds, Vic, School, and U.C. casts. Music will be provided by the School Band, led by Whitey Belshaw and his Anthropoloid Antics; songstresses Gwen Innis and Shirley Schipper; the Folies' "Middle Five," short and tall choruses; School King Cole Room, Trinity Conversat and Vic Bob Quartets.

Most striking example of the cosmopolitan breadth of the International organization occurred when collectors at the School of Practical and Applied Science were pleasantly surprised to receive a dollar apiece from two professors from Laval University, Quebec, who were visiting the campus for the day.

From University College information came from collectors Sue Gray, Marg Fellow, Ivy Baxter and Kay MacMillan proving that professors are as deficient

(Continued on page 4)

V.C.F. Groups Study Missions

Dr. Russell A. Graham, honor graduate of Emmanuel College, Y.M.C.A. secretary and noted Indian missionary, will address two of the six major sessions at the Varsity Christian Fellowship week-end missionary conference, Jan. 26, 27, 28. He will speak this Friday evening at Knox Presbyterian Church, Harbord and Spadina, on the topic "Missionary Motive and Method: the Use and Abuse of Social Reconstruction."

Saturday afternoon, at 5:30 p.m., Dr. Graham will again speak at a special supper meeting of the conference, when his subject will be: "The Dynamic of the Cross in Missionary Service." He maintains that we must learn the meaning of total war.

In our bewildered world, he said, it

(Continued on page 4)

Ex-Service Men

The Board of Governors of the University has approved of the following recommendations submitted by the Athletic Directorate:

"That, in view of the fact that many of these men are so far behind in their studies and require extra time if they are to complete the academic year satisfactorily, they be exempted from Physical Training for the session 1944-1945."

"That, at the end of the present session the whole situation will be reviewed again and further consideration given to these men for the subsequent years of their courses."

This exemption will be extended automatically and it will not be necessary for any ex-service men to petition for exemption.

The Senate of the University is prepared to extend the same exemption to women who have enrolled in the University following their discharge from active service.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

Male Sanctum Yields To Chintz And That Feminine Touch

A co-educational Common Room, the official opening of which is to take place in the near future, is now being prepared in University College.

University College's first co-ed Common Room was suggested last year as a means of developing solidarity of college spirit. The logical place for it was the Junior Common Room which had previously been used by men only. The Junior Common Room was originally the dining hall of the men's residence at U.C., and was the men's meeting place and the centre of all their functions. After the building of "73" it still remained the headquarters of the men's executive.

Not until four years ago were women allowed inside, and at this time they were allowed to take part in parliamentary debates. Gradually, with Folies rehearsals, contests and meetings, the old inner sanctum was invaded by women. Last year an official vote was taken amongst the male students which proved to be in favor of turning the Common Room into a co-ed meeting place. A proposition was set forth to

have this centre and plans were laid to make the Common Room attractive to both men and women students. The literature was enlarged to include magazines such as "Glamour," "Charm," "Good Housekeeping," etc.

The inner offices are all newly decorated, the main feature being green chintz curtains. The Common Room contains a newly upholstered Chesterfield suite and a radio. The furnishings are not quite complete and will be added

to over a number of years. The Common Room proper, with the aid of Colonel A. D. LePan, will be redecorated in the summer and new radiators will be installed.

Ben Ornstein, literary director of U.C., stated: "I hope that the girls will make it their hang-out as well as the men, to add a bit of color and make it the centre of co-educational life in U.C.," adding, "I think it will be more darn fun!"

Rose Rabkin, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, stated that it was wonderful that the women's executive office now has a permanent place in the Junior Common Room, never having had one before. She, in conjunction with other W.U.A. representatives, has provided most of the furnishings, having been given the office on that condition. She hopes that in the future, when the Common Room will be in popular use by men and women of University College, there will always be present a representative of the W.U.A. to provide information for the undergraduates on all phases of university life.

THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945

Pessimism

A pessimistic outlook seems to have permeated public opinion. Perhaps it is the fact that people are weary after five long years of war; perhaps it is that the original impetus and the feverish excitement have abated and been superseded by a static resignation. Whatever it is, it does not presage a very hopeful attitude for the way in which we shall attack post-war reconstruction.

We seem to take for granted the fact that the Russians are only 135 miles from Berlin or that the Yanks are in the Philippines once more. Setbacks are regarded almost as annoyances. The war is so far away from us that we sometimes forget how very vital each day is to the future, and how tremendous will be the consequences. But the widespread attitude as to what the fate of the world will be after victory is achieved is almost ominous.

Recently, the Gallup Poll conducted a survey among young people in the 15-24 year age group, with the query as to whether they believed that this will be the last war or whether they believed that there would be another one within 25 years. Almost fifty per cent accepted the latter pessimistic view.

Perhaps the reason for this is our mistaken outlook. One often hears, somewhat confidently asserted, "There will always be wars; it is human nature." This is a very pessimistic and almost fatal view. Why must there always be war? It is almost incredible to think that the world at large is going to sit back and witness thousands of young men being killed, countries devastated, and all the energies of the nations being driven primarily into the production of instruments of slaughter. It cannot be that we have reached such a pessimistic state that we are not willing to fight tooth and nail after victory is achieved to see to it that the world is never again plunged into such an orgy of chaos. Modern war is becoming more and more deadly. The inevitable result will be that we shall finally degenerate into a state of permanent warfare. Such a future may be fitting for savages, but not for supposedly civilized human beings.

The theory is constantly being put forward that

we are in this war because we lulled ourselves into a lethargic state for 20 years prior to it. Are we willing to allow the same thing to happen again? Has the present struggle not been sufficient as an object-lesson? It is a truism that the energies of the nation are more keenly aroused during war than in peacetime. This means that when we are faced with post-war problems we shall have to give ourselves some extra stimulant in order to attack adequately the enormous difficulties that will confront us. Milton warned Cromwell that "... the cares and dangers of peace are exertions compared with which the labour of war is mere pastime." Are we going to give up before we ever set to work? The decision is up to us.

A Five-Year Plan

In a recent address to the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering expressed the inevitability of the adoption of a five-year course in engineering at Canadian universities. He further stated, however, that this would not come about until after the period of rehabilitation after the war had passed.

The reasons underlying this plan for the extension of post-war engineering are the increasing importance of liberal and cultural as well as administrative and economic studies to the engineer of today, and the great advances being made in the pure sciences and in applied science. Dean Young made a comparison of the situation which now faces engineering educators to the situation that caused the extension of the university courses in medicine and dentistry.

A five-year course in engineering is the inevitable result of the gradual rise in the standard of engineering schools and their development from mere technical schools into highly-respected professional schools. In the past, engineering has always been considered by the public at large on a somewhat lower plane than the other professions, and many graduates in applied science, while they understood the intricacies of complex machines and were able to design most magnificent structures, were rarely regarded as highly educated men in the broad sense of the term.

And indeed this recognition and acceptance was not sought by a great many of the graduates, who regarded the engineering school merely as an instrument of increasing their earning power in life. This attitude has given rise to a widely-accepted stereotype of a Skuleman which is so prevalent on this campus.

When the five-year course finally becomes a reality there will be manifold objections from many quarters. Some will object that higher education is being placed still further out of the reach of the broad mass of the population. Others will object that while they wish to become engineers in the narrow sense of the word, they consider the time spent in the study of liberal and cultural subjects wasted. This latter objection is being heard even now as a result of the integration of a few of the subjects into the present curriculum.

In spite of these objections, the trend is in the right direction. Even without additional cultural subjects, it is becoming increasingly difficult to train engineers adequately; to accommodate recent advances in the various fields in the present courses, the time spent on the basic fundamentals of physics and mathematics has had to be curtailed. It is to be hoped that the time is not too far distant when the extension plan as outlined by Dean Young will become a reality.



THE VARSITY
SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

Pool cues broken and the business halves absconded with; the Great Hall cash register stolen with Miss Featherbed's knitting; the chapter on buzz-bombs torn bodily from the Warden's memoirs; the very minute-hand of the Tower clock wrenched from its pivots by night. It was natural that the harassed Warden should turn to McGeech.

McGeech! Dr. Aloisius P. Q. R. McGeech, Head of the Department of Sanskrit and Window-washing, Terror of the Underworld! For a year no foot had disturbed the mounting dust in his recondite office deep in the vaulted U.C. basement, a location so obscure that visiting janitors dropped behind them a trail of cigarette butts to follow on their groping return to the outer air.

No foot had disturbed that dust since the death of McGeech; for McGeech was dead, buried deep in the ruins of a collapsed tunnel beneath the Biology Building; in a common grave with his arch-enemy, the King-Spy, "Q."

The lightning brain of Comptroller Gilhooley surveyed all these facts in a flash. "But, Warden," he protested, "you can't call in McGeech... he's dead!"

"Fiddle, Gilhooley!" chirped the Warden affectionately, throwing an inkstand in his collaborator's face. "You are the very type of the sceptical Schoolman. My philosophy transcends the physical. The death of McGeech poses (you follow me, my dear Gilhooley?)—poses, I am saying, no difficulty at all. I have arranged for a seance."

"A seance?" breathed the startled Comptroller.

"A seance," asserted the last of the Likkerbreths. "A space has been cleared in the Barber Shop, the blood of nine rabbits loams on the floor, a white cock's entrails festoon the hair-dryer, and the janitor (I overlook no detail, Gilhooley)—the janitor has seen to it that the very lights burn blue. And if I mistake not, that is the Medium now."

"My thingummy!" gasped a hairy, unshaven man bursting in the door. "They have stolen my thingummy. It is impossible to proceed without a thingummy!"

"Fish tust!" said the unruined Warden, recognizing his Medium. "I have just been explaining to Mr. Gilhooley that all things are possible. Let us proceed to the Barber Shop."

"But, Mr. Likkerbreth," wheedled the agonized sage, "my thingummy is essential. It is some two feet long, four wide, an eighth of an inch thick, and is made

(Continued on page 4)

It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobac

The Pick of Tobacco

Because of Government restrictions on the use of high-grade paper, only a limited number of copies of Toronto-nensis can be printed this year.

All college offices, libraries, fraternities, etc., wishing to purchase copies are asked to place an order with the Students' Administrative Council Office before January 31st.

Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, 28th January, will be issued from the hall porter's desk after 12 noon today.

ART CLASS

The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery.

VISITORS' SUNDAY

Next Sunday, 28th January, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House when members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House between 2 and 4 p.m. The annual exhibition of photographs will be on view in the art gallery.

Hear Dez!!

Proclamation

Hear Dez!!

LET IT BE KNOWN through the length and breadth of the Realm and Dominions of the University of Toronto:

THAT

the Subjects of the Realm, staff, and students of the aforementioned University of Toronto, shall have the opportunity to act in concert and give generously of the current coin of the Realm

TO

the canvassers. Buy both a red 25 cent tag and a blue 75 cent tag. Pass the buck to I.S.S. "This is your investment in humanity."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th — All day
GENERAL TAGGING

Tags sell for 25c and 75c. The 75c tag will admit you to the Skit Nite and Dance, the purchase of the 25c tag will admit you to the Auction Sale on Friday afternoon. As the per capita quota for the University has been put at one dollar, a purchase of both these tags would just fill the need.

THURSDAY NIGHT — 8 o'clock — Convocation Hall
SKIT NITE AND DANCE

Gigantic Skit Nite with music, gags and skits. There will be gals aglee, featuring the U.C. Folies 'Middle Five' chorus of lovelies. Also, at this Convocation shindig, will be production

I Was Without Shoes And I Mumbled, Until I Met A Man Without Feet

numbers by U.C., School, Vic and Dents. Music will be supplied by the School Orchestra, Jim MacDonald, and songstresses Gwenn Lunis and Shirley Schipper. After the Skit Nite, the audience will flock over to Hart House for the "Come Single, Go Home Double" dance in the gym.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th — 1 o'clock — Convocation Hall
AUCTION SALE

COME IN AND GET A BIG ONE—a date with Joan Cameron, Miss Typical Co-ed, and six of the most tantalizing and gorgeous gals on the University campus; Frankie's own bow-tie; 2 original Superman drawings by artist Joe Shuster; an autographed photo of Milita Korjus; the book "Good Night, Sweet Prince", the biography of John Barrymore, autographed by his daughter Diana; and most important—the KEY TO WHITNEY HALL. Also to be auctioned will be original painting on celluloid, 20" x 15", actually used in the Walt Disney Production of "Pinocchio". The multi-colored picture is also autographed by Walt Disney.

FRIDAY NIGHT — 8:10 p.m. at Massey Hall
SYMPHONY "POPS" CONCERT

The regular "Pops" concert in Massey Hall will be under the auspices of I.S.S. and conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan. Tickets now on sale in the Hart House box office.

SYMPHONY

POPS

CONCERTS

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor

MASSEY
HALL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th

8:10
P.M.

3 OUTSTANDING ARTISTS

LEO BARKIN, Pianist

MAUDE CRAIG, Harpist

GORDON DAY, Flautist

Smetana, "Ov. Bartered Bride"; Mozart, "Concerto for Flute and Harp" (Soloists: Maude Craig and Gordon Day); Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Spanish Caprice"; Sullivan, "The Gondoliers," selections; Jarnefelt, "Berceuse" and "Praeludium"; R. Strauss, "Rozenkavalier Waltzes"; Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" (Leo Barkin, pianist).

TICKETS: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Hart House Box Office—Open Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 11:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

AUSPICES OF I.S.S.

Meds Scupper Victoria Break Winning Streak

Meds II took over top place in Group II hockey by defeating Vic 3-1 at the Arena yesterday. The loss was Vic's first of the season. The artsmen had a wide edge in the play and in the number of shots on the goal, but Loughed, Meds' goalie, kept getting in the way of the puck. In fact, most of the credit for the victory goes to the doctors' net-minder whose work bordered on the sensational at times. Vic gave him plenty of work to do, and he thrived on it. On the other hand, Morris in the Vic nets had little to do and this lack of practice showed up when he allowed two soft long shots to drift by him late in the game.

Wheeler of Vic started the scoring at the seven-minute mark when he banged home a pass from Hamilton. Later in the same period, Paul broke away for Meds and went in on Morris by himself to tie it up. The second period was scoreless until the fifteen-minute mark, when Pearson let one go from outside the Vic defence for Meds' second goal. Hill scored their third and the final counter with another long shot about thirty seconds later. Besides Loughed, Pearson and Paul played well for the Meds. The whole Vic team played sound hockey, with O'Malley a standout. Hamilton of Vic was the bad man of the day with two trips to the sin bin.

What's On Today

TRINITY S.C.M.

Rev. G. H. Parke-Taylor is speaking on "The Place of Conversion in the Church" at 1 p.m. in the Board Room at Trinity.

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Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices.
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ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

What's on 'n Where Department

To start with, those who like negro singers, especially the lush voice of Dorothy Maynor, can hear her at Eaton Auditorium tonight or Saturday night. For those who prefer orchestra concerts, especially Pops, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra is performing a long list of favorites tomorrow (Friday) night, including Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. This concert is of particular interest (or should be) to students because it is being sponsored by the I.S.S. Committee of this University. An easy way to contribute your money.

Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward's latest and funniest comedy, is being held over at the Royal Alexandra for another week. Don't miss it!

The Art Gallery is showing some very worthwhile work at present—The Story of Painting in Canada.

Getting closer to home, the fortnightly Organ Recitals are being switched from Mondays to Tuesdays at 4:30, commencing on Jan. 30 with Eric Rollinson, Mus.Bae, F.R.C.O., continuing Feb. 13 with John J. Weatherhead, F.R.C.O., Feb. 27 with George Courts, concluding March 13 with Healey Willan.

And of course there is always the Record Club—on Monday to Friday in the U.C. Women's Common Room. Come and join the fun.

Recommend Counties Found Scholarships

Guelph—(CUP)—A recommendation that Ontario counties provide scholarships for junior farmers to attend the Ontario Agricultural College was made here yesterday by A. H. Martin, assistant director of agricultural representatives in an address to the Junior Farmers' Association.

"Some of our wealthy farm organizations might spend some money very wisely in this way," he added.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasius

WE'VE GOT IT—THEY NEED IT . . .

*The world stands on one either side
No wider than the heart is wide.*

The International Student Service campaign launched yesterday and continuing through today and tomorrow deserves more than your fullest support. At the risk of monotonous repetition, we suggest that any charitable organization which supports students in some seventeen countries on four continents deserves more than the odd passing comment.

The funds for this student relief are raised primarily by students. Last winter well over \$15,000 were raised from the comparatively small number of universities in this country. Since that time the need has risen rather than diminished. Other camps are simply soliciting donations. Here while passing the buck, you receive something for it. Its quite an unusual procedure to say the least. So give a buck, come out to Skit Nite, "Come Single, Go Home Double", come out to the auction tomorrow and go home with the satisfied feeling that somewhere in this war-torn world a fellow student will be on the receiving end. Let your imagination wander and change places with a Chinese student. Your dollar will provide him with soya bean milk for a month. Think it over!

BASKETBALL NOTES . . .

Seven-thirty tonight will find Mac McCutcheon's basketball Blues in action for the second time this semester, when they hook up with Number 4 Release Centre. This R.C.A.F. station performed on the Hart House floor a year ago under the Manning Depot label and bowed to the locals by a decisive score.

The present edition of the airman will be led by Gord Wallace, who starred for Varsity two seasons back. A rumor from a very reliable source states that Stu Scott will oppose his mates of last year. Apparently Stu is on leave from the Navy and will be given a game. Quite a game, in fact. The Blues are out to make it two straight, and why not?

A week tomorrow places Wayne University on the schedule of the Blues. On their way here, Wayne will stop over in London for a tune-up tilt with the Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario. That's next Thursday.

More puzzling is the fact that the Mustangs are due for a return game at Detroit on the seventeenth. This is very difficult to believe, as we were always under the impression that the no-travelling rule was still in effect for all universities that were formerly members of the Intercollegiate Big Four. Just how Western expects to get from London to Detroit without travelling is mystifying. Perhaps they stretch their route marches a bit. Or maybe Yehudi's magic carpet is put to practical use?

Whatever Western's secret is, it is certainly a pleasant one. And just how long it has been going on we'd rather not say. Envious would hardly describe our feelings.

Oh, well, there's still that "A" Night tomorrow isn't there?

The Sportswoman

(Today's column, as promised yesterday, is by the star of SA Mike's baseball team this year, and of the Varsity All Stars last year. She knows wherof she speaks. St. Mike's swimming meet got dunked somewhere along the road.—Ed.)

By Rose-Marie Cunningham

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT . . .

It is with much fear and trepidation that I begin this "Woman." The reasons are that it is my first attempt, and the activity which I am trying to promote is a sleepy issue. This issue is a Varsity All-Star team for girls. There are so many pros and cons to it. But if only everyone interested would help overcome the cons, either by "helpful" suggestions or actions, surely we can get one. It means a great deal to girls' sports as well as to the girls themselves. If you will remember, last year's Varsity All-Star was coached, selected and practised by Helen Guernsey in a space of not more than two weeks. Varsity played the Wrens from Ottawa at an Athletic Night, and came out on top.

The first requisite is an invitation to play from one of the hosts of the Athletic Nights. Are men so hard to get that some sweet thing can't get this from them?

But, according to the basketball head, the real thing that we lack is a coach—one who has an idea of the girls, and how they play. You must admit that it would be hard for a coach to meet for the first time a group of about thirty-five girls and cut that group down to a chosen eight or nine. Three girls chosen by the basketball representative could be sent from each college or faculty. The number of practices would necessarily be few, but any girl interested enough in basketball to want to make the team has had enough interest in other sports to keep herself in fit condition. (It's exercise enough trying to get to and from lectures in the city conveyances.) Also, much strife would be avoided if everyone concerned would accept the decision of the coach as to who the nine should be, without comment. Guernsey got her nine last year and although she did have the advantage of being around, it can be done again.

After we get a team, we have to worry about whom to play. Colleges don't want to send out teams that they know are definitely inferior to their pre-war standards. In addition, travelling facilities are not greatly improved. As a matter of fact, due to the much publicized and deplored C.I.A.U. ruling banning such travelling, it can't be considered. There are still, however, servicewomen's teams. Why can't we play one of them? Judging from some of the games played during the basketball schedule, Varsity should lose none of its reputation.

In a final plea, I urge all you interested, and all you not as yet interested, to get into this thing and help it. All that is required is some thinking on the part of the organizers and work on the part of the "nine." Think what it could do for an Athletic Night!

Come on, girls—let's get a Varsity All-Star team!

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I Chem	V Med B	Booth
	3.30	Tr. N. R. IV	Tr. N. R. I	Hickichi
	5.00	III Elec	II Chem A	Marotta
	6.00	Trin A	Jr. Med. B	A. H. Campbell
	7.00	For. B	Emman B	A. H. Campbell
	8.00	Knox	Emman A	A. H. Campbell
BASEBALL	12.30	II Civil	II Elec	Staley, Cross
	4.00	Wye	Forestry	Denham, Klotz
	5.00	Pharm	U.C. IV	Denham, Klotz
	6.00	I Civil	II Chem	Denham, Klotz
WATER POLO	5.00	Sr. Med B	Dent	Cornell
		SPS III	Trin	

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF JAN. 29th

HOCKEY

Mon. Jan. 29	5.00	Dent A	SPS III	I. Hart, Self
Tues. 30	1.00	Trin A	U.C. II	Shand, Andison
Wed. 31	4.00	Emman	SPS V	Wade, Nelson
Thur. Feb. 1	12.00	Knox A	Vic II	Boa, Bain
	6.00	U.C.I.	Sr. SPS	Murray, Self
	6.00	For.	SPS IV	Murray, Self
Fri. 2	1.00	Trin A	U.C. II	Shand, Andison
	4.00	Wye	Med III	V. Hart, Major
	5.00	Dent B	St. M. B	Major, V. Hart
	6.00	Knox B	Trin B	V. Hart, Major

Hockey Practices, Monday, January 29th

7.30-8.05	Dent	Rooin	125, 126
8.05-9.15	SPS	Forestry Rooms	113, 114, 116, 121
9.15-10.00	Wye	Emman Rooms	125, 126

BASKETBALL

Mon. Jan. 29	12.30	II Dent	U.C. Law	Hamm
	4.00	Trin B	St. M. C	Currah
	6.00	St. M. D	For. B	Strathearn
Tues. 30	12.30	Dent	Jr. Med A	Gibson
	6.00	V Dent	II Aero-Phys	Mott
	7.00	III Dent	U.C. Econ	Mott
	8.00	Vic V	Wye B	Mott
Wed. 31	12.30	IV Chem	I Chem B	Booth
	4.00	IV Eng. Phys	I Med B	Brant
	5.00	IV Elec	II Med B	Brant
	6.00	I Dent	III Elec	Swan
	7.00	III Mech	Strachan	Swan
Thur. Feb. 1	12.30	I Chem A	III Metal	Gibson
	3.30	Tr. N. R. III	Tr. N. R. IV	Hickichi
	6.00	III Chem	IV Mech	Anderson
	7.00	II Chem B	II Civil B	Anderson
	8.00	Provost	Tr. N. R. II	Anderson
Fri. 2	12.30	III Aero	II Eng. Phys.	Rocchi
	4.00	IV Med A	III Dent	Lye
	5.00	U.C.I.	Sr. Med A	Lye
Sat. 3	12.30	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Morrison

BASEBALL

Mon. Jan. 29	12.30	I Chem	I Eng. Phys	Fine, Macke
	4.00	Vic I	Sr. Med	Silver, Reid
	5.00	SPS III	U.C. II	Reid, Silver
	6.00	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Reid, Silver
Tues. 30	12.30	SPS IV	PHE	Staley, A. H. Campbell
	4.00	Dent A	Vic II	Gibson, Boivin
	6.30	For.	Emman	Carroll, Matthews
	7.30	St. M. A	Trin	Carroll, Matthews
Wed. 31	12.30	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	Silver, Whittle
	4.00	IV Mech	Dent C	Vetter, Klotz
	6.30	Pharm	Dent B	A. N. Campbell, Klahn
	7.30	Wye	Knox	A. N. Campbell, Klahn
Thur. Feb. 1	12.30	I Civil	St. M. C	Fine, Galt
	4.00	II Civil	II Med	Booth, Denham
	5.00	III Civil	III Mech	Denham, Booth
	6.00	II Mech	III Chem	Booth, Denham
Fri. 2	12.30	III Metal	III Elec	A. H. Campbell, Stone
Sat. 3	12.30	IV Elec	IV Chem	Macke, Klahn

WATER POLO

Mon. Jan. 29	5.15	Jr. SPS	Vic	O'Brien, Rosen
		Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	O'Brien, Rosen
Thur. Feb. 1	5.15	St. M. A	Jr. SPS	Kohl, Shubik
		Dent	SPS III	Kohl, Shubik
Fri. 2	5.15	Trin	Sr. Med B	Rosen, Boa
		Knox	St. M. B	Rosen, Boa
Sat. 3	8.30	Jr. Med B	For.	DeMarco, Cornell
	9.00	Jr. Med A	Vic	DeMarco, Cornell

Music Society Presents Recital

The Society of Contemporary Music, which was founded a few years ago with the purpose of performing good new chamber and solo music, will have its first recital of this season this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Conservatory Concert Hall.

The program will consist of works by three Canadian composers. A *Quartet* in F minor by Oscar Morawetz will open the performance, to be followed by a *Quartet* by Harry Somers, and *Songs for Voice and Oboe* by Godfrey Ridout.

Because of the importance of cultivating modern Canadian music, everybody is urged to attend. Student tickets are now available at the Conservatory.

Are YOU Registered

at 99 St. George St.



And THIS, Ladies and Gentlemen, is a representative who didn't get his Torontonensis material in by January 31st.

ALL BLOOD DONORS PLEASE NOTICE

Be sure to have breakfast the morning you give your donation

YES — Fruit or Fruit Juice, Cereal with Skimmed Milk, Dry Toast with Jam, Jelly or Marmalade, Tea or Coffee with Skimmed Milk & Sugar

NO — Butter, Cream, Bacon or Eggs

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

HONEY DEW STYLE

For food that's sweet and lively always head for Honey Dew. Fresh quality always, carefully prepared, attractively served. Popular prices.

Strictly the Stuff for Elastic Budgets

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

PRETTY . . . those jersey prints at Northway's, designed to give you a good new opinion of your figure because they're cut with all the little styling tricks which make a difference. They have the new cape sleeves, or peplums or tricky side drapes, and they come in paint-bright colors which declare their newness, the bright Springtime shades which are good as gold for wearing on a date right now but which will crop up again as bright as a May day when you leave off your coat. Northway's Fashionland is the place to find them and Fashionland is the place to shop for fashions right now and later.

ALWAYS DAINTY . . . Three Flowers Face Powder is color blended to harmonize with your own particular type of complexion. It is designed to tie up with Three Flowers Lip Stick and Matching Rouge, with shades which come in Carmeen, Crimson, and Regal Red. Wear the powder shade of Honey Beige with the Royal Red Rouge and Lip Stick, the Champagne Powder Beige with the Carmeen, and the Rose Cerise and the Crimson shades of Rouge and Lip Stick. Ask for these shades by name and team 'em for a perfect blending job.

WARM HOUSES AND COLD DRAFTS cause grief. If you happen to study near a drafty window and find a stiff neck or shoulder developing as a result, remember to keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. Sloan's is quick acting, pleasant to use, stimulates surface circulation and relieves the painful condition at the time it first needs attention. Keep a supply in your locker, ready to rub on after a work-out in the gym. It's a thoughtful act, incidentally, to tuck Sloan's into an overseas parcel.

ON THE STREET LEVEL and easy to shop, is Fairweather's collection of wearables for the college or office girl, where gay wool dresses, bright new prints and crepes, classic campus coats, blouses . . . are all on display and ready for the picking. You can match them up with one of the town's most fascinating collections of costume jewellery, handbags, or other important accessory items. Probably no name in the city has come to mean more to the smartly dressed woman than Fairweather's, which means that your choice of a Fairweather dress has been approved by Toronto's best dressed women these many years.

THERE'S NO SINGLE item of the feminine daytime wardrobe which can make or mar the general effect of a costume more completely than a blouse. Which is why the Evangeline Shops concentrate very thoroughly on their shirtwaist department and are prepared to show you the "top of the market" in those good classic numbers which are standard equipment for any educated tailored suit. They're plenty of frivolous styles, too, the kind which you can use

hither and yon

with frank rasky

WE VIEW WITH ALARM DEPT.:

There they were, gambolling along St. George Street the other day, a bevy of little girls, about 8 to 10 years of age, all holding hands and singing. The song, we observed, was "I've Got Sixpence," and there was a certain feindish delight they took in carolling the obligato, "Rolling Home Dead Drunk."

AH, THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION!

Professors, as we have pontificated so profoundly before, are abominable. This ornery pedagogue in the University's School of Law, as is his custom, took the roll call. So he called out the name of a student we'll designate here as Binks.

Immediately, five over-anxious voices rose and bawled: "We're sorry to report, sir, that Binks's medical category has been reconsidered and he's now been drafted."

The prof turned to his four legal informants, witheringly. "What do you all expect me to do?" he rasped, "Whistle 'Lord of Hope and Glory'?"

SHYSTERS ARE THE DWED-FULLEST PEOPLE.

A certain C.W.A.C. now returned to the University took exception to this column's recent loose use of the word "Limerick." So now she's contributed some bona-fide examples of the genre. We have, however, done some selecting

from her anonymous works. The Varsity, after all, is a family journal. Here they are:

There once was a farmer of Towyn
Who said to his better-half: "How in
The world can I wear
My new hat to the fair
When you've used it for milking the
cow in?"

This one she's dedicated to the Navy—
There was a young man of Ostend
Who swore he'd hold out to the end,
But alas, half-way over,
'T'wixt Calais and Dover,
He did what he didn't intend.

There was a pious young priest
Who lived almost wholly on yeast,
"For," he said, "it is plain,
We must all rise again,
And I wish to get started at least."

Finally, this one didn't come from the above-mentioned C.W.A.C., but from a certain source which we wouldn't even dare hint at (though the Champus Cat is said to have had a hand in the matter):

The morning after
The night before
Our cat came home
At the hour of four.
The innocent look
In her eyes had went,
But the smile on her face
Was a smile of content.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

of calico. A group of yelling hoydens waylaid me outside the door and secured it after a brief scuffle. They said that in defect of the genuine article they were going to auction it off tomorrow as Sinatra's bow-tie.

"Proceed with the seance," said the adamant Ward.

"But I cannot vouch for the results. Without my thumgummy I have no control. I may, as you hope, raise McGeech. Or I may raise little green soy-beans. I may even raise the devil."

"Little green soybeans would add piquancy to the Great Hall soup," returned the Warden, "and the devil has often been raised within these walls. I am quite competent to deal with the devil. Fear not, boo-by. Do as I say. The Seance!"

It thundered. It rained blood. The Medium spun round and round in the end barber-chair. Awful shapes grimaced amid the shadows. A lurid red polka-dotted light lit up the awe-struck faces of the Warden and the Comptroller as they assisted the wizard by intoning "The Walrus and the Carpenter" in chorus. Then a grey cloud emerged from the largest hair-dryer.

The cloud went blue, then pink. It thickened. It took on form. Arms, legs, features appeared. Then, with a little pop! it split in two.

"Heavens!" breathed Likkerbreth. "Two of them!"

"One is McGeech," gasped Gilhooley. "But who is the other?" they queried in chorus.

Then the second figure grimaced evilly, and they knew. It was the arch-enemy—"Q." McGeech and his principal antagonist returned to earth, as they had left it, together!

"Don't blame me, please!" cried the Medium, flinging himself at ikerbreth's feet. "I did the best I could. But the Other would come . . . he would come."

"Get rid of him, then," said the Warden, not turning a tie-pin.

"I can't get rid of him. If he goes, McGeech goes too. I told you, without my thumgummy I had no control."

And as they talked, the evil figure of "Q" whisked through the door and vanished up the stairs.

Horror! The arch-fiend is loose in the world again! What devilish happenings does this misfortune presage? Don't miss chapter three!

Woo

comedy finally comes to its Happy End. offence to insult coffee. Soon, however, he won the love of the waitress, in the Austrian way, namely, by making her some better coffee. The Hofrat meanwhile attempted to get rid of his wife and the ten daughters.

In spite of (or shall we say because of) its age, the film was well done and truly humorous. One cannot call it sophisticated; on the contrary, action was thoroughly naive. But the period of bearded gentlemen riding those monstrous bicycles, and the horse-drawn street-cars is amusing, while the colloquial speech of the Herr Ober and the Hofrat made the audience roar with laughter. Not a masterpiece, still its antediluvian qualities appeal to a public sated with streamlined Hollywood productions.

We left, feeling that the "Merry Wives of Vienna" of the '20's is as amusing as are most recent comedies.

E.R.D.

S.C.M. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Missionaries are people who spread and share the belief in God. They are of no particular culture and their aim is to help others strengthen their beliefs," said Jane Bone.

"Our brothers, sisters and chums are fighting in many lands and meeting many races and religions. After this war there will be less jealousy and a great opportunity for the missionary," said Bill Burgess.

"We do not have to wait to be useful," added Florence Wilkinson, "we can all do our bit this summer. There are eight hundred positions open with only 170 students to fill them. We can work in settlement houses, in nurseries, in frontier camps. If you feel like helping this sick world, take one of these jobs."

"Truly the missionaries discovered the church," said Mac Ransome, "and the meetings that are held bind all races and creeds together in a common belief."



Surrounded by a bevy of blue patch taggers, a student is shown adding a few inches to the Mile of Pennies, which was organized by P.H.E. as the opening gambit of the I.S.S. Drive.

Sociology Series Continued Friday

The second in the lecture series in Sociology will be given this Friday by Professor H. A. Innis of the University of Toronto in the Great Hall of the Economics Building at 4 p.m.

Dr. Innis' topic will be: "A Sociological Approach to English Literature in the Nineteenth Century."

Dr. Innis received his M.A. degree from McMaster University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. His association with the University of Toronto began with a lectureship in 1920. He was made head of the department of Political Economy in 1937.

Since 1923 he has written numerous books and articles on Canadian economics and industries.

V.C.F. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is not hard to be essentially a pacifist, pushed around by conflicting propaganda and environmental pressure. Our Christian endeavors tend to be spasmodic, half-hearted, he said.

In addition to Dr. Graham, leadership of the Saturday sessions, to be held in Markham St. Tabernacle at Bathurst and Bloor, is under the direction of

Ancient Movie Feature Attraction

The feature attraction of the fourth regular meeting of the German Club yesterday was a full length Austrian movie, dating back an estimated 16 or 18 years. It served as an educational feature, making the students more familiar with the Austrian derivation of the German language.

The film was a comedy, the setting being that of imperial Austria, giving impressions of the social aspects, traffic problems and jokes of the period. The film, a critical evaluation of which is given elsewhere in this issue, lasted almost an hour.

Following the meeting, the Commerce Club joined in for refreshments and dancing.

representatives from Canadian and American universities, including Christy Wilson II, Princeton; Bill Steeper, McMaster; Pete Aykroyd, U. of T.; and Paul Beckwith, Chicago.

The concluding session of the conference, in the School of Missions, 97 St. George Street, will be addressed by American Staff Member Beckwith on the theme "The Place of Missions in the Task of the Church, in the Life of the Christian."

SIMON LEGREE



was a softy compared to what we will be like if your pictures & writeups aren't in by

JANUARY 31ST

---The Ferocious Editorial Board of Torontonensis

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Bulova "Senator" wristwatch, brown strap, in Biology Bldg., Room 101, Monday morning. Please phone MT 0353.

LOST

Parker "51" pen, silver top, green bottom, between U.C. and Bloor St., Wednesday. Reward. ME 3949.



Blouses 'n' Skirts

One look at our new blouses and you will see at a glance that tailored efficiency or frilly femininity is yours for the asking.

Add a skirt in wool or alpaca from our meticulously tailored assortment of flared and pleated styles and you'll have an outfit for busy days or leisure hours that completely pleases and satisfies.

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Skirts \$2.98 to \$6.95

Evangeline

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- 751 Yonge St. at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge St. at St. Clair
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth Ave. at Cape
- 3414 Yonge St. at City Limits
- In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945

No. 69

Varsity Blues Edge No. 4 Release Centre On Last-Minute Foul

Air Force Team Gives Students a Real Battle Before Succumbing by a One Point Margin

GIBSON STARS

By good luck rather than ability, Varsity Blues managed to edge No. 4 Release Centre of Manning Depot by a 41-40 score in an exhibition basketball game played last night. The one point margin came from a foul shot by Ryan after regulation time was up. The Air Force boys, who had never played together as a team before, proved to be a close-checking, accurate-shooting aggregation with a lot of fight. The fact that they had only one substitute was the real reason for their defeat, as the Blues picked up most of their points towards the ends of the periods. The fliers led 9-6 at quarter-time, but Varsity came back to lead by a 22-17 score at the half. With the exception of Don Gibson, our boys were way below their last game's form. Their shooting in the early stages of the game was very poor and their ball handling also left much to be desired.

Led by Wallace and Warrick, the Manning Depot boys outplayed Varsity in the first period and it looked like they were going to score an upset. With no second team, however, they couldn't keep up the fast pace, and this, plus some nice net shooting by Gibson, enabled the Blues to take over a five-point lead at half-time. The Air Force led by a 17-13 score at the fifteen-minute mark.

The second half scoring was just about indicative of the play. The Release Centre team outscored Varsity by a four point margin, which they really deserved. They had less shots on the basket but they made every one count. Varsity defence seemed unable to prevent them from breaking through and getting into a scoring position under the basket. The

(Continued on page 4)

Burke is Topic Of Prof. Priestly

"Burke conceived liberty as only a means to attain other values or ends," said Prof. F. E. L. Priestly, speaking in University College yesterday in the series on "Representative English Writers."

Prof. Priestly further described Burke as a man whose public exertions were almost wholly for the liberty of others, and whose anger was kindled only by tyranny. Thus, he supported the cause of the distressed in his age—the Irish, the people of India, and the Negro slaves, as well as championing religious tolerance.

This love of freedom was a lifelong attribute of Burke, said Prof. Priestly, although he advocated liberty, not for itself but for certain values, to pursue which liberty was desirable or necessary. Thus, continued the speaker, Burke supported the American Revolution, as maintaining their liberal constitution, but condemned the French Revolution, in which he saw no true liberty of government.

Burke advocated a manly, moral, regulated liberty, and psychological facts are consistent with his idea, Prof. Priestly asserted. He quoted Burke as saying: "Men of intemperate minds cannot be free; their passions are their fetters," and that men are not fit for civil liberty who have no controlling power over their will and appetites.

Prof. Priestly then submitted Burke's belief that "abstract liberty is not to be found; it inheres in some sensible object," a view best suiting the general and particular nature of man. Burke saw society not as an artificial cooperation of individuals but as a natural, organic state, and opposed the oversimplification of the radicals of his day. Burke, however, did not preclude reform, the speaker stated, for an organic society in its nature would change

Ex-Service Men

The Board of Governors of the University has approved of the following recommendations submitted by the Athletic Directorate: "That, in view of the fact that many of these men are so far behind in their studies and require extra time if they are to complete the academic year satisfactorily, they be exempted from Physical Training for the session 1944-1945."

"That, at the end of the present session the whole situation will be reviewed again and further consideration given to these men for the subsequent years of their courses." This exemption will be extended automatically and it will not be necessary for any ex-service men to petition for exemption.

The Senate of the University is prepared to extend the same exemption to women who have enrolled in the University following their discharge from active service.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

Current I.S.S. Drive



Photo shows Gord Stulberg, Chairman of the I.S.S., very willingly being talked into "passing a buck" by the winning smile of Miss Typical Co-ed, Joan Cameron of U.C.

Mexican Aztec R.C.I. Subject

"The Aztecs of Mexico" will be the topic of Dr. George Vaillant, A.M., Ph.D., Director of the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, speaking at the Royal Canadian Institute's lecture tomorrow night at 8:15 in Convocation Hall.

Dr. Vaillant, a Harvard graduate of 1922, has made a special study of Aztec Mexico, a flourishing country of large cities, learned and well-trained men, and abundant crops until it was conquered and destroyed in 1519 by Cortes. Little was known of this 5000-year-old civilization until Dr. Vaillant's work on a small number of sites near Mexico City put the study of Mexican archaeology and history on a sound basis.

The lecture will deal mainly with the arts and customs of the Aztecs, and highlight their social organization. It will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Prof. Angus Honored By U.S. Association

Professor R. W. Angus, professor emeritus of Mechanical Engineering in the University of Toronto, has been elected an honorary member of the American Waterworks Association. Only one other Canadian is included among the twenty-five engineers who hold membership in the society.

Professor Angus was the senior member of the faculty of Applied Science when he retired last May. He is an honorary member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and past president of the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers. In 1942 he was awarded the American Waterworks Association Award for research contributions.

Essay Contest Held for S.P.S.

Schoolmen have been given the opportunity of winning cash prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 in an essay contest sponsored by the Engineering Society, it was announced recently.

The subject of the essay is to be a critical discussion of a talk by Professor H. E. T. Haultain, professor emeritus of Mining Engineering, to an Engineering Society meeting last spring, in which he discussed the validity and practicability of auto-suggestion. His desire in offering the prizes and in encouraging the Engineering Society to sponsor the contest is to arouse interest among the students in the faculty concerning this subject.

Mimeographed copies of Prof. Haultain's address are available at the Engineering Society Store for all S.P.S. undergraduates.

The contest closes on Feb. 28, 1945.

New Lecture Series Sponsored by Avukah

Professor C. W. M. Hart, Supervisor of Studies in Sociology, will speak on "Group Antagonism" on Monday afternoon, January 29, at 4:30 in Room 8, University College. This is the first in a series of public lectures on minorities, sponsored by the Avukah Student Zionist Organization.

Other speakers in the series will be Professor Watson Kirkconnell of McMaster University, who will speak on "Some Canadian Minorities"; Mr. R. L. Birdwhistell, lecturer in Anthropology, who will speak on "The Negro"; and Mr. Edward Gelber, member of Bar of Palestine and Ontario, who will speak on "The Jewish Problem."

Everyone is cordially welcome to attend these lectures.

I.S.S. Proceeds \$1450 From Student Tagging; Auction Sale Today

Whitey Belshaw's Schoolman Orchestra and Victoria College WHY are Biggest Hits of the Evening

TERRIFIC SUCCESS

Over 1500 students applauded wildly last night as this year's I.S.S. Skit Nite set a new high for All-University entertainment. The \$300 taken at the door of Convocation Hall brought yesterday's total to over \$1,450, in spite of a day of sub-zero weather.

The School Band conducted by Whitey Belshaw set the pace for an evening of entertainment in which the skit produced by Victoria College came off with continuous applause. Royce Frith portrayed the announcer of station WHY, introducing the various programs of the day which appear on radio networks. There was the usual soap serial, the commercials and other features introduced by John Spears. The Bob Quartet kept the audience rolling in the aisles with their allusions to several of the people on the campus.

The Follies started off the evening with the Tall Chorus, "Moon Over Hart House" by Gwen Innis and the "Pass Arts Polka," featuring Shirley Schipper and the Short Chorus.

Meds presented the old favorite, "The Doors Swing In," with a night-shirted child pleading with her father while a chorus of miners sang. Dents brought back the Typical Co-ed Contest, with the winner a Dental Nurse. There was a slight disturbance in the stalls as Miss O'Toole dashed through to take part in the contest.

Whitey Belshaw sang two of his own compositions, which seemed to appeal to the Schoolmen especially, "Fool from School" and "The Engineer's Blues," as part of the excerpt from School Night. Bill Tamblin again portrayed the lone man who lands on Mars in a manless community, surrounded by a chorus of girls led by Pegen Synge.

Skating Championships Draw Student Interest

So you are one of those who sometimes go up to Varsity Stadium to get an odd P.T. credit via the art of figure skating? And you sometimes wonder how it's done by the experts, and how great are its possibilities?

Your chance is coming this week-end, for yesterday afternoon, all today, and all day tomorrow the Canadian Figure Skating championships have been and are being held in Varsity Arena. Skaters from as far distant points as Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Schumacher, Winnipeg and Drumheller, Alberta, are in town to compete.

All afternoon yesterday the first part of the senior ladies' championships, the compulsory figures, was run off at the Arena. Last night it was announced that on the figures, which count for 60 per cent of the total marks, Barbara Ann Scott of the Minto Skating Club, Ottawa, who is defending her title of Senior Ladies' Champion, led her nearest rival, Marilyn Take of the Toronto Skating Club by a margin of 37.9 points. Nadine Phillips, also of the Toronto Skating Club, was in third place at the end of the school figures.

Not all the competitors are from distant points. Some of the students on this campus have taken off sufficient time from their lectures to practise and compete in the championships. Nigel Stephens, I Trinity, Junior Men's Singles Champion of Canada in 1943, is an entrant in the Senior Men's

Pops Concert Held Tonight at Massey Hall and Gigantic Auction Sale Will Climax Drive for Funds

AT CONVOCATION HALL

Dates—with Joan Cameron, and six of the most tantalizing girls on the Toronto campus—await the top bidders at the I.S.S. Auction Sale, to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Convocation Hall. And that's only a start of the list of items that are going to be placed on the block, under the hammer of auctioneer Alex Siegel.

For those who are unsuccessful in bidding for a date with one of our campus lovelies, the key to Whitney Hall will be put up for sale. Such an opportunity! Maybe the key to 73 should be auctioned, for the benefit of all of the girls on the campus. And, getting down to less local items, Frank Sinatra's press agent has donated one of the swooner's own bow-ties to be auctioned to the Toronto students.

Diana Barrymore has autographed a copy of the book "Good Night, Sweet Prince," the biography of her father, John, which she has donated to the auction sale. From the artist of the Superman drawings, Joe Shuster, have come two original, colored, autographed Superman drawings. Militta Korjus, the leading lady singer in "The Great Waltz," has sent an autographed photograph.

The last item on the list is an original Walt Disney painting, on celluloid, which was actually used in the production of "Pinocchio." This particular cut is 20 inches by 15 inches in size, featuring pictures of Pinocchio and Jimmy Cricket, and it is one of a select few that have been released to art collectors rather than be destroyed with all of the rest. The Disney motion picture cartoons require the drawing of thousands of these cuts on celluloid. Numerous paintings are required for each minute change in

(Continued on page 4)

Co-ed Taggers Relate Harrowing Experiences

By Reg Herman

"Don't bludgeon them, but anything as a battery of girls closed in on else goes," I.S.S. Chairman Gord Stulberg warned enthusiastic taggers. And so began the campaign of red and blue tags.

An outstanding incident occurred when a Schoolman approached Mary Higley, III Sociology, U.C., with an ink-bottle and proceeded to pour out one hundred coppers, one by one. As an afterthought, he concluded, "Well, I guess you can have the ink-bottle, too."

Elizabeth Armstrong, III Arts, was found huddling by a radiator in the main library. "A professor walked by me shortly after I came on duty," she said, "and explained that he had no change, but would buy a tag on the way out. Every fifteen minutes since then he's started out and then gone back because he'd forgotten to get the change. I expect him out for the fourth time any minute." Another like case was reported by one miss: "One chap said he only had a ten dollar bill. Was he surprised when I changed it for him? Nine dollars change, of course," she concluded, triumphantly.

Sheila Atkinson, Arts student, was amused by the manner in which "some people say 'No, thank you,' as though you're trying to sell them the Brooklyn Bridge—with a bargain discount for cash."

In Hart House, screams of "Trapped! Trapped!" echoed through the building

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945

Correspondence

University College
Toronto
22nd Jan., 1945

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Madam:

Having myself contributed virtually nothing to the winning of this war, I feel rather ashamed to speak at this time, but any such inhibitions as I may have had have been swept aside by the provocative nature of your flatulent editorial (Jan. 22nd).

Even remembering that it comes from the ivory tower, I cannot help but be amazed in the extreme—the more so on noticing that the date on my calendar is 1945, not 1936 or 1937 or 1938.

It seems that since we are on the verge of the long awaited millennium, the Varsity committee-for-adult-education-and-the-consequent-salvation-of-our-world has decided that upon the cessation of hostilities we should set aside things military, including national military service of any duration, because the fact that the whole world is armed to the teeth and has twice raped and massacred in some thirty years does not by any means point to the possible conclusion that such could happen again. And, on their own initiative, they are willing to take the chance; which when you stop to consider it, is really pretty handsome of them.

Their reasons for this clearheaded, hardheaded and realistic policy are manifold:

(1) The expense would be "momentous" in peace time (all right in war time, mind you, but in peace time momentous). That's what our old friends, Messrs. Baldwin and Chamberlain, used to think many, many sad years ago, when poor Mr. Mitchell was trying to scrape up a little cash to develop his aeroplane. And these good men lived to regret their tightfistedness, and to see their young countrymen die for lack of expensive equipment.

(2) The proposed year of military training would so disrupt and demoralize our young lives that they would lose all enthusiasm for education. The fact that the majority in the first place possess no such enthusiasm need not prove that the minority will return denuded of all intellectual bent. On the contrary, I would say just the opposite. You ask some of the chaps who know.

(3) A year, they believe, is quite insufficient to accomplish anything worthwhile. However, one year in the navy should provide a reasonable knowledge of things salty. One year in the army is today considered pretty fair preparation for battle by those who know. And I feel sure that one year in training with the airforce can produce quite a good pilot or navigator or what have you.

(And talking of things vivid, I'll bet a good many fellows will look back some day, while sitting at their large oak desks counting the shekels, and remember with more than calm similitude the weeks they spent under fire on the Battle of Inculcation course, the gale they weathered in the North Atlantic, the windless night they landed with no flaps and no brakes.)

(4) To the illustrious body there are no such things as happy mediums. Thus we must make it our prime interest, or none at all, to turn our youth into a fully fledged, full-time soldiering. And in the editorial office looms the spectre of fascism, technocracy et al. For these knights of education you

cannot be educated primarily as a citizen and secondarily, but importantly, as a guardian of your society, so single purposed are their minds. Again, ask someone who knows.

And so they reason. The fact that as yet Stalin has not seen the light; that beyond the shadow of the doubt some wretched scheme is being hatched in the master minds of our teutonic foe for future reference; that the whole world seethes and boils and is not merely ready to settle down to an "all's well that ends well" sort of Utopia, does not at all daunt these scribes.

Throw away your arms and arrows and preach, they say. And they are right, about the preaching. By all means preach. Loud and long and to all men. But throw away your arms now, throw away your youth twenty years distant. Educate towards peace in time of war. And in time of peace educate to preserve that peace—and if necessary, by force.

J. C. CAIRNS,

I.U.C.

(Editor's Note.—Owing to the fact that we are unable to find "somebody who knows," we can only posit conclusions which seem reasonable. Men have usually assumed, in the past, that there will be another war within their lifetime or their children's. They have consequently directed their energies towards aligning their forces, planning the battleground and calculating the period for war. It has not been until recently that they have ever thought of perpetuating peace.

The proposed plan of Admiral Nelles still does not seem practical. The author of the above letter maintains that one year of training would equip a soldier for life. But we cannot possibly see how such a short period of training will keep abreast with the tremendous pace at which instruments of war and techniques of fighting are now being discovered. A veteran of the last war would find himself in need of completely new training if he were to participate actively in this war. Thus the only effective way to maintain a standing army is by regimenting the youth. There is no happy medium if we want men who will always have a complete knowledge of military discipline and modern techniques and inventions of war. If youth are to be educated as guardians of society, they must also be educated in citizenship. But it will be a citizenship into which militarism must permeate. Any society which has an efficient powerful army must essentially train its men as citizens of its country rather than citizens of the world. As a result, we will be furthering nationalism rather than internationalism.

The assumption that trainees, on the completion of their training will return to their schooling is somewhat dogmatic. It is feasible that the proposed plan will require young men to take compulsory training (a) after they have completed high school or (b) when they have reached a certain age. If the former were so, the gap of one or more years in their education would be enough incentive to forego any further academic studies. There is a difference between wartime and peacetime training inasmuch as a veteran receives allowances and compensation for his years of service. But a peacetime trainee would have no such considerations made to facilitate further education.

Those who pay income tax in this war have had a taste of what the price of maintaining an army is. During wartime, all energies and activities are unanimously directed towards victory. There is a unity of purpose which could never be achieved in peacetime. The cost incurred in equipping an army would meet with potent protest of which we never hear in wartime.)

Art, Music and Drama

Dorothy Maynor

Eaton Auditorium

The realm of art songs, like other fields in music, has had its own particular champions during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In France, Gabriel Faure introduced a new subtlety and sincerity into French art songs. Brahms devoted much to song writing and one-third of his final output was in this form. It requires an artist of outstanding ability and inherent musicianship to interpret these works with the integrity they deserve. Dorothy Maynor is just such an artist.

Most people interested enough to read this review are probably quite familiar with Miss Maynor's dynamic personality, matchless stage presence and remarkable talents. While the scope of the program was not unusual, it was on a high cultural level practically throughout. No song was programmed purely for display.

Miss Maynor was at her best when singing in English. Two arias by Handel received treatment as nearly perfect as I hope to hear. Her interpretations made their transparent structure and emotional restraint a thrilling experience.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

Champus Cat

The Varsity Galluping Poll

Learning that Canadian universities are lowering their age entrance requirements as a desperate effort to outwit Selective Service Officer Arthur Backtonorra's snatch-and-grab methods, those two internationally-acclaimed Sociology experts, Messrs. Woo and Razbry, herewith present their questionnaire for two-year-old freshmen.

The questionnaire, testing individual Intelligent Quotients, has been fully endorsed by Pres.-elect Kidney Myth, and it is expected that it will be employed at the beginning of next term:

1. Who are you and why are you coming to college?
2. Sum up in one phrase the *raison d'être* of James Joyce's *Ulysses*. Who was Ulysses? Who was James Joyce? What does *raison d'être* mean?
3. Sum up in one word your first reaction to the Warden.
4. Underline one of the two following words whose meaning is most closely associated with Whitney Hall:

期第露露

利大敵衆

5. Which of the following words are most closely related:

(a) The Globe and Mail, (b) Tim Buck, (c) Buck Rogers, (d) The Hart House barber.

6. Do you read editorials in The Toronto Evening Telegram? Or do you read the comic strips in The Toronto Evening Telegram? Which do you find more stimulating?

7. Are you ever stimulated?

8. What did you do when you passed the co-eds lounging in the University College rotunda? (Remember, all answers are strictly confidential.)

9. What do you think of the Polish situation? The Greek situation? The beer-shortage situation?

10. Do you know the facts of life? (Enumerate them in the space on the back of this sheet. Be precise. Be careful.)

11. Write a full treatise on the meaning of the three dots to be found at the end of each line of poetry in *Acto Victoriana*. (Write a treatise explaining the significance of each dot.)

12. Estimate after full consideration the possible date when *The Undergraduate Magazine* will be published.

13. Philosophy and Mathematical quiz: If two walnuts were eaten in their entirety twice daily by two elephants with whitewashed tusks at the rate of 50 per hour, and if a lonely man were to razor off the tip of each nose from each co-ed eating at Mac's at the rate of one nose per minute, and if each tusk were to be adjoined to the remaining end of the nose there-mentioned and if Mac's were to be whitewashed with the whitewash from the elephants' tusks heretofore-mentioned, would mankind thus discover its true hedonistic end?

14. Describe in your own words your hedonistic end. (Be precise. Be careful.)

15. Do you recall the words of Mairzy Doats?

16. Describe the *raison d'être* of Mairzy Doats.

17. Have you ever been curious as to what is hidden inside the cannon in front of S.P.S.?

18. Well, what is hidden inside there?

19. Color-blind quiz: What shade is the toupé used by Bing Crosby? Charles Boyer? Jack Benny? Edgar Bergen? The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion?

20. What is Frank Sinatra? What is his *raison d'être*?

21. What are Woo and Razbry? What is their *raison d'être*? (Be precise. Be unprofane in your language.)

22. What is the University Bursar's real name? Wiggletbottom? Bottom-higgin? Whottomwhotom? Higgin-higgin?

23. What is the color of the left eye of the editor of The Varsity?

24. Why is the editor of The Varsity?

25. What does C.C.F. stand for?

26. What does the North Grey election stand for?

27. Why do you stand for Champus Cats like this?

RAZBRY



Bewitching Bonnet

BY SPENCER

Swinging into a gala new Spring season is this new bonnet cloche. It's in a soft-to-touch fur felt with lots of lush veiling. 7.98

Simpson's

ERNO RAPEE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Courtesy RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, New York

75 ARTISTS
MASSEY HALL FRI. FEB. 2 8:30 P.M.
SEATS NOW ON SALE \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 PLUS TAX

HURRY!

Remember

MURRAY'S

early

closing

8.00 p.m.



RED CROSS—RIGHT CURVES—A Mind Alert for Study and for Working. These things we do not have to learn—No time for waste. No shirking. Another subject we don't have to learn for Graduation: The Food at Murray's helps us keep in 'shape' for the duration!

MONTREAL

TORONTO

OTTAWA

SUDBURY

Murray's

GOOD

FOOD

Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1 p.m. today.

VISITORS' SUNDAY

There will be a Visitors' Day at Hart House this Sunday, 28th January, when members may introduce guests, including ladies, to the House between 2 and 4 p.m. The annual exhibition of photographs will be on view in the art gallery.

OPENING 'ATHLETIC NIGHT'

Hart House Event
Initiated Tomorrow

ADMISSION RESTRICTED

Uplands R.C.A.F. will be the guests of the Varsity Blues basketball team tomorrow night at the first of the very popular Athletic Nights held in Hart House. The game will be the feature attraction of the evening and will get under way at 8:00 sharp.

The Uplands outfit have many well-known men in their line-up. "Sailor" Watson will be remembered best by those attending the Athletic Nights last year, as he was one of the stars of the Pendleton R.C.A.F. team who were here then. Our own Morray Thompson played for this same team before his indefinite leave from the Air Force. Corry Cornell, another man on the Ottawa squad, is a product of last year's Windsor Collegiate team. Griff Thomas has had previous experience with London Aces, and Freddy Thomas played for Paterson Collegiate and several other prominent Windsor teams before his induction into the R.C.A.F. All in all, they should give our Blues a hard fight.

Varsity will have a full line-up out this Saturday night. Doug Spry was the only questionable starter because of his

JUNIOR BOXING AND WRESTLING

All Junior boxing and wrestling entries for Saturday's tournament must be in the Athletic Office by six o'clock today. All faculties and colleges please note.

Sport in Short

BASKETBALL

I Chem by default over V Meds B
Trin N.R. I, 20 Trin N.R. IV, 8
II Chem A, 31 III Elec, 6
Jr. Meds B, 26 Trin A, 14
Forestry B, 32 Emman B, 15
Knox, 32 Emman A, 19

BASEBALL

II Elec, 7 II Civil, 5
Forestry, 14 Wyckiffe, 0
Pharmacy, 15 U.C. IV, 13
II Chem by default over I Civil

WATER-POLO

Dents, 4 Sr. Meds B, 3
S.P.S. III, 6 Trinity, 1

ankle injury, but last night's demonstration proved that he has sufficiently recovered. The team's manager, Frank Tropea, V Dents, deserves a lot of credit for his efforts in keeping the
(Continued on page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(Editor's Note.—Vern Purcell, the writer of today's column, is the Athletic Director of University College. As was our custom last year, the host faculties at Athletic Night each week take over this column the day before the big event. Vern himself needs no introduction to you as he has something to do with nearly every sport on the campus.)

By Vern Purcell

TO JOE COLLEGE

They're here again. The first of the big five Athletic Nights gets under way this Saturday (27th) at 7:30 p.m. U.C., P.H.E., and Knox are presenting a "Joe College Nite"—full of fun and frivolity for fellas and frills from the farthest faculties (is that you, Murt?). The night is strictly informal. It's even rumored that the judge of a certain recent contest has borrowed the winner's "flannel" outfit for the evening. So don't be the "Joe boy" of Joe College Nite. Get your plaid shirts and sweaters with letters—and girls,—here's your chance. Remember when the boyfriend twisted his neck almost off to see the girl with the sweater? Well, she'll be here Saturday night. So will a few hundred more. So what about adding to the visual spectra with a plaid skirt and one of those sweaters?

It's your night—it's Joe College Nite—and here's the program. At this point we might remind you that the tickets will be definitely limited. Read the rest of the paper for details. And also—last year Athletic Nights were noted for the magazine collections. Let's carry on the good work this year. Those two Esquires that Mother wouldn't let Dad read, will do.

IN THE BIG GYM

In the first feature of the evening the hosts take on an All-Star School basketball team in an effort to decide that old Arts-Science grudge. It's rumored that the Arts boys have had an upper hand this year. What about it, Toike Oike? The time is 7:30.

The main feature of the evening presents itself in the form of a "cage match" with the Varsity Blues playing host to a highly rated Air Force squad from Uplands. This will be the first big game of the year for the Blues, and if their practices are any indication of their play, Saturday night is going to be a thriller. As an added attraction, Stu Heffernan and his trampoline troop will provide half-time entertainment through the courtesy of the famous Alf Phillips. At 10 p.m. the athletes will have a chance to display their skill at rugcutting on the gym floor, with novelty prizes.

IN THE TANK

Water-polo is the main feature of the evening. Six of the interfaculty teams are participating in the first intramural water-polo game this year. The teams are evenly matched and each will be out to draw first honors. Ken Tulley, Canada's junior diving champion, will complete the tank entertainment.

IN THE UPPER GYM

For men and women only. Yes! the upper gym is definitely restricted. If you have a weak heart you had better stay in the Joe College Rest Room. At 8 p.m. the Varsity Junior Boxing and Wrestling tournaments commence. Pugilists ranging from peewees to miniature giants will combine brain with brawn in an exhibition that no ring fan should miss. After the winners have taken their bows the floor will be cleared and "ye old square dance" orchestra will get the turkey off her nest for a few hours. Don't be bashful. We've arranged for some pretty instructresses to oblige if the language seems difficult.

JOE COLLEGE ROOMS

For anyone who takes cramps while applauding the Blues, we've arranged a rest room with games for those who can't decide whether they want to rest or not. For the boys who didn't do so well at Xmas there will be some up-to-date war films, presented through the courtesy of the C.O.T.C. and Capt. Gibson.

Well, I guess that's the night, Joe. Think you can stand it? P.S.—With the view that Joe only remembers half of what he reads, let me remind you: (1) Tickets are limited; (2) Girls, remember to remind the boyfriend that you both should bring a magazine.

* The Sportswoman *

By Janice Murray

NEVER LET YOUR BRACES DANGLE

And it might be a good idea to pull up a little tighter and help I.S.S. in the Auction Sale. Last night's Skit Nite was terrific, and although many people bought tickets in the form of little tags and didn't turn up, those who did, saw what was the best, but positively, campus show of the year. Maybe this isn't the place to tell you, but we can twist it around to Sportswoman. For instance, the U.C. tall and short choruses, or the School dance routine, takes lots of exercise. But this is incidental. The main thing was that the best show of the year was presented by the whole University for the I.S.S. Next year the doors will be jammed at Convocation Hall, and we'll put money on it!

The next thing is the Auction Sale. You've heard about the tie formerly gracing the Voice's Adam's Apple, but the real catch of the day is the original cut from Pinocchio. The I.S.S. has already turned down a considerable sum for the same, so that it could be auctioned off to the students. Such pieces as this have only been given to the few great museums and art galleries of the country. The remainder have been destroyed. This will be of even greater value in the future than it is now.

I.S.S. has worked hard to present these shows. They have been worth the work. One of the planned efforts which has taken the most work has been the Symphony Pops Concert for tonight. This concert has three guest artists and the program has been chosen to appeal to all tastes in lighter music. Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* played by Leo Barkin and the orchestra is a great favorite of both classical and so-called popular music lovers. Smetana's *Overture to the Bartered Bride* is one of the great pops numbers, as are the *Rosenkavalier Waltzes* by Richard Strauss. The other scheduled numbers are equally popular.

At Hart House a block of the best tickets at all prices have been saved to allow the students the choice. It is your last chance to help I.S.S. but it is to Sir Ernest MacMillan and the T.S.O. and Mr. Elton of Massey Hall that the I.S.S. acknowledges its great debt. They have contracted to turn over all profits after the initial costs to the I.S.S.

ATHLETIC NIGHTS

To ensure the maximum enjoyment of those who attend and to avoid overcrowding, it has been found advisable to enforce the following restrictions on attendance. Your co-operation is requested.

1. Paid admissions will be limited to a total of 1250.
2. Ticket sale will be limited to undergraduates. Each student, on presentation of his University registration card, may purchase two tickets in addition to his own. Members of the Armed Forces may also purchase tickets.
3. Passes to participants and others will not be honored after 8.30 p.m.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	PHE I	Vic II	Brant
	4.00	III Civil B	I Eng Phys	Rotman
	5.00	IV Mech	III Civil A	Rotman
	6.00	St. M. B	U.C. III	Carroll
	7.00	Strachan	Whit I	Carroll
SATURDAY	12.30	SPS III	Sr. Med B	Whittle
		(Postponed)		
	7.30	U.C.	S.P.S.	Lye
		(Exhibition)		
BASEBALL	12.30	II Mech	V Med B	Booth, Bolvin
	4.00	III Elec	III Med B	Vetter, Stone
SATURDAY	12.30	IV Elec	IV Civil	Brant, Macke
WATER POLO	8.00	Vic	St. M. A	Kohl
	8.30	Jr. Med B	Knox	Cornell
		(Exhibition)		
	9.00	Sr. SPS	U.C.	DeMarco

JUNIOR BOXING AND WRESTLING

Entries Close TODAY at 6.00 p.m.

Will you be there Saturday?

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Week of January 29th

Mon. Jan. 29	12.00	P.H.E. II	St. Hilda's	Hart
Tues. 30	12.00	Meds	Vic II	Hart
Wed. 31	1.00	St. Mike's	P.H.E. II	Fullerton
Thur. Feb. 1	4.00	U.C. I	P.H.E. I	Bolté
Fri. 2	12.00	St. Hilda's	St. Mike's	Fyfe

ALL GAMES ARE AT VARSITY ARENA

COME ON IN AND GET A BIG ONE

at

TODAY'S GIGANTIC AUCTION SALE

1 o'clock in Convocation Hall

HEAR YEZ ALL YOUSE EDS AND CO-EDS—Come out to the big I.S.S. auction sale. Dates to be auctioned off to the highest bidder—a date with Miss Typical Co-ed, Joan Cameron, and a choice of six of the most tantalizing and gorgeous gals on the University Campus. Also to be auctioned will be: 2 original, colored, autographed Superman drawings drawn by artist Joe Shuster; an autographed photo of the famous Metropolitan Opera star, Militta Korjus; Diana Barrymore has autographed a copy of the book "Good Night, Sweet Prince," the biography of her famous father, John; and a Petty drawing, autographed by Franchot Tone. I.S.S. has been fortunate by receiving an original painting on celluloid, actually used in the Walt Disney Production of "Pinocchio." This original 20"x15" 3-dimensional colored picture, autographed by Walt Disney, is one of a select few that have been released to art collectors. The remainder have been destroyed.

GUYS—remember the key to Whitney Hall will be auctioned; GALS—remember the key to 73.

Comon Daddy—Buy me one of doze and doze and doze...

SYMPHONY

POPS

CONCERTS

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor

MASSEY HALL FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th 8:10 P.M.

3 OUTSTANDING ARTISTS

LEO BARKIN, Pianist MAUDE CRAIG, Harpist
GORDON DAY, Flautist

Smetana, "Ov. Bartered Bride"; Mozart, "Concerto for Flute and Harp" (Soloists: Maude Craig and Gordon Day); Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Spanish Caprice"; Sullivan, "The Gondoliers," selections; Jarnetel, "Berceuse" and "Praeludium"; R. Strauss, "Rosenkavalier Waltzes"; Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" (Leo Barkin, pianist).

TICKETS: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Hart House Box Office—

On Sale Today from 11 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

AUSPICES OF I.S.S.



Auction Sale . . . Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 1)

action, and the final filming is of these cuts, projected on to a screen in rapid procession.

Admission to the big auction sale will be permitted only to persons who possess the blue I.S.S. tags. Two-bits to attend the big auction sale isn't very much—but to the students in war-torn countries, who will directly benefit by the affair, two bits is a lot. Remember, the time is 1 p.m., and the place is Convocation Hall—and that's not all. Word has just been received that there will be sundry other surprise items to appear on the block, one of them being a Petty drawing of undisclosed nature, autographed by Franchot Tonne.

O.K., all you eds and co-eds, just come out to the auction sale—you'll find a million surprises—and it's to be a real, honest-to-goodness kibitzing affair.

On Friday night the regular Pops Concert in Massey Hall will be conducted entirely for L.S.S. by Sir Ernest MacMillan, who himself was a prisoner of war in the last war. Of the three guest artists to be heard at the program, Leo Barkin will play Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, and Maude Craig and Gordon Day will render the *Mozart Concerto* for flute and harp.

foul on Ryan, which decided the game, came just as the whistle blew for full time. It was a tough break for the Air Force lads but it was an obvious foul and referee Lye had no alternative but to call it. Gibson, with 16 points, was the high scorer of the game. Thompson and Spry had six each for Varsity. Wallace with 11, and Meschino with 8 were the high scorers for Manning Depot.

No. 4 Release Centre—Ames (2), Gauld (6), Meschino (8), Wallace (11), Roberts (6), Warrick (7).

Varsity Blues—Swan, Himel (4), Thompson (6), Booth, Gibson (16), Turner, Cranham (2), Fitch, Fountain, Ryan (5), Spry (6), McReynolds, Grossman (2).

Tagger Poll . . .

(Continued from page 1)

unhappily explained his phenomenal success in evading the girls as lying in "the facial expression that seems to say, 'Oh, I've already got one under my coat, thanks, and anyhow I'm in a hurry'." Five minutes later he was decisively trapped.

City Churches

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE
Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"A good end cannot sanctify evil means."

WILLIAM PENN

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

Holy Eucharists, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher:

THE REV. CANON
C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG

Preacher:

THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON, M.A.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CORDIALLY
WELCOMED

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

Rector:

Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson,
M.A., B.D.

11 a.m. -- Morning Prayer
THE RECTOR

3 p.m. -- Bible Class

7 p.m. -- Evening Prayer
THE RECTOR

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.
University Students Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, January 28th

"TRUTH"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8:15 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

DR. PIDGEON

will preach at both Services

Evening Sermon:

"THE SPIRIT OF GOD IN
THE LIFE OF CHRIST"

6.45 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL
8.15 P.M.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVERSTEIN,
Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME

There is no Religion Higher than
Truth

THEOSOPHICAL HALL

52 ISABELLA STREET

SUN. EVENS. 7.30 -- MUSIC FROM 7.00

"THE SON OF MAN"

G. RUPERT LESCH, of Erie, Penn.
Lending Library—Evening Study Classes

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m.

"The Cost"

By Prof. D. W. HAY, M.A.

of Knox College

7 p.m.

"The Divine Source of
Human Helpfulness"

by

REV. L. M. JOHNSON, D.D.

Students Specially Invited

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Church of the Open Mind

Rev. Angus de Mille Cameron

SUBJECT:

THE HIGH HOPE OF ADVENTURE

Minister of the Church of the
Messiah (Unitarian), Montreal

Sunday Morning -- 11 o'clock

First Unitarian Church
216 Jarvis Street

Minister:

REV. W. P. JENKINS

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Unitarian publications free
upon request

hither and yon

with frank asky

Resolute in its determination to prove
itself a dispenser of literary uplift, this
column today dips into the realm of the
classics. Grim seekers after culture, bide
with us; and we will demonstrate how
Those Who Have Arrived Intellectually
dealt with that fascinating topic, women.

The first profound word comes from
Plutarch, who in his *Conjugal Precepts*
proved that he wasn't old-fashioned at
all, at all.

We quote:

"When the candles are all out all
women are fair."

No medievalist either was Thomas
Fuller, who in his *Gnomologia* sagely
expounds the theory:

"A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree,
The more you beat 'em, the better they
be."

Even Sir Francis Bacon got around in
his time, they say, picking up similes
and other such oddities, including this
one from his essay on *Marriage and
Single Life*:

"Wives are young men's mistresses,
companions for middle age, and old
men's nurses."

Setting the precedent for all latter-day
cave-men and wolves was John Donne,
who began one of his poems on this
gentle note:

"For God's sakes hold thy tongue and
let me love!"

Admittedly, we are not sure which
classicist penned this immortal line, but
The Varsity's own philologist discovered
this one on a faded and yellowed old
manuscript:

She is the kind of look at
that girl!

And the same philologist does not say
whether this one is culled from Cicero
or Caesar, but it reads:

Boybus kissibus sweeta girorum
Giribus libibus wanta somorum
Dean Gefusonobis combus and sees
the pairorum

Kicksibus boybus outa front doorum.

And to round off this learned treatise,
we turn finally not to a classicist, but
one source virtually so—that acclaimed
literary publication, *The Queen's Jour-
nal*, which has outlined its own Concise
Oxford for the edification of culture-
seekers:

Abbey: Abbey New Year!
Ink: A corporation
O: Capital of Cincinnati
Quince: The Dionne kids
Rain: Imitation silk
Six: Biological urge
Trinket: Swallow a liquid
Vermis: Female sex
Youth: What's the youth?
X: President Hoover
Zipper: Evening meal

U.N.T.D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

25 Jan., 1945

1. Parades for Friday, 26th January, at
1630:

(a) "A" Company in Room 24
CHEMICAL BLDG.

(b) "B" Company Navigation Class
in Room 16, ENGINEERING
BLDG.

(c) "B" Company Stoker Class in
Room 26 MINING BLDG.

2. "A" and "B" Companies will parade
at H.M.C.S. "YORK" Saturday, 27th
January, 1945, at 1400. Captain's In-
spection and March Past will be held
at 1500. Ratings may invite relatives
and friends to attend. Guests should
be requested to go aboard "York"
by North gangway and proceed up
top to Mezzanine Deck.

3. Rig of the day for Friday and Satur-
day parades—No. 3's with lanyards.

4. The following absentees from parade
on 24th January, 1945, are to report
to Ship's Office: Bull, F. G.; Morris,
G. A.; Anderson, W. G.; White,
W. J.; Nelson, R. E.; Webster,
H. L.; Catford, D. R.; Ratcliffe,
T. H.; Spry, G. D.; Pounder, D. W.

5. Ratings appearing before Selection
Boards on 29th, 30th, or 31st January
are to appear in uniform, No. 3's with
lanyards.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by

LT. COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.

Commanding

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT

C.O.T.C.

Order No. 3

25-Jan.-45.

Toronto, Ontario

1. WARNING ORDER—

CEREMONIAL PARADE—

3-FEB.-45

All Coys, less reduced trg. personnel
who have been granted leave, will attend
a ceremonial parade in connection with
the change of command of this unit, on
3-Feb.-45 at 1330 hours.

A, B, F, G, H, Coys will parade on
roadway west of Hart House, north of
Soldiers' Tower.

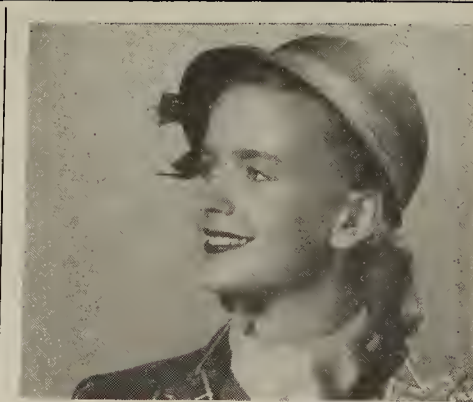
C, D, E, I, Coys will parade at Uni-
versity Ave. Armouries.

DRESS—Greatcoats, Caps winter
melton. O.R.'s will wear web belt and
bayonet frog underneath the greatcoat.

The Band will attend.

H. C. H. MILLER,
Major,

for Officer Commanding
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.



It's Your Hat, Coed . . .

THE BONNET "CLOCHE"

Vogue says "bared-brow hats for smooth-
browed young faces!" The Bonnet "Cloche" is a
hat to end the wind-wild look on the campus . . .
a hat cute enough, and clean-cut enough to win
your approval. Navy, black or brown.

Each, 5.00

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MAIN STORE

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T. EATON CO. LIMITED

What's On Today

VILLAGE LIFE IN CHINA

Continuing his series of weekly lec-
tures, Bishop W. C. White will speak
today at the Museum, at 4 p.m.

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Stanley B. Ryerson

Editor of "NATIONAL AFFAIRS MONTHLY"

will deliver a lecture on the subject

"QUEBEC AND POST-WAR CANADA"

Mon., Jan. 29, at 8.15 p.m.

HARBORD COLL. AUDITORIUM

(Harbord and Euclid Streets)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1945

No. 70

Innis Stresses Power of Press And Victorian Journalism In Lecture on Literature

Average Englishmen Favored Serial Stories, Critical Reviews and Romantic Tales, Political Economist States

LITERARY STANDARD LOW

"A century of peace and rationalism enters a century of war and irrationalism," said Dr. H. A. Innis, Head of the Political Economy Department, speaking on "A Sociological Approach to English Literature in the 19th Century" in the Economics Building last Friday.

In the first half of the 19th century, stated Prof. Innis, the industrial revolution encouraged more print by the lower cost of paper, duties, and the introduction of steamship power.

Due to the growing monopolistic position of various reviews, political parties were quick to grasp the advantages of controlling public opinion by means of them. With the growth of the *Times*, the monopoly of the reviews decreased.

Dickens and Thackeray found it profitable to enter the newspaper business and carried their reportorial viewpoint into their later writing.

In the latter half of the 19th century, the increased circulation of the newspapers, due to a reduction of taxes, increased the susceptibility of the English Parliament to journalism. And as one wit remarked, "The Boer War was made by newspapers and the newspapers were capable of carrying it on."

The stories were poorly written, any choice tidbits were plagiarized universally, and the small type "ruined the eyesight of millions of Englishmen."

The desire for lighter reading increased and popular writers such as Macaulay were high in public favor.

Many writers who found the Christian religion untenable turned to journalism and attacked the hypocrisy of the church in scientific magazines. Critical reviews and serial stories were the favorites of the English public, seasoned by the French influence with regard to sex.

The lower classes made great demands on literature after the passage of the Education Act, the average reader having a penchant for romanticism.

The adoption of certain mechanical inventions resulted in the growth of the "price system" in periodicals and the emergence of the literary agent.

The United States was England's greatest competitor in journalism. As copyright did not exist and the steamship did, literary piracy flourished universally and writers wrote in England to secure an American reading public.

Aztec Culture Is R.C.I. Topic

The Indians of Mexico are the heirs of a once-flourishing civilization, which has been uncovered and studied in detail only in recent times, said Dr. G. Vaillant of the University of Pennsylvania in a lecture of the R.C.I. last Saturday.

The complex culture which the Spaniards found on their coming to Mexico had behind it a long history, dating back many centuries, with a well-organized society, of which Montezuma's empire was the last in a long line of city-states, the speaker explained.

Religion permeated the life of the ancient Aztecs and regulated every aspect of the social structure, he went on, citing as an example the practice of the people to destroy all their implements, clothes and other property every 32 years, and lighting new fires, in all homes from the newly-lit sacred fire in the greatest temple in the country. Thus all life was symbolically reborn.

Most of the evening was taken up with the showing of lantern-slides, illustrating the art and daily life of the Aztecs. The growth of sophistication and realistic portrayal was illustrated in a series of clay figures and stone-sculptures and Dr. Vaillant stressed the feeling of the artists for monumental conception in architecture.

Reproductions from Mexican codices portrayed the passing of a hunting tribe to a settled city life, the education of Aztec children and the waging of warfare among the cities, which mainly served for the obtaining of tribute and of prisoners to be sacrificed to the gods, the lecturer commented.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Red Army clears Lithuania by capturing Memel and occupies Upper Silesia coal district by taking Katowice and Beuthen.

Paris—U.S. First Army attacks West wall anew, gaining two miles. Third Army advances four miles in Luxembourg, British and Canadians are active on Maas and Roer.

London—Swedish newspapers estimate two million German civilians at flight, turned away from Berlin owing to housing shortage.

Skating Champion of Canada



Nigel Stephens, 1 Trinity, is shown (left) receiving congratulations from Mr. William de Nance, President of the University Skating Club, on winning the Men's Senior Figure Skating Championship of Canada. The championships were held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Varsity Arena, under the auspices of the University and Outdoor Skating Clubs.

I.S.S. Drive Nets \$2500

Friday evening saw the end of a three-day campaign to obtain \$556 for the International Student Service drive.

The total amount is as yet unverified, but according to Chairman Gordon Stulberg, approximately \$2500 has been accounted for to date.

The campaign officially opened on Wednesday, Jan. 24, with a "Jiffie of Pennies." Co-operation of the students netted some \$250, thanks to P. & H.E. students, who set aside all other activities of Wednesday to supervise the placing of the coins along the blue ribbons.

Thursday morning, coeds braved the sub-zero weather to effect the successful tag day. Thursday evening was Skit Night at Convocation Hall, followed by a "Come Sing, Go Home Double" affair at Hart House.

Frank Sinatra's bow-tie was a feature article of the auction sale on Friday, along with other similar objects. About \$100 was collected. The Pops Concert that evening ended the campaign.

"The determining factor in reducing the objective to half was the unexpected frosty weather," stated Mr. Stulberg. He said that the only possible way in which to reach the I.S.S. goal is for each and every college to get together and hand in individual contributions. So far, the Faculty have shown interest by donating \$100.

Prior to the campaign, approximately \$500 had been received from private contributors. Sale of match books advertising I.S.S. sold in near-causap drug stores and restaurants benefited marvelously.

Record Hour

The record program, held today from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:
Elgar—Enigma Variations
Tschalkovsky—Symphony No. 4 in F minor

Many Novelties Planned by Meds

The scurrying of medical students in and out of the Medical Office in the Anatomy Building has finally been explained. The Dance Committee has been preparing for the Soph-Frosh dance to be held this Friday, February 2. The music will be supplied by Jack Evans and Ruddy Spratt. Among the many forms of entertainment during the evening will be novelty dances, two presentations, announcement of the results of the election of the future second and third year executives, and some as yet undisclosed mischief.

Cun Hill, of the committee, in an interview, said that he expected the dance to be a bang-up affair, with many an exciting moment during the evening. He hinted that there would be unusual, curious, and unexpected forms of entertainment, and extended a cordial invitation to all Medsmen to take a night off, bring their friends, and really enjoy themselves at the Meds' Soph-Frosh.

R.C.A.F. Dischargees Liable For Call-Up Though In College

Montreal—(CUP)—Dr. K. P. R. Neville, registrar and Dean of Arts at the University of Western Ontario, has criticized the local branch of National Selective Service for refusing permits to enter the University to young men discharged from the R.C.A.F. prior to completing their training courses.

W. A. Martin, divisional registrar of Selective Service, said: "The regulations are in the process of being changed. As they stand now, we have no choice but to call up these men as they are discharged from the Air Force. I think the misunderstanding arose from the fact that at some Air Force release centres Air Force officers, without any authority whatsoever, told these men that they would be free to go to college upon discharge."

Varsity Basketball Team Trims Uplands R.C.A.F. By Decisive 65-45 Count

Lecture Topic Is "Aesthetics"

Reverend Father G. B. Flahiff, C.S.B., addressed the second meeting of the St. Michael's College Thomistic Society yesterday afternoon on "The Philosophy of Art." Father Flahiff, a professor of medieval history in St. Michael's college, received a degree from Chartres.

Of man's three main activities, intellectual, moral and artistic, the most attractive is the artistic one, because it answers for him a deep-rooted need to get outside himself, Father Flahiff explained. As the speculative intellect is aided by the intellectual virtues, so the practical intellect is aided by the practical virtues of prudence and of art. According to the scholastic philosopher the virtue of art is the "recta ratio facibilium" or that which guides men to make good and beautiful things.

The speaker said that the modern emphasis on art as an experience begins with romanticism in poetry and with the close of the nineteenth century in painting. Before that, art was considered to be conformity to classical rules.

Artistic experience has been divided into three main stages. The first exists in the general background, the heredity and environment, of the artist. The second is an adumbration of beauty or reality which is not yet definite or conceptual, and of which the artist himself may hardly be aware. The third stage is the final technical one in which the work of art is actually produced.

In the same way, Father Flahiff went on to say, the effect of art on the spectator may be classified into three sections, the initial sensory perception, the emotional reaction, and finally the intellectual reaction; the intensity of these effects varies with the disposition and intelligence of the spectator.

To truly appreciate great art, Father Flahiff concluded, one should try to find out something about the intentions of the artist who created it and keep before him the idea that paintings are but paint and canvas.

Freddy Thomas, Visiting Uplands Player, Shines in Hoop Contest, Collecting Twenty Points for His Team

RYAN STARS FOR BLUES

The Varsity basketball squad stretched its win streak to three games Saturday night when they defeated Uplands R.C.A.F. by the score of 65-45 in the main feature of the first Athletic Night.

The win was slightly overshadowed by the display of Freddy Thomas of the visiting team who was the outstanding man on the floor. After a slow start he ran up a total of 20 points for his night's work. His easy, skillful and graceful ball-handling detracted greatly from the efforts of the Blues.

Reliable Joe Ryan spearheaded the Varsity attack in his likeable battling manner. His 15 points were enough to make him high scorer for the winners. Harry Mayzel and Murray Thompson played outstanding games, while Don Gibson showed his best in flashes. Spry's work at guard was very neat.

The losers' attack was led by Freddy Thomas, but also prominent were Griff Thomas, Conny Correll and Norv Mathie. After watching his team take a terrific pounding in the first half, Coach and Manager Bob Dunsinore donned a uniform, but used himself very sparingly.

The Blues started off in an auspicious manner by running in four straight baskets in the first three minutes without a reply. The awed Airmen gasped for a time-out in a vain hope of stemming the tide. At the nine-minute mark the Blues held a 20-5 lead.

Play evened up but the erratic shooting of the Uplands club kept their score from mounting. The Varsity starting five of Gibson, Thomson, Ryan, Mayzel, Spry, ruled the hoop with baskets from all possible angles.

Half-time score was: Varsity 38, Uplands 17.

Reversing the procedure, the Airmen pushed through three markers without any serious threat before the Blues found their scoring eye. Thomson and Ryan scored before Freddy Thomas really

(Continued on page 4)

Girls Avoid Sinatra's Bow Tie But Buy Cigars at I.S.S. Auction

By Ernst R. Deutsch

Varsity students' fancies and interests were revealed in Friday afternoon's brisk auction sale which brought the I.S.S. 88 dollars, six cents, and 13 ounces of an unspecified fluid.

For instance, whilst the female portion of the audience contested eagerly for two cigars on the auction block, the Sinatra myth burst like an empty bubble, when the few co-ed addicts he might have had on our campus were hopelessly outbid by man-students in the contest for his bow-tie.

Much less was offered for unrealities such as autographed pictures, and uncertainties like the key to Whitney Hall, than for concrete objects of flesh and blood. Pictures of Militia Korjus, a "Petty" girl signed by Tone and of Superman together brought only \$5.71, although the latter's powerful physique was analyzed in detail. The "Fool from Skool" script sold for \$3.50, and "THE KEY" for \$4.00. The highest price offered for any item was 27 dollars for a colored Pinocchio original, direct from Disney.

Alce Siegel, the auctioneer, used psychology when he sold a biography after quoting from it passages that demanded further reading, whilst students looking for the Atlantic Charter were being assured to find it in the smoke of two

cigars attributed to Churchill, which sold for \$2.75 each.

For most of the male students present, investment in humanity implied four attractively selected specimens of homo rather than literally the whole two billion of us. When dates with these girls were auctioned off, Convocation Hall at times assumed the rare aspect of a slave-market. On the basis of proceeds from the ensuing contest it was found that university students are prepared to spend an average of \$7.62 for an evening together with any of the co-eds concerned.

On one occasion the bidding developed into a regular battle. It went as follows: 25c., \$2.00, 2.05, 2.50, 2.60, 2.65, 2.70, 2.80, 3.00, 3.01, 3.02, 3.25, 3.26, 3.25 plus one street-car ticket, then another ticket, then a four cent stamp added. Obviously one enthusiast had gone bankrupt by then. At that point, however, what must have been half the faculty of Engineering started throwing him nickels, dimes, quarters, etc., and so it continued—\$3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 5.00, 5.05, 5.06, 5.07, 5.10, 5.15, 5.17, 5.50, 5.55, 5.60, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 7.90, until finally this Schoolman engineered it for \$8.00.

It was quite a sum, too, considering that the Sinatra bow-tie, which The Varsity bought, went for a mere \$7.60.

Big Spread . . . O'Mara Wed; 'Lead Me To The Altar, Salter'

Late last night word was received that Michael O'Mara, former editor-in-chief of The Varsity, was married on Saturday to Marion Salter in New York City.

"Tell The Varsity that I finally have the world-shaking news I promised them years ago," winked Mike to his Canadian Press colleagues. When the message was relayed, jubilant shouts echoed from one end of the press to the other as those of the "old guard" expressed their delight.

O'Mara graduated in 1943 from the University of Toronto. In his last year at the University as editor-in-chief of The Varsity, he carried on effective editorial discussion of the alien question. Before his appointment as editor, Mike was Exchange and C.U.P. editor of The Varsity, as well as a noted "hitler" writer.

Marion Salter was also a member of The Varsity staff. In 1943 she was assistant news editor and held a reportorial position in former years.

At present O'Mara is night editor at Canadian Press in New York.



PILLAR OF SOCIETY

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1945

5566 And All That

As the "Pops" concert in Massey Hall completed the three day I.S.S. drive, weary but happy students unwound their tags from their lapels and returned to their studies convinced that their 'buck' had been well spent. Carried out with a commendable enthusiasm, the drive sustained student interest throughout. Undaunted by the bitter cold, the committee staged the mile of pennies drive with startling success, in view of the circumstances. Intrepid taggers jauntily flaunted their wares beneath the noses of traditionally generous students who augmented the funds with comparative good will. Each college mustered up its resources to contribute its share to the entertainment of skit nite, while eager bidders borrowed right and left to purchase Frankie's tie or a date with a campus co-ed. The height of the drive was reached when a keenly contested bidding for an original Walt Disney drawing netted twenty-seven dollars. Aided by fellow students and hindered by competitive rivals, excitement ran high when a distraught schoolman sacrificed his friends' last cent to buy a date with one of the co-eds. Although such bidding may have struck outsiders as extravagant, the use to which the money is being put is alone enough to disclaim any such thoughts.

Aside from the primary aim of the drive, there is also the valuable fact that such affairs which embrace the entire university, create a co-operative and unified spirit that rarely is manifest in our usual lecture routine. Each college is content to put on its own entertainment for its own students, but it is only on such occasions as "skit nite" and the auction sale, that every faculty and college combines its talent for widespread university amusement.

Although the objective was not completely reached, the I.S.S. committee is to be congratulated for its enthusiastic endeavour and relative success.

Please, Mr. Henry!

It is a fine old custom, shamefully lapsed of late, for The Varsity to take its more muddled downtown brethren by the hand and patiently explain to them the facts of University life. A particularly touchy child, and one calling for special tact and solicitude, is the Toronto Telegram, whose Thomas Richard Henry lost hold of his nurse's hand in the big academic world last Saturday and bawled wilfully to passers-by that to judge the I.S.S. auction "the lads up at Varsity must have a lot of money these days".

"Yesterday", he went on touchily, "they were bidding eight dollars for a date and \$7.60 for one of Frank Sinatra's ties."

"After the last war, a lot of the students had to look at a nickel three times before deciding to indulge in a five-cent cigar."

Experienced readers of Mr. Henry's hypersensitive lamentings will recognize through his suppressed "Boo-hoo's" the Telegram's traditional grumble that the war is far from won and here these damn idle rich parasites are flinging money around as usual.

Young Thomas Richard has not yet gone to the lengths that merit an editorial spanking, so we can only remind him somewhat wearily that the students in question, far from merely buying dates and sentimentalized bow-ties at fantastic prices, were scraping up their bottom dollars to give to other students: students in China without a book or a roof over their heads, students in German prison-camps far from professors and columnists, students in France and other liberated countries with the task ahead of restoring demolished buildings and razed and scattered libraries. The torch of learning sheds an international light.

It is apparently Mr. Henry's desire that the unhappy scholars whom the I.S.S. will benefit should be allowed to remain in that unlightened state so favorable to the swallowing wholesale of his column.

The sums which he mentions as being so gaily flung around were hurriedly collected by the bidders dime by dime from surrounding friends, prior to being given to I.S.S. officials. Mr. Henry's critical status may be judged by the entertainment value which he imparts to his column by habitually disdaining to acquaint himself with such facts as these.

ART MUSIC Drama

Power

Hart House Concert

A well-balanced, contrasting programme was presented by Miss Margaret Brown, pianist, playing in the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert series. Miss Brown should indeed be congratulated for her ability to produce chords with a full rich tone, a feat extremely difficult for a person of so slight a stature. A deep, organesque quality was cleverly shown in the Rummel arrangement of Bach's "Jesus Christ the Son of God." The effect of a great variety of registers was deftly revealed in Bach's *Organ Prelude in G minor*.

Miss Brown encountered some difficulty in her interpretation of the first movement of Beethoven's *Sonata Opus 27, Number 2 (The Moonlight)*. It is absolutely essential to have an intimate knowledge of the action of the piano before one attempts to use a "Half-touch". The second movement, however, was graceful and bright, typical of Beethoven's lighter moods. The fiery and moody third movement revealed Miss Brown's amazing technical ability.

The rambunctious *Prelude Number 3* by Gershwin served as a fitting contrast for the sophisticated *Reflets dans l'Eau*, by Debussy. Both the *Prelude* by Debussy and the *Liszt Concert Paraphrase of Themes by Strauss* served to supplement the audience's opinion of Miss Brown's technical facility. However the audience felt that Miss Brown on several occasions unfortunately landed on wrong notes, which must have upset her interpretation considerably.

R. D. LLOYD

Divided We Appal

Massey Hall

One of the best "Pops"-style programs was chosen for the I.S.S.-sponsored Symphony Pops concert last Friday evening. The University's Blue and White pages of the program listed Smetana's *Overture, The Bartered Bride, Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp, Richard Strauss' Rose Cavalier Waltzes, and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue*.

With such a program of lighter classics, it is a shame that the orchestra did not do justice to the work. From the ragged bowing of the violin in the sections taken from Sullivan's *Gondoliers* to the worried fingering of Mr. Leon Barkin, piano soloist of the Rhapsody, the orchestra struggled as eighty men. Somehow, playing "as one man" eluded them.

In spots, however, the orchestra appeared to better advantage. The *Concerto for Flute and Harp* with soloists Maude Craig, harpist, and Gordon Day, flautist, both of the orchestra, was handled with sympathy and skill. This concerto represents the lightest of light Mozart, and its lilting themes, carried in turn by the orchestra, flute, and harp, dimmed the memory of past imperfection.

With the *Rhapsody in Blue*, which lacked enthusiasm, and apparently even brief acquaintanceship with the score, the sad memory returned.

The encore, Morton Gould's arrangement of the *Red Cavalry March*, is also a great favorite.

JANICE MURRAY



PONY FOR PREXY?

Substitute Shetland Pony for Pres-elect Myth in Auction Mix-up: Garter Proves False Clue

"AT WAR"—DODY

Auctioned off by mistake at the I.S.S. bonanza Friday afternoon and taken home by his purchaser in a burlap sack, Dr. Kidney Myth, president-elect of the University, has not been heard of since, according to last-minute flashes from Simcoe Hall.

"This is a terrible thing," said Auctioneer Gordon Z. Iceberg. "The bags must have been switched. We thought he was a Shetland pony."

Accounting for the presence of the president-elect in a burlap bag on the stage, Iceberg explained that Myth had requested a hiding-place from which to carry on close-range scrutiny of the auctioneering procedure, ever on the alert for quaint Ontario customs to add salt to his forthcoming work, "The Fabulous East." "We cut peep-holes in the bag for him, and set it in a remote corner of the stage."

"After the auction, we untied the sack and called 'Come out, Kidney, it's safe now,' and were dumbfounded to have our faces suddenly licked by an equine tongue. Then we knew that we had auctioned off the wrong bag."

"This is terrible," echoed Assistant Auctioneer Alexander Babinton Seagull, beating his head dolefully with his hammer. "That man bought the Shetland pony for his kiddies. Think how disillusioned the wee tots will be when they untie their prize in the backyard and out hops a mortarboard and a speech!"

Hot on the scent as usual, faithful J. Doberman Pincher, University Police Force, announced that the dragnet was out. "The day Dr. Myth arrived," reminisced Pincher affectionately, "he patted me on the helmet and promised that when he was president I'd get a shiny nickel-plated police-whistle. Besides, what happened to him shouldn't happen to a horse."

Concern for the health of the president-elect was shown by Mrs. Myth, who broadcast frantic pleas that his purchasers look after his diet. "He always hated hay," she sobbed, "but put rolled oats in his bin and he'll be happy."

Questioned by Constable Pincher, who sank down on the steps of the Myth's Queen's Park residence to get his feet untangled from his dragnet, Mrs. Myth proffered a clue. "Try the tower!" she whispered dramatically.

"The tower?"
"The tower. Kidney always had an urge to climb up the Hart House Tower and bay 'I'm Big Bold Bertie from the Badlands' to the winds at daybreak."

Panting up the Tower staircase hot on this false trail, Constable Pincher was disgusted to find nothing at the top but a discarded garter and a supply of hoarded cuspidors, property of the Warden, which were being seasoned.

As the trail grew colder, arrangements went forward to have the unwilling pony installed as president-elect.

"We art at war," boomed President H. J. Dody, when pressed by the press for a statement. "But though difficulties and dangers manifest themselves on every side, we shall press on. What if no pony—or horse, for that matter—has ever headed this great seat of learning? We must Move with the Times!"

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OPEN EVENINGS

Hart House Bulletin Board
INFORMAL RECITAL
Mr. Charles Dobias (II St. Michael's), violinist, will give an informal recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Mr. J. S. MacDonald (IV U.C.) will accompany him.

Junior Boxing Prelims Held at Athletic Night

BOUTS IN 4 WEIGHT CLASSES

The junior boxing enthusiasts on the campus ran through their preliminary matches in the upstairs gym at Hart House at Saturday night's Athletic Night. Bouts were fought in four weight classes, the 135, 145, 155 and 165 pound classes.

Starting off the evening, Arnaud of S.P.S. and Jackson of Dents tussled in the only scheduled 135-pound match. After three rounds, Jackson was awarded the decision.

Three 145-pound rounds followed. Easton of Trinity scored a technical knock-out over Stokes of St. Mike's in the first. Following, Myers of P.H.E. was awarded a decision over Clapin of Trinity, and Phillips of Forestry was awarded a decision over Bell of U.C. Both were close bouts, but in the former, late in the third round, Clapin weakened and Myers was definitely superior at the end. The Phillips-Bell match was tight all the way.

In the only scheduled 155-pound match Robinson of U.C. fought with Punnett of S.P.S., and the fight was very keen, but Punnett was chosen the winner. To

end the evening, lanley Don McNeil of S.P.S., met the much shorter Ron Jones of Trinity, to represent the 155-pounders. The fight started off evenly, but McNeil's height and his crouching style made it difficult for Jones to land the deciding bread-makers, so that McNeil was chosen winner by those officiating.

Three junior boxers got past the preliminaries with byes. These are Dufon in the 145-pound class, and Thornton and Wilson in the 155-pound class. This week further matches will take place in the junior boxing tournament, and by next Saturday it is hoped that all finalists will have been selected, to appear at the next Athletic Night. Also scheduled for the next "A" Night are the preliminaries in both the senior and junior wrestling tournament.

U. of T. Students Win Two Titles

Overcoming a lead of 12.6 points on the compulsory figures, Nigel Stephens, Trinity freshman, came from behind in the free skating to edge out his only opponent, newly-crowned Junior champion Frank Sellers, in a closely fought battle for the Canadian Men's Senior Figure Skating title at Varsity Arena Saturday afternoon.

One other winner is a student at the University; he is Norris Bowden, 1 S.P.S., who teamed with Susanne Morrow to win the Junior Pairs title for the Toronto Skating Club.

In the other events, Barbara Ann Scott of the Minto Skating Club, Ottawa, successfully defended her Senior Ladies' title. The Senior Pairs were won by Olga Bernyck and Alex Fulton of the Porcupine Skating Club, while Doreen Dutton won the Junior Ladies' title.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

CAGE POPULARITY . . .

Basketball has come a long way since Dr. James Naismith tried throwing a soccer ball through a peach basket at Springfield in 1891. Its basic idea hasn't changed much and its simplicity remains one of the reasons for its fantastic popularity. That, of course, applies to the game in the United States, where the biggest strides have occurred in the last few years. College doubleheaders at Madison Square Gardens now average 15,000 fans.

In Canada progress has been much slower. Last Friday evening some 500 enthusiasts were crowded in, while 300 more were turned away from the Merrittion Hayes Steel-West End Y match. Twice as many witnessed the Uplands-Blues net-to-at Hart House on Saturday. In all, two thousand people were drawn out from firesides to watch basketball.

The difference in popularity of the game as played here and across the border can be directly attributed to the whims of local sport promoters and upon the lack of a suitable auditorium to house the game. Promoters repeatedly insist that the Canadian populace is not sufficiently educated to appreciate the game. The press repeatedly refuses to give it the publicity it warrants. And yet basketball will ultimately overcome these obstacles and take its rightful place as a major sport. An organizational and publicity genius along the lines of a Ned Irish is the only requisite to place it next to hockey on the popularity list. Any sport follower who attended the first "A" Night will vouch for this.

SATURDAY'S LEFTOVERS . . .

At a meeting of the players prior to the game, Don Gibson was unanimously voted captain of the team. The choice could hardly have been a better one. With four years of Varsity basketball behind him, Don is one of the most dependable men on the floor. And, so, along with a throng of others, may we extend our congratulations and best wishes.

That exhibition of basketball displayed by Freddy Thomas was really tops. While his back was turned, team-mates confided that the starry twenty-year-old native of Windsor is rated the third best hoop star in Canada. Wonder if Western's Johnny Metras has been around to discuss Freddy's post-war plans yet?

Corney Cornell is another product of Windsor and watched Thomas when the latter was a junior star. Claimed that he's seldom seen Thomas tied up the way Doug Spry did it. And yet he accounted for twenty points!

Saturday's defeat was the first suffered in eight games for the Airmen this season as they are undefeated in the Ottawa Services League. Coach Bob Dunsmore was none too happy about it, either, as he had hoped for a win over the highly rated Blues.

The refereeing of Barry Lowes and Harry MstfothballmeUhlai The refereeing of Barry Lowes and Harry MstfothballmeUhlai was a treat to watch. Youthful Barry Lowes put on quite a show for the crowd with his uncatchable antics. Luckily the same combination is due for a return engagement this Saturday.

Jack Swan played himself a lot of basketball. In the opening game he paved the way for School's victory over the Hosts and then went into the big game. His accurate shooting was carried on here as he ran up three baskets. Quite a night!

Complaint department: Too much going on at the same time. Good excuse for coming back next Saturday.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

WELL . . .

It is being bandied around in the ranks of those who know in the swimming club that there is a certain lack of enthusiasm about the coming swimming meets. So far, the attendance at the practices has been very light and it seems to be getting lighter. For those who intend to go into the big swimming meet, these practice periods are invaluable as no one can plunge into the pool for the first time in six months and turn in her best performance. Anyway, you're not allowed to, because the rule has been laid down that three practices are compulsory before the big meet.

So, on behalf of Joan Campbell and her overworked but enthusiastic cohort, we urge you to come out and practise rather more diligently so that the meets will be something really to watch.

THE SHUTTLECOCKS ALSO . . .

needs to be batted around a bit more up at St. Paul's before anyone can say that the U. of T. have had lots of practice. The courts up at St. Paul's are beautiful—they have good lighting and a very high arched roof. Like at the Granite Club courts (only not quite as cold). They are a pleasure to play upon.

TODAY, TOMORROW . . .

and for the rest of the week, there will be a thrilling game of women's hockey daily. St. Hilda's has a return engagement with P.H.E. II today, while later this week Meds play Vic, too.

St. Mike's plays P.H.E. II, U.C. plays P.H.E. I, and St. Hilda's plays St. Mike's.

Things haven't quite sorted themselves out in the femme hockey circles, but the old reliables, Vic and St. Hilda's, are pulling through nobly so far, while P.H.E. are certainly fielding a couple of strong squads. At the end of the week the outcome should be plainly discernible.

The reason we are making a point of listing these games (for times, see Friday's Varsity), is so that some people will go up and see them. Many people (especially boys) have asked us when the games will come off. The noon games are certainly hard on the lunch hour, but to see them it is worth bringing a lunch from home or arriving a bit early or late or lunch at the residences.

St. Mike's, Meds and S.P.S., Capture Water Polo Honors

The first Athletic Night of the 1945 season featured three games of intramural water-polo. Splashing off sharp at 8 o'clock, five aquatic-minded gents from St. Mike's, led by Bill O'Brien, took the Vic men for a ride to the tune of 7-0. The Vic men found the "Fighting Irish" a little too fast as they paddled up and down the pool in the wake of their sturdy opponents.

Jr. Meds B and Knox, the second starters, came up with a very tight game that went to the Does by a 3-1 count. The score was indicative of the spirit displayed by both sides.

Swimming off with the honors in the final game was H. Kohl. The boy from III Architecture scored all his team's six goals. This game was the most

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	5.00	Dent A	SPS III	I. Hart, Self
BASKETBALL	12.30	Dent	Jr. Med A	Gibson
	4.00	Trin B	St. M. C	Currah
	6.00	St. M. D	For. B	Strathern
BASEBALL	12.30	I Chem	I Eng. Phys	Fine, Macke
	4.00	Vic I	Sr. Med	Silver, Reid
	5.00	SPS III	U.C. II	Reid, Silver
	6.00	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	O'Brien, Rosen
WATER POLO	5.15	Jr. SPS	Vic	O'Brien, Rosen
		Trin	Sr. Med B	O'Brien, Rosen
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	100 yds dash	2 mile relay (4 man teams)	

THERE WILL BE AN INTRAMURAL MEETING
AT 5:00 p.m. TODAY!

Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet

PRELIMINARIES—Feb. 5th or 6th at 4:45 p.m.

(Competitors may choose date according to military parades, etc.)

FINALS—Thursday, Feb. 8th, at 8:00 p.m.

Closing date for entries—Saturday, Feb. 3rd, at 12 noon.

The five fastest times in all events will automatically qualify for the finals.

For eligibility rules and other regulations, inquire at the Athletic Office.

S.P.S. Winners In Hoop Tilt

School defeated a combined team from the host faculties at the Athletic Night on Saturday by a score of 32-28. The S.P.S. outfit was made up of a little of everything from most of the School teams in the Intramural set-up, while the Artsmen were chiefly from U.C. and P. & H.E. The lone representative of Knox, the remaining college host, was Moorhead.

The game was closely contested all the way, with play fluctuating back and forth as both teams broke into sporadic scoring sprees. Half-time score read 18-16 for S.P.S. The Artsmen led several times throughout the event, once by a 23-24 count, but School rallied to finish very strongly as Swan and Tredgett sank a few lovely baskets.

Swan and Morrison monopolized the scoring points, Swan counting eleven for School and Morrison twelve for the hosts. Tredgett and Halliwell each got seven, Halliwell in particular playing good ball all 'game for S.P.S. Whittle of P. & H.E. was the second best for the Artsmen, and scored four points for their cause, as did also Ferguson and Cheesman.

School—Brant 2, Tredgett 7, Hennessy 1, Halliwell 7, Swan 11, Jagielnik, Hendricks 2, Anderson 2, Hamm.

Arts—Moorhead, Morrison 12, Salzmann 2, Gibson 2, Levine, Purcell, Whittle 4, Glair, Currah, Ferguson 4, Cheesman 4.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Parker "31" pen, silver top, green bottom, between U.C. and Bloor St., Wednesday. Reward. ME 3949.

FOUND

Bulova watch, on January 12th. Phone OX 2274, evening.

LOST

Bulova watch, January 25th, in Hart House washroom. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Reward.

LOST

Large pair of black-handled scissors, in women's dressing room at Convocation Hall, Thursday night. Please leave at Engineering Society Office.

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

Pair black velvet goloshes, size 8, at Alpha Epsilon Phi rushing party. Please phone HA 2497 and receive own in return.

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your hungry appetite dreamy
and happy. New ideas in snacks,
lunches and dinners all the time
—at budget prices.

Step over Today to

HONEY DEW

TODAY!

PROFESSOR C. W. HART

will speak on

GROUP ANTAGONISMS

in the Public Lecture Series on

MINORITIES

Introduction by PRINCIPAL SMITH

Room 8, University College, 4.30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

« Avukah, Students' Zionist Organization »

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CANDY BAR

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with frank risky

DEPARTMENT OF UTTER CONFUSION (H.M. Mails Division): The driver of a passing mail-truck looked like a good Samaritan to the girl on a Delivery Route who was shouldering her daily bundle of Varsitys through the snowdrifts and fretting about her 9:30 lecture.

So she asked the man in the little red truck if he would drop this bundle off at the U.C. doorway on his next trip round the letter-boxes.

The next morning S.A.C. officials were dumbfounded to have a huge, ragged bundle of yesterday's papers shoved through the door at them, coldly stamped "Returned for Insufficient Postage."

THROUGH HAIL, RAIN, WIND, BLIZZARD, THE VARSITY GETS THROUGH—some day.

A further bulletin on the Campus Cat's nocturnal ecstasies comes from a reader of the following lines in Thursday's hither:

"The morning after
The night before,
Our cat came home
At the hour of four.
The innocent look
In her eyes had went,
But the smile on her face
Was a smile of content."

Our reader's appendix runs:

In later days,
When the kittens came
To that Persian cat
Of noted fame,
They were not Persians,
But black and tan,
And she told them their dad
Was a travelling man.

ANY OTHER CONTRIBUTORS?

URCHINS CAN BE FIENDISH DEPT. Even the hallowed Library Rotunda can be dangerous, as one hyper-dignified co-ed found out to her cost not long ago.

Leaving her studies for a quiet smoke, she was astounded to see the main door suddenly swing open. And in popped the heads of two refugees from a Small Fry cartoon, who emitted from their mischievous little mouths one piercing, blood-curdling scream—and vanished.

Out poured the anxious inhabitants of the men's reading room, thinking to forestall a murder at least.

And there in the rotunda stood this solitary, red-faced co-ed.

And she looked at them, and they looked at her.

CURTAIN

The garbled, truncated co-ed-ese version of the Keats "Ode to Autumn" that graced a recent Campus Cat didn't impress one dark damsel at least, who was overheard commenting to her escort: "But my lecture notes always look like that."

Determined not to have his monopoly broken, the S.P.S. boy-friend of one of the co-eds auctioned off last Friday outbid to the limit of his pocket-book and then cried out for School to rally around.

Showers of quarters, car-tickets, and collar-buttons reinforced his treasury. But still the bidding went up, and another appeal for aid drew further donations.

When at last she was knocked down to him at \$8.00, he found he had made twenty cents profit on the whole deal.

AAAAHH, FREE ENTERPRISE!

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment,
Canadian Red Cross Corps

29-Jan., '45

(53) MILITARY LAW

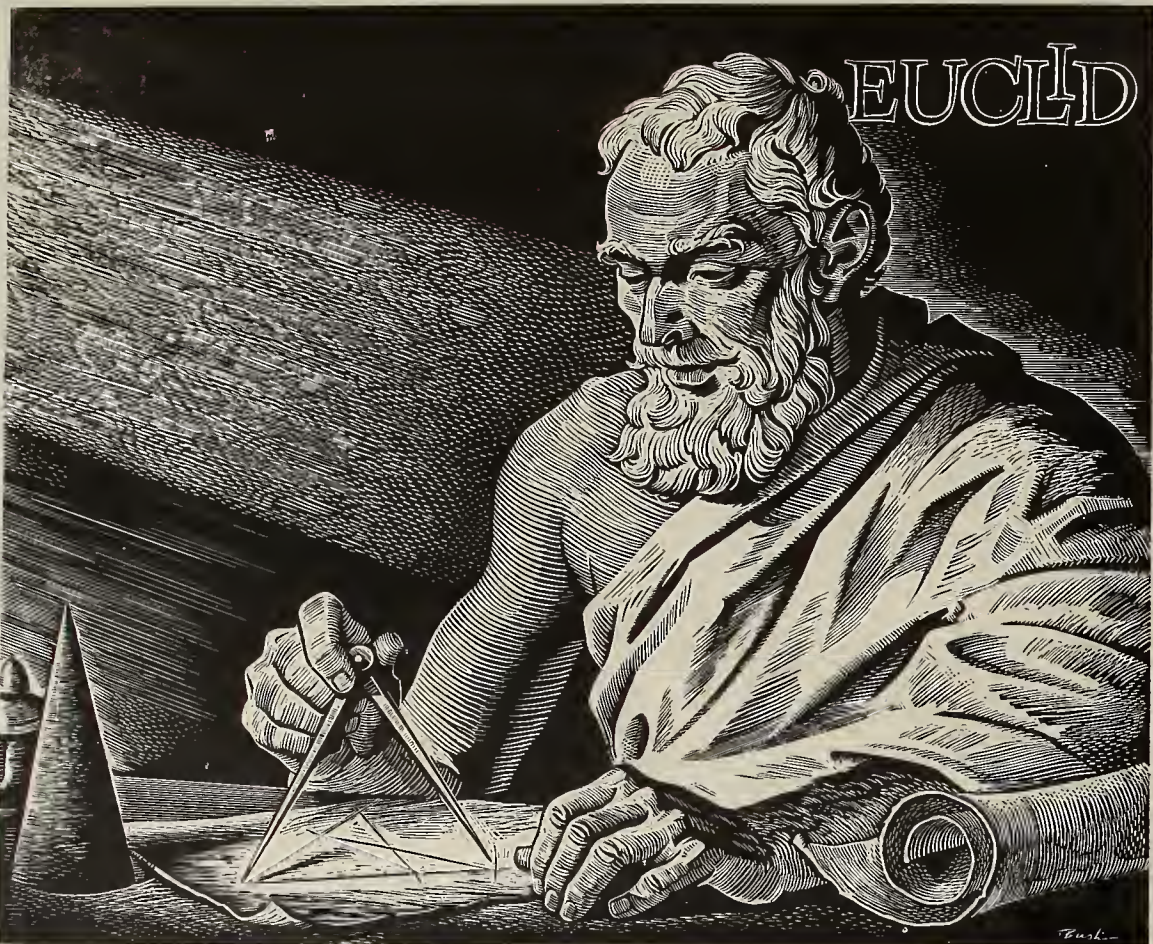
Recruits, including those assigned to Ambulance Procedure, will report to Room 336, O.C.E., on Tuesday, 30-Jan., '45, at 1620 hrs. (NOT 1600 hrs.) for lecture in Elementary Military Law. Lecturer: Capt. J. C. Evans, Adjutant, 2nd Bn., C.O.T.C.

(54) AMBULANCE DRILL

No instruction in Ambulance Procedure will be given on Tuesday, 30-Jan., '45, and all members of this group will report for lecture in Military Law as set out in Sec. (53) above.

(55) N.C.O. TRAINING

All members of the Detachment other than recruits will report to Miss Forster on Tuesday, 30-Jan., '45, at 1600 hrs. in the O.C.E. gymnasium to commence N.C.O. Training.



He took the Universe apart

Euclid, brilliant Greek mathematician, explored new realms of science, and analyzed the universe into points, lines, angles, curves, surfaces and solids. His Elements of Geometry, has been in use, practically unchanged, through 2000 years. New worlds of knowledge were opened through Euclid's research.

RESEARCH still goes forward. Twenty-four years ago industrial research with Nickel was greatly intensified. The Nickel laboratories in Canada, the United

States and Great Britain have since discovered hundreds of new ways in which Nickel and its alloys can be used to make better products. This research has been a valuable aid in the great expansion of Canada's Nickel industry.

When the war is won, these laboratories will again direct their efforts toward new peacetime uses for Canadian Nickel. They will be aided by the great store of knowledge gained during the war.

Canadian engineers and metallurgists, who are constantly seeking better materials with which to make better products, are invited to make use of this store of information obtained through the years of Nickel research.

Thus will science and industry, working together, broaden the use of Nickel, and so help keep the Canadian Nickel mines and plants operating and men employed.

FORWARD THROUGH RESEARCH

Canadian Nickel

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let's go places

Though inferior to "Stage Door Canteen," "Hollywood Canteen" provides lots of entertainment with countless big names of the movie world and a fairly convincing romantic plot.

The story of the romance of a corporal visiting the canteen and movie actress Joan Leslie is brightened by the antics of a soldier's buddy, Dane Clark, who stole the show with his naive encounters with Barbara Stanwyck, Ida Lupino and Joan Crawford.

A violin duet by Szigetti, world-famous violinist, and Jack Benny, Eddie

Cantor's rendition of "We're Having a Baby," and the songs of the Andrews Sisters highlighted the performances of the stars.

After seeing "My Learned Friend," we report with misgivings that British films have come up with a slapstick comedy pair somewhat

Hulbert play the parts. "MY LEARNED FRIEND" Abbott and Costello. HOLLYWOOD similar to Hollywood's of two disbarred, slightly wacky barristers who find themselves on the list of a quiet ex-convict as potential victims

of murder.

Mervyn Johns, as the murderer, plays his role with finesse, and as an inmate of an asylum, Lloyd Pearson, who believes he is in India hunting buffalo, provides the best laugh of the movie.

Fight scenes in a pub, sequences on a stage of a theatre, and a chase on the hands of the face of Big Ben as the climax, are some of the routines that remind one of Abbot and Costello productions.

Though there is never a dull moment during the story, the dialogue is often lengthy and rather confusing with high-pitched, monotonous English voices and some "subtle" English humor. We recommend it for those who enjoy puns.

Water Polo . . . Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 3) (Continued from page 1)

interesting from the spectator's point of view. Final score, S.P.S. 6, U.C. 2. Following the three games, Ken Tulley, Canadian Junior diving champion, fresh from his trampoline exhibition in the main gym, entertained the crowd with his ornamental diving.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Spanish Club meeting on Tuesday night. Conchita Triana will do Spanish dances. Refreshments, dancing. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Homer Thompson will speak to the Modern History Club on Greece in Wymilwood. All welcome.

Referees: Barry Lowes and Harry Mitchell.

Varsity—Turner (2), Mayzel (12), Ryan (15), Booth (6), Spry (4), Grossman (2), Thomson (8), Fountain, Gibson (6), Swan (6), Cranham (2), McReynolds, Himel and Starr (2). Total, 65.

Uplands R.C.A.F.—Watson (4), Cornell (7), G. Thomas (9), F. Thomas (20), Mathie, Starr (2), Johnson, Morrow, Traite (3), Hill and Dunsmore. Total, 45.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945

No. 71

"TUG OF WAR AND PEACE" DESCRIBED BY PROF. BURT

"Nations Have Always Remained a Law Unto Themselves" Says Prof. L. Burt in Armstrong Lecture Series

SOCIETY IN ANARCHY

"If we as individuals insisted on being final judges in everything we did, our society would dissolve," said Prof. L. Burt, speaking on "The Tug of War and Peace" at Victoria College yesterday. "Thus," he continued, "because nations have always remained a law unto themselves, their society has never come out of anarchy."

Prof. Burt said that relations between states are not intimate, mostly because the states deem internal relationships more important than external, and have a fundamental distrust of other countries.

Prof. Burt outlined the slow movement towards international peace beginning with the Industrial Revolution when international intercourse became necessary for trade. This was followed by the establishment of the international union for the administration of the Rhine River in 1804 and later by the European Danube Commission, which was a highly successful experiment in international government, he said.

Another outstanding example, he pointed out, was the Universal Postal Union, 1878. Before this time, Prof. Burt continued, there were five different routes by which mail could be sent from the United States to Australia, ranging from five cents to one dollar and two cents in price.

The adoption of free trade in 1846 was also a very important step. At this time Britain deliberately turned her back on her own interests and accepted a policy which might expose her to starvation if she were ever cut off from supplies, he said. Just as this promising move was getting under way the United States started the trend towards isolationism, he added.

Prof. Burt concluded his lecture by saying that although Britain elung to free trade, the other countries adopted the attitude of the United States, which began the movement which carried the world back to anarchy.

Prof. Burt, a graduate of Victoria, is the Armstrong lecturer for this year, and will continue his series today at 4:45 in Victoria Chapel.

INFANTRY APPOINTMENTS

Students graduating in 1945 in courses other than Engineering and Science who are serving in the C.O.T.C., with Pithums 11H211 or better, and who wish to be considered for Infantry Appointments, will meet Lt.-Col. Philip Abbey at 4:40 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, 31 Jan., 1945, in Music Room, Hart House.

W. S. WILSON, Lt.-Col.
Officer Commanding
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Swim Teams Train for Meets

Every afternoon at 4:45 the Varsity Swim Team is holding practices to organize the Big Blue Team for '45. This year a Telegraphic Meet has been arranged with McGill, Western and Queen's participating. There are also two other meets of importance, the Junior and Senior Interfaculty championships, which have a bearing on T. A. Reed Trophy points.

The following men are requested to turn out, as well as any others who are interested: P. Turnbull, J. Martin, W. Moffat, Z. Patterson, P. Aykroyd, P. Lochhart, T. Opie, Tress, Wilson, N. Lea, and Bowden, of S.P.S.; B. Bones, Huestis, Teskey, and Probert, of Meds; Dickie and Bier of U.C. Bramen (Trinity), and Peterson (Victoria).

Spanish Club Meet Will Feature Dancer

The meeting of the Spanish Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the Women's Union will feature Spanish dancing by Conchita Triana.

Miss Triana has spent a number of summers in Cuba and New York, where she has studied under Mr. B. Monpalvo and Mr. Angel Caneino. She went on a tour through Ontario and Quebec two and a half years ago, giving performances in many cities, and has also performed in Buffalo. At present, Miss Triana appears at banquets and other engagements in Toronto.

She is expected to be accompanied by Miss Eliza Lopez, who is studying with her in Toronto.

Charles Dobias, Violinist, Will Give Noon Recital

Charles Dobias, 20-year-old Pass Arts student, registered in St. Michael's College, is carving another niche in his career today at 1 p.m. as one of Canada's up-and-coming young violinists, when he will give one of a series of noon-hour recitals in the East Common Room of Hart House. He will be accompanied on the piano by another of the University's best musicians, Jimmie MacDonald of U.C.

It was several years after Charles came to Canada in 1931 from Czechoslovakia before he took up the violin in earnest, although he does somewhat sheepishly admit that it started originally when his father once gave him a toy instrument for Christmas in his earlier youth. Since then, however, he has climbed the first and hardest rungs on the ladder to recognition and success only after concentrated effort and practice, however as we are finding out every day, not to go unwarded.

Last year he was presented with the Musical Scholarship of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, which netted him \$250.

At the same time, while only in his first year of University, he had the extremely responsible position of Concert Master of the University Symphony Or-

chestra, he gave many recitals locally as well, similar to the one that he is going to give this noon.

At the close of the last session he catered the Canadian Army Show as a violinist in the orchestra. Remaining with them until he was about to go to England, he was discharged and returned to University towards the end of November, along with many other ex-servicemen.

Since he has been back, what with taking lessons from Kathleen Parlow, playing on his many radio programs, and practising for all these events, he's had quite a time getting caught up in his work. Among the many radio shows on which he plays are the Tip Top Clothiers and the Cashmere Bouquet shows, with Samuel Hershenhorn's orchestra and The Mart Kenney program. Starting tomorrow night, he will have his own regular radio program, which will take place the last Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. over CJBC.

The program that he has chosen for this noon's recital will consist of *Balada* by Dvorjak, *Romanza Andalusia* by Sarasate, *Pollaniza* by Wieniawski, *Romance* by Wieniawski, and *Songs of House* by Smetana.

EDITORIAL

International Student's Club

A few years ago there was instituted on this campus an organization known as the International Students' Club. The purpose of this group was to promote an exchange of ideas among students from different climes and cultures, thus making possible a wider understanding between Canadian students and those visiting and studying at our University. This club held regular meetings at which the students were addressed by notables from foreign countries; the address was usually followed by a formal open forum discussion and then by an informal social gathering at which those students present had an opportunity of meeting and knowing students from outside of Canada.

However, from a very successful beginning, this group has gradually fallen into a state of inactivity, largely because of a dropping off of attendance at the meetings. This general lethargy on the part of students toward such a valuable and constructive organization is not to be passed off lightly. True, it may be argued that with the increasing of academic pressure students find very little time for such extra-curricular diversions; nevertheless, there has been no noticeable diminishing of attendance at University dances of late years. Another excuse that may be offered is that any such group requires strong leadership and organization, and that the lack of such leadership has undoubtedly accounted for the decline of this International Students' Club. There must, however, be leaders to be found amongst students at this University whose homes are in other parts of the world, and this is just another indication of the widespread apathy of students toward such an intellectual and courageous effort.

It is often said that one very certain way of promoting lasting peaceful relations in the world's community of nations is the promulgation of accurate information regarding the culture, conditions and environment of the various countries. Due to individual bias and propaganda dispersed for a variety of reasons, this is a very difficult, if not impossible, task. It is through such media as the International Students' Club that this task may, perhaps, be accomplished. Therefore, it is the duty of every student, as well as to his own benefit, to support such an organization to the very limit of his capacity and to derive therefrom a maximum of profit.

Indoctrination

In recent years there has been much work done in the very important field of child psychology and the general problems of the raising of children. The conclusions reached in this science, as it may well be termed, should be of special importance to university students, many of whom will in the near future be faced with the problems that confront parents. As men and women who have enjoyed the benefits of a university education, they should prove that they are especially able and fitted by virtue of that education to bring their children up to be better and more conscientious citizens than perhaps they themselves were.

The indoctrination of children is, according to leading psychologists, one of the commonest causes of group tension and the resulting instability in our society. Children growing up in the future must be prepared to cope with the increasingly complex problems that beset modern society. The question naturally arises as to how far parents should impose their own beliefs on their young. Inasmuch as it gives the child stability, indoctrination is necessary, but beyond that it is conducive to the creation of the unquestioning mind which is one of the main elements that retards the advance of civilization.

But one might well ask where the dividing line is to be drawn. The child should believe in our type of society, which we consider to be, in principle if not in practice, the highest form of body politics; thus, when the child matures, he will not be faced with conflict but will be able to adhere to our principles until he is able to justify them by means of his own developing philosophy and as he sees its progressive aspects and moral superiority over other forms.

Childhood indoctrination is, however, the seat of prejudice; therein lies the danger. If the parents of the future can apply wisdom in the quantitative, and sincerity in the qualitative, aspect of this all-important task, perhaps the world of tomorrow will offer a more secure and pleasant place in which to live.

NEWSFRONTS

London — Russian troops have advanced within 93 miles of Berlin, and the flashes of Russian guns can be seen from the city. Breslau, Poznan, and Koenigsberg are in a state of siege.

Toronto—LCBO advises that the end of the month is near! Hear ye, hear ye!

Modern Scepticism Is Philosophy Talk

Prof. Savan will speak to the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8:30 p.m. in Wynilwood's Blue Room on "Scientific Scepticism in Philosophy." He will outline a type of sceptical dilemma into which modern sciences and particularly the human sciences of psychology and sociology seem to lead and suggest a solution which philosophy offers. Refreshments will be served.

What's On Today

CURRENT AFFAIRS

There will be a business meeting of the Forum of Current Affairs at the Women's Union in the Committee Room at 4:30 p.m.

MODERN HISTORY CLUB
Mrs. Homer Thompson will speak at 8 p.m. in Wynilwood on "The Political Background of Modern Greece." Everybody welcome.

I.S.S. meeting tonight at the Women's Union. Committee members are urged to attend.

A meeting of students in Community Needs and Resources.

ENGINEERING V.C.F.
Dr. C. P. Shields of Jarvis St. Baptist Church will be the special speaker at today's meeting in E-34. Bring a friend. Lunches will be available.

U.C. V.C.F.
Rev. Ted Simmons will speak at 12:30 to 1:30 in Room 51 U.C.

MEDS V.C.F.
Dr. Northcote Deck will speak at 12:45 in the Academy of Medicine.

"GROUP ANTAGONISMS" OPENS MINORITY TALKS

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Beethoven—*Sonata in E flat major* (violin and piano)
Franck—*Symphony in D minor*

Manitoba Soph Cops Play Prize

Winnipeg—(CUP)—Meridith Robinson, second year Arts student, is the winner of the Student Playright Contest sponsored by Public Relations Committee of the University of Manitoba, it was announced last week.

The winning play, "An Eye for an Eye," is termed a "psychological drama," involving themes of love and murder, and is the author's first attempt at writing his own scripts. Meridith has been interested in dramatics for the past few years, taking part in the winning play of last year's Drama Festival, "Riders to the Sea," which also won first place in the District Drama Festival.

"A Funny Thing," by Tom C. Osborne, second year Science student, was awarded honorable mention.

S.P.S. Debate Topic Is Co-ed Hart House

"Should an Institution such as Hart House be Co-educational or Not?" is the topic for the debate to be held tomorrow at 4:30 in Room S-25 of the Engineering Building.

Supporting the affirmative are Jack Jarrel, Mechanical III, and John Marion, Mechanical III; and on the negative side are Ken Jay, Mechanical III and Harold Kohler, Engineering I.

"We want to see a bigger turnout than before," said the chairman of the debate, Sally Macdonald, of fourth year Engineering Physics. "The reason why there are no women to defend themselves is that the men thought the whole thing up and then, too, we women have fought for it so much that it is a relief to have the men do it now."

Prof. A. F. Coventry To Review Photos

Prof. A. F. Coventry, chairman of the Camera Committee of Hart House, will review the annual exhibition of photographs on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 1 p.m. in the Art Gallery of the House.

Narrow Viewpoint in Teaching, Local and Cultural Differences, are Causes of Race-prejudices, Hart States

CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Speaking before a capacity audience at U.C. last night on the subject "Group Antagonisms," Professor C. W. M. Hart of the Department of Sociology, opened the series of lectures on minorities.

Outlining the reasons why people act as they do in regard to minorities, he cited three main causes. First, the human is flexible and variable, and if one is trained from childhood up along certain lines, nearly anything can be produced. An example of this is the Hitler youth. Secondly, the varying conditioning systems or culture into which a man can be born affect his adult thinking. This leads to the third cause—that of local patriotism, in which the man thinks that his way must be right. Secure in his local beliefs, he goes about living naturally until he meets people of a different tradition. When he meets something strange, he reacts to it in the manner taught him by local ritual.

Prof. Hart then went on to point out some of the rationalizations we make as to the cause of group antagonism. Some blame it on Capitalism, saying that that system thrives on inter-racial war. Others trace it back farther to a period of European imperialism, where the struggle to create colonies led to the conquering of colored tribes. "But competition and capitalism do not create the mud of prejudice; they merely stir it up," said Prof. Hart.

"The fundamental factor is strangeness," he went on to say. "Our educational system is too localized." He pointed out that our schools teach only subjects of patriotic interest, and that it isn't until the student reaches university that he learns history other than that of his own people.

This tends to make us narrow in our viewpoint, and other cultures remain strange, he contended. And when a group is strange, we are prone to judge it by its faults rather than by its virtues, he continued. In dealing with our own groups we judge individuals as individuals, whereas with a strange group we judge the whole group by the action of one of its individuals, he said.

The answer to the problem then, Prof. Hart thinks, lies in broader education. Each case of prejudice should be investigated individually, for the solution to the Negro prejudice problem will not be the same as that of the Hebrew problem. Wider education would lead to the eradication of the race myths, and to the substitution of facts.

This lecture was the first in a series (Continued on page 2)

art, music and drama

New Light

Conservatory Concert Hall

The opening recital of the Society for Contemporary Music last Saturday night was a tremendous success. After a few introductory remarks by the president of the Society, Dr. A. Walter, two string quartets and two songs, all by young Canadian composers, were presented.

The program started with the *Quartet* 1943 by H. Somers. Of the four movements originally written only three were played. It is a work vigorous, energetic, and sincere, yet filled with youthful pessimism and disillusion. Protest, cynicism, and bewilderment permeate the first movement leading into a plaintive second movement, and rounded off by an attempt at smiling in the third.

Godfrey Ridout's two songs for soprano and oboe, *Virginia* and *New Hampshire*, both based on poems by T. S. Eliot, are particularly interesting compositions. Somewhat reminding of

Arabic music in atmosphere, the oboe follows rather than leads the voice throughout, making for a very peculiar and striking effect.

The program concluded with a *Quartet in F minor* by Oscar Morawetz, which mirrored to quite a degree the atmosphere of the composer's native Prague. Although more academic and conventional than the other parts of the program, this quartet shows to great advantage Morawetz's admirable gift of harmonization of the instruments and artistic polish, stressed by melodious melancholy in the second and by gaiety in the third movement.

We cannot but express our deep appreciation to the Society for Contemporary Music for encouraging new Canadian chamber music in such a splendid way, and hope for more recitals of this kind.

MARTIN OSTWALD

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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Night Editor: J. D. Wray
Assistant: Ulrich Loewenthal

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945

MINORITIES..

(Continued from page 1)

of four dealing with the subject of minorities. The next three lectures will cover the following topics: "Some Canadian Minorities" by Prof. Kirkconnell, McMaster University; "The Negro" by Prof. Birdwhistell, Department of Sociology; and "The Jewish Problem" by Edward Gelber, member of the Bar of Palestine and Ontario.

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Bride Saw Red, O'Malley Wed

A lavender and chartreuse linotype machine of their very own was the feature gift of a Varsity shower held at the University Press last night for Shamus O'Malley, superintendent editor, and his bride, the former Heltzer J. Skelter, who exchanged vows and curtsies at the Church of St. Champus the Martyr in Manhattan last week.



"There comes a time in the life of every editor," said O'Malley in a short farewell speech to condoling intimates, "when shdrlushdrldflufflappapatomaxffl etain STOP THE PRESS."

Asked to say this over again slowly for the benefit of plodding reporters, Mr. O'Malley explained lamely that he had forgotten what he was going to say. He offered, however, to express his views on any subject reporters cared to mention.

This offer finding no takers, the program continued, typewriter ribbons being twined around bride and groom and "The Prisoner's Song" being rendered by a leather-lunged chorus with linotype obligato. (Dr. Shrdlu at the keyboard.)

The personal linotype, gift of The Varsity staff, was unveiled with a tasteless speech by Editor Mothballs. Other gifts included a large poster of Niagara Falls to be used as a background for wedding pictures, a Gothic dog-house, and a framed copy of the Riot Act.

Managing Editor McCrab contributed a jar of fermented horse-radish which he had been trying to get rid of for some time, while Hank Razbry donated a collection of embalmed mosquitoes with the remark that when you're setting up house you never know what will come in handy.

For travelling, the bride wore leather blinkers, an engaging smile, and a smart two-piece suit trimmed with cow- (continued on page 9)

SPORTPOURRI

MEN

By Sid Jourard

Water Babies!

We have been asked to contribute to that noble institution of The Varsity, namely, the S.O.S. Being quite broke after our contributions to the other institution, the I.S.S., we are forced to limit our discussion to a particular athletic bias, namely, water-polo. Contrary to common belief, this game is played neither with sea-horses nor with mallets; the only equipment required for this noble sport is an expanse of water, a ball, and two teams of seven men each, those men having gargantuan strength, tremendous lungs, a healthy disregard for rules, and at least some swimming ability.

In general, the idea of the game, after the referee has raised a peculiar basket from the surface of the water to release the ball, is for one team to so position itself that the ball can be hurled past the goalie into the opposing net. Just like soccer, isn't it? And more often than once does a foot find its way to an opponent's body, hidden from the referee's wrath of the referee. During the course of the healthful scrimmage, a defence-man will gaily dunk an unwary wing-man who is blithely preparing to hurl the ball into the goal.

The first public exhibition this year of University water-polo was held last Saturday night—Athletic Night—when some six teams swam their way to the results that were posted in yesterday's Varsity. Large audiences observed these matches, although at times we felt that our audience had only secondary interest in our games, being the blow-off from the basketball games.

However, it is for the sake of those who already have an interest, or would like to have an interest, in this breathing (for both players and spectators) game that we have printed this article. Every men's faculty and college has one or more teams, so we ask that every undergrad and co-ed be present at the particular Athletic Night when their team is playing. The rules are reasonably simple to understand, being summed up thus: get the ball to the opponent's goal by co-operating with your teammates, and when in close check with an opponent do your utmost to move past him, but for the sake of the rest of your team don't let the referee see your utmost effort, for he usually frowns upon such activities.

Eventually, we hope to see inter-collegiate water-polo back into the niche of honor that it held before war; Toronto Varsity Blues splashed their way to victorious fame quite often, and from the available swimming talent at school this year there is evident the makings of teams equal to those of the past. The game, the teams, and the trainers all deserve the attendance and support of the students.

WOMEN

By Janice Murray

Vic...

We have been wending our way wearily round the campus for the last couple of days, pecking furtively around corners as is our wont, but we have to admit that there is one on this campus who can catch us at any time. Not only in Vic does Helen Shaw catch us to impart news of swimming, but in the Harbor Street Sweetery, on the street itself, and even in U.C. rotunda. We are beaten, Helen, so we hereby print stuff on the Vic swimmers, bless their hearts! They have a publicity agent *par excellence*.

Vic is having its swimming prelim tonight at U.T.S. pool. They want everyone—and that means you, even if you don't swim—to come out. This test will decide who will represent Vic at the big meets. Now, beyond that, we aren't sure whether this will be the final team. They are holding a big Splash Party now, since this is the second year—an annual affair—on February 5. Whether this will yield more team members is something in doubt here. Anyway, everyone out for that, too. It is *guaranteed* that you will have a good time.

U.C. ...

The bowling situation needs a quick look-into on the U.C. front. Judy Henderson tells us that all the U.C. girls who wish to be eligible for the U.C. bowling team must have bowled 4 games by Thursday, Feb. 1. Also, girls, *pu-leaze* leave your cards on file at the alleys.

St. Hilda's, P.H.E. ...

P.H.E. II has lost again to St. Hilda's in the return match. It was a hard fight for each team, although St. Hilda's seemed to have the edge on the Phys-edders in passing and team-play. The action stayed about two-thirds of the time in the P.H.E. net, but often menaced the Saints' goalie. P.H.E.'s Gwen Earle has more speed than anyone else on the ice, while Ruth Weststead starred on the second line. The Saints' Marie Fletcher, Joan Fletcher, and Marg. Alexander turned in their smooth performance again.

We noticed that there is a very neat trick in tripping these days, to wit, you put your stick between the other fellow's ankles and twist. We may be a kill-joy, but we deplore this action. Tripping is the one trick that one can't quite take. Next time, we are going to deplore it with names!

U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

- Parade for Wednesday, 31st January, at 1630. Both "A" and "B" Company in Room 24, CHEMICAL BLDG. Rig of day—No. 3's with lanyards.
- The following absentees from parade on 26th January or 27th January are to report to the Ship's Office immediately: Fleet, D. E.; Gregory, A. F.; Moffatt, W. W.; Ross, J. C.; Philan, T. M.; Fort, A. J.; White, W. J.
- The following ratings are to return sports chits to the Ship's Office at once: Secord, R. E.; Bradford, J. W.; Fordyce, G. F.; McCoombe, R. J.; Guest, D. E.; Raynor, D. G.; Shears, J. S.
- The following ratings are to call at Ship's Office and pick up their National Registration Cards: Bayrs, J. G.; Clemence, E.; Casey, H.; Seagal, D.; Jarrel, J.; Leitch, A.; Secord, R. E.
- Will the rating who borrowed a Waterman's Pencil, initials R.H.B., from Petty Officer Clarke please return same to Ship's Office.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer

- (ii) *Dress*—Greatcoats, caps winter melon. Other ranks will wear web belt and bayonet frog *underneath* the greatcoat.

J. C. EVANS,
Capt. and Adj.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOKEY	1.00	Trin A	U.C. II	Shand, Andison
BASKETBALL	12.30	II Dent	U.C. Law	Ham
	6.00	V Dent	U.C. Aero-Phys	Mott
	7.00	III Dent	U.C. Econ	Mott
	8.00	Vic V	Wyc B	Mott
BASEBALL	12.30	SPS IV	PHE	Staley, A. N. Campbell
	4.00	Dent A	Vie II	Gibson, Klotz
	6.30	For.	Eminan	Carroll, Matthews
		(Postponed)		
	7.30	St. M. A	Trin	Carroll, Matthews
WATER POLO	6.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	O'Brien, Rosen
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	100 yds dash	2 mile relay (4 man team)	



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To study with efficiency"

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GOOD
FOOD

Because of Government restrictions on the use of high-grade paper, only a limited number of copies of Toronto-nensis can be printed this year.

All college offices, libraries, fraternities, etc., wishing to purchase copies are asked to place an order with the Students' Administrative Council Office before January 31st.

Hart House Bulletin Board

INFORMAL RECITAL

Mr. Charles Dobias (II St. Michael's), violinist, will give an informal recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. today. Mr. J. S. MacDonald (IV U.C.) will accompany him.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Professor A. F. Coventry will review the exhibition of photographs in the art gallery at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

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WANTED

Third or fourth year S.P.S. student, to coach first year student in dynamics and electricity. HO 9583.

LOST

Pair shell-rimmed glasses on Devonshire Place, Friday. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House. Urgent.

WANTED

Woman student to share room; with board. Call evenings, KI 4891, Isobel Gibson.

LOST

Black Waterman's pen, initials M.E.R. on top, between Bloor and St. George Sts., Wednesday. Please return to S.A.C. office.

STRAYED

Yellow ski mitt after Sociology lecture, Monday, Room 8 U.C. Phone Jackie, MO 9523

LOST

Roll exposed film with important pictures for Torontoensis and Transactions, and Ronson lighter, Hart House, Fri. Return to S.A.C. office.

ELLIS McLINTOCK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ANNUAL NEWMAN BALL

\$2.50 PER COUPLE

DANCING 9 - 12.30

FEBRUARY 8

COFFEE PARTY AFTERWARDS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945

No. 72

FIRE DAMAGES CHEMISTRY LABS

OBLIGING FIREMEN



Pictured above are three graduate students, H. F. V. Wall, J. C. MacKenzie and R. C. Brown, from left to right, as they fought the blaze which threatened the Chemical Building at noon yesterday.

Grey-North By-Election To Be U.C. Debate Subject

Offers Opportunity for Expression of Undergraduate Political Opinion on Approaching By-election

ALL DEBATERS WELCOME

"Resolved, that General McNaughton should not be elected in Grey North" will be the topic of the debate to be held by the U.C. Parliament this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room of U.C.

Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. Betsy Mosbaugh and the Hon. Cathleen Sygne will take the affirmative while the Hon. Ed. Safarian and the Hon. Sheila MacQueen will uphold the negative.

"The possibility that Prime Minister Mackenzie King might fulfil his threat to call a general election in the event that General McNaughton's candidacy was contested in Grey North," stated Ralph Shepherd, publicity director of U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, caused some uneasiness to the Prime Minister of the U.C. Parliament, the Rt. Hon. Betsy Mosbaugh. She felt that this would result in the house debating on a dead issue."

When it was announced Monday night that there would be no general election prior to the by-election in Grey North, it was felt by the Literary Society that it would afford an opportunity for undergraduates to clarify and express their own opinions on one of the most important by-elections in Canadian political history.

Mr. Shepherd announced that the U.C. Parliament would welcome debaters from other faculties in a cross-sample of student opinion.

Students of Laval Arrive in Mexico

Mexico City—(CUP)—34 students from Laval University arrived last Saturday to study Mexico and the Spanish language for the next two or three months.

The group, headed by Dr. Gene Gravel, was welcomed by Rene Rodriguez Vado, president of the National Union of Students of Mexico.

Doors of S.P.S. Open Tonight

Green ties will flutter at the "School Open House" when the engineers entertain their friends tonight at all School buildings with the exception of the "School House" itself.

For this event the chemical, electrical, thermodynamic, hydraulic and material testing departments plan to get together to show the life, the work and the secrets of an engineer.

After the show, refreshments will be served either in the new study room in the Mechanical Building or in the first floor hall in the Mining Building.

This will be the second event of its kind, the first having been held last year on a smaller scale.

One innovation this year will be that the thermodynamics display will actually be a lab period for the third year men. It is asked that only fourth year students bring guests.

Lectures, Labs, Disrupted; Building In Use Fifty Years

Explosion Announces Fire; Sprinkler System Turned on Immediately; Students Calm and Orderly in Exit

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE

Three hundred students were transformed into dynamos of action yesterday when fire estimated at a \$2500 loss broke out in the Chemical Building at noon. Clambering out on to window ledges, those students whose passage was blocked by flames shooting up the stairs, sought refuge from smoke-filled halls and lecture rooms, until firemen effected their rescue with ladders. Three people received minor burns about the face and hands in attempting to escape.

The fire started in an old elevator shaft which had been reconverted into a laboratory. Inflammable material being used in defence project of E.E.19 which spontaneously ignited while being processed caused the fire, it was officially announced.

Hearing the explosion, Professor G. F. Wright, who was lecturing to a group of sixty students, tossed his chalk on the ledge of the blackboard and ran instantly out of the room to turn on the flooding system. By the time his amazed students had comprehended what had happened, the sprinkling system was combating the flames.

"I must compliment the students of the University of Toronto," Dr. Wright said, "on the well-mannered and polite way in which they let their professor get out first."

When students reached the door of the lecture room, smoke and fumes barred their way. They returned to the room and contemplated jumping from the windows. "But as we looked down at the long drop, we decided that we wouldn't jump until it was absolutely necessary," one student told The Varsity.

Within twenty minutes, Jim Brown, a demonstrator in Chemistry, made his way up the smouldering stairs to bring the trapped students to safety. Once a passageway was cleared, the students

(Continued on page 4)

Since 1895, the Chemical Building has witnessed a constant increase in number of its students

MODERN—WHEN BUILT

The Chemistry Building which was damaged by fire yesterday afternoon is fifty years old. Built in 1895, it was considered by an eminent authority "to comply with the latest needs and trends of the time."

The building was designed by D. B. Dick who was also the architect of the Biology and Library buildings. Since its erection, few alterations have been made to the original structure.

According to the University Calendar of 1895, "The new chemical building is now completed and will be ready for occupation at the beginning of this session. It will, in addition to two lecture rooms with accommodation for 300 and 100 students respectively, contain special laboratories for qualitative analysis and for prosecution of original investigation. The total number of working places in these laboratories will exceed two hundred."

Since 1895, enrolment in courses involving chemistry and in Chemistry itself has increased by more than fifty per cent.

Newman Ball To be at Castle

The annual Newman Ball is to be held this year on Feb. 8 at Casa Loma. Ellis McIntock, his trumpet and his orchestra will be featured for the evening.

Dancing will be from 9 till 12:30 and, as an added attraction, a coffee party will be held at Newman Club after the dance.

Another highlight of the evening will be a draw for a 1945 pass for any Famous Players theatre in Canada, which will admit two persons twice a week.

GRADUATING ARTS SCIENCE STUDENTS

All Arts Science students, both men and women, who expect to graduate in 1945 are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out questionnaires which are available at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

The following students are affected:

- (a) Those enrolled in the Honor Courses in Groups C and D.
- (b) Those enrolled in the General Course or the Pass Course and taking science courses as three of their five regular subjects.

'Quickly Lancelot; A Lady in Distress'

"Resolved, that the age of chivalry is not dead," will be the topic of the debate to be held at Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, tomorrow.

Mike Mahaney, III Pass, and Salfec Mosteller-West will uphold the affirmative. The negative will be upheld by Dan McGarity, IV English, and Jim McIsaac, II Pass.

The executive of the St. Michael's Senate Club express the hope that the debate will be conducted in a light and humorous way and give the affirmative an opportunity to express their opinion of the present age.

NEWSFRONTS

London—The 1st Russian War Army is authentically reported within 73 miles of Berlin. The capture of Stolzenberg has been announced.

Southwest Pacific—A new landing has been made on Luzon, with the objective of sealing off the Bataan Peninsula.

London—Absence of Britain's leaders from parliamentary meetings hints that Allied leaders may be on their way to a conference.

University Press—Editor-in-Chief is sleeping on table. Locked out of Whitney Hall again.

THE AFTERMATH



Above is a photo of Mr. Wall again, after the fire was over. The charred timbers indicate about the exact extent of damage to the building itself, apart from damage to contents.

Nationalism Like Electricity Claims Professor L. Burt

Contest at McGill To Find New Cheer

Montreal—(CUP)—McGill University has started a contest to select a new university cheer. Top-ranking entries will be mimeographed to be presented and cheered at forthcoming Athletic Festivals. The prizes include a ten dollar and a five dollar War Savings Certificate and an illuminated address explaining the achievement.

The announced purpose of the contest is to increase McGill's repository of cheers and to stimulate a revival of university spirit.

Science Club Meets Tonight

Away from the smell of the laboratories will be the cry of the boys and girls of the Honor Science courses when they gather at the U.C. Women's Union tonight for a second in the series of their informal parties.

The program will consist mainly of novelty dances to aid the Come-single, Go-home-double slogan. Special prizes have been obtained for this event, and the traditional refreshments will be served.

The International Science Students Committee has invited the Honor Science Club to join their organization with the ultimate purpose of banding together science students all over the world.

Nineteenth Century Trends of Nationalism Leading to This War Traced; Influence in North America Shown

AGE OF REVOLUTIONS

"Nationalism," said Professor L. Burt in the concluding lecture in the Armstrong series at Victoria College yesterday, "is like electricity, for it is easy to see its manifestation but difficult to tell what it is."

Continuing, he said that it was not a common race, language, country, government, religion or culture that made a nation, but a combination of these. Nationalism is rooted in a consciousness of having something in common. However, while this will pull a nation together it will also pull nations apart.

The evolution of French nationalism was liberal, democratic, and humanitarian. The French wished to rescue others from tyranny, but they also treated as enemies those who refused to throw off their chains.

The Revolution awakened national spirit in other countries, he continued, as in the Balkans and Italy. However, nationalism was also a reaction to French conquest and repression in Spain. As the French Empire diluted French nationalism, the forces that

The state plus nationalism, plus militarism, plus economic nationalism, equals the totalitarian state, he said. The future must be faced with the knowledge of a change in the tactics of warfare. Previously, because of the problem of supply the conqueror had to preserve society in the conquered area or he would be

(Continued on page 3)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945

The Other Side

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *We have expressed our opinions in this column on compulsory peacetime military training. We publish below an editorial on the same subject written in The Christian Science Monitor. Although we do not entirely agree with some of the arguments posited, it is only just to hear both sides of the question.*)

Rarely have we seen so much pre-heating of a subject as is involved in the warm and waxing discussion of peacetime conscription for the United States. Even before President Roosevelt announced that he would send a message to Congress on universal military training and before the substance of proposals offered in Congress was known, citizens and civic groups were issuing statements and passing resolutions. The prospects are good for this question to be thoroughly aired before the Nation makes its decision.

There have been two approaches to the question: 1. The military chiefs have become convinced that a year's training of youth somewhere between 18 and 21 is needed as matter of basic military preparedness. Some advocates have emphasized instead the advantages in physical hardening and learning to live democratically with other Americans of all social strata and sectional origins, but the military leaders are thinking in terms of conditioning men to discipline, to military organization, and a knowledge of weapons.

They know that weapons change, but declare that men who have had some training adapt themselves to new weapons and combat conditions far more quickly than raw recruits. They have heard the argument also that the chief reliance for defense must be upon air forces, the navy, or new devices, but remain unconvinced and ask, "What would you do today without the infantry?" There is reason to believe that they are interested not only in developing a trained reserve of soldiers, but in training officers in handling large units and in holding the military organization together.

2. The other approach has been represented especially by labor, educational and church groups. They either oppose the whole plan for universal training or they wish to demilitarize it in varying degrees, placing the emphasis on education. Some politicians seem to think that they must "sugar-coat" the proposal by making it an "educational program." Others see some possibility of getting government funds for colleges in their districts.

But a survey of school superintendents conducted by the National Education Association showed only 48 per cent favoring mixing education with military training, while the Association of American Colleges adopted a resolution urging that the program be designed for defense, not as a boon to health or education. This seems to be the trend of other opinion.

Labor unions oppose a year of military training as a step toward regimentation and militarization. Some church groups take a similar position and also express fears that moral standards may be impaired by sending youth into a "camp atmosphere." Certainly most Americans will want assurance of safe-

guards on both these counts before turning their boys over to the Army.

Another opposition argument is that the United States should put its trust in a world peace organization and that adoption of a new military training program would only show distrust. This point may be more attractive in the abstract than in practical peace planning, for America is going to have to be strong even under a collective security system.

There is a considerable movement to postpone any action until after the war. It may be logical to adopt a national service act to more fully mobilize Americans to win the war before adopting preparedness measures for peacetime. But it will be necessary to safeguard against a sudden destruction of the Nation's military organization when peace comes, and it is not too soon to have a thoroughgoing debate which will test and try all the arguments in a complex question.

Correspondence

48 Admiral Rd.,
Toronto, Ontario.
January 23, 1945.

The Editor,
The Varsity,

Dear Madame:

I write in commentary on a situation which received considerable notice in your feature columns recently, to wit, the mixing of the sexes in the University Library reading-rooms. Contrary to some expectations it has not become a widespread practice. Some hardy men did continue to use the women's reading-room for a few days after the men's room opened, and some girls studied in the other reading-room. But both groups appear to have lost heart, for the normal segregation is now completely restored.

Granting the danger of generalizing from this one observation, it does support the view that studying is best carried on without the distraction of sex-appeal.

To be more vicious, this convention which the students have accepted is mute testimony against those pseudo-psychologists who roam around telling of the horrible fate of our poor little undernourished sex-urges. When there's work to be done, we can get along pretty well without them.

Sincerely,

Roy Clark.

ART MUSIC

On Kozatchokas And Wolfhounds

Eaton Auditorium

Any remaining doubt anyone might have entertained that the Russians lack stamina, vocal or otherwise, was quickly dispelled last night when the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus filled Eaton Auditorium with the full-throated power of lusty Slavic melodies.

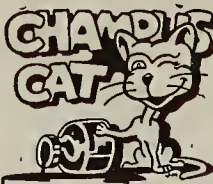
On the whole, the group were at their best when they co-ordinated their considerable talents on the more fiery martial airs in their repertoire; but when they attempted the more artistically subtle portions, the impression conveyed, in a way, was much more solemn and subdued.

The far-from-considerable audience, though, did their utmost to infuse some warmth with genuinely enthusiastic applause. Probably most highly lauded was an encore, *The Laughing Polka*, in which the melodiously-boomed *ha, ha's* of the singers was infectiously caught up and re-echoed by the listeners.

The chorus, we thought, was harmoniously impressive in the fine shadings of the hymn, *Glory To Thee, O Lord*, by Gretchaninoff; passionately melancholy in a soft requiem, *Snow Over Russia*; properly martial in *The Song Of General Platoff*, (which threw in a whistle for good measure); and merely adequate in Kipper's popular *Song Of The Plains* (which did not indulge in whistling, but did append the *clap clap* of a hoofbeat, as clicked by a singer's ingenious tongue.)

Changing the mood, a loud boom was heard off-stage, and then, like two Russian genii popped from an Aladdin's lamp, out bounded onto the platform two Caucasian Cossack dancers, both fine we thought. One flailed the air with the traditional leg-flinging *kozatchok*, the other spinning about while precariously balancing daggers from his teeth. Almost equally precarious was the competent conducting of

(Continued on page 4)



THE VARSITY SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

CHAPTER THREE

In seven minutes McGeech was abreast of the situation—the fractured pool-cues, the pilfered cash-register, the mangled memoirs, the missing minute-hand. The brow of the Warden wrinkled more and more as he recounted the inexplicable happenings, furrow multiplying on furrow until his nose had retreated beneath his toupee.

But McGeech displayed no concern. For he was McGeech, the Terror of the Underworld, the Anticipator of his quarry's every move. He asked but one question—

"Are there frogs in the Taddle?"

"Of course there are frogs in the Taddle," snapped the Warden, absently impaling his pen-nib like a dart in the ceiling. "If you will forgive me, a stupid question."

"Not at all, my dear Warden. I beg you to consider your answer carefully. You are sure there are frogs in the Taddle?"

"Absolutely sure. We strain them out of the water before it is served as coffee."

"Excellent, my dear Warden. And what do you do with the frogs?"

"We serve them as chicken."

"That is all I need ask. I shall have your criminals by nightfall."

The Taddle—murky, inscrutable, serpentine, besliming stone walls beneath the foundations of Hart House; reflecting no glint of daylight, but now loathsome mirroring the flashlight of Dr. McGeech.

Dr. McGeech was perched on a stone in mid-stream, spearing frogs.

That is, you might have thought he was spearing frogs. He was painstakingly disguised as one of those itinerant spears of frogs that occasionally poach in those subterranean recesses. He had donned hip-boots, and procured a frog-spearer's license and a collapsible rubber boat. But the full-throated serenade of the frogs had no charms for his ears. He was waiting . . . listening . . .

Nor did he listen in vain. Down the dark stream, out of the enfolding shadows, came drifting a battered row-boat, its occupant singing in Hindustani as his prow cleft the dim waters.

Only one denizen of the Toronto underworld habitually sang in Hindustani as he worked—the Pakir Alloh-allova. McGeech quivered with attention

(Continued on page 4)

"YIPE!"

Said the Representative---

"If my Torontonensis pictures and writeups aren't in by 5 o'clock

TODAY they'll

FRY MY HIDE"



WHICH
WE
WILL

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Professor A. F. Coventry, Chairman of the Camera Committee, will review the annual exhibition of photographs in the art gallery at 1 p.m. today.

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's all have fun



... or meeting friends at the Youth Center

All across the land you find youth meeting together to have fun at Youth Centers. And the center of attraction is the wholesome refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. For the three words *Have a Coke* are passwords to companionship. Everywhere Coca-Cola stands as a symbol of hospitality and friendliness to folks of all ages.

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited - Toronto



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you know Coca-Cola called Coke.

Virginia Dare Jumpers Blouses Skirts

for
MIXING
GAILY
EVERY DAY

This stirring, belted JUMPER buttons up in a jiff and looks so trim, all be-tucked and pleated in front and back. Sparkling spring shades of grey, black, powder blue, dark blue and brown. Sizes 14 to 20. **6.98**

TOPS — to complement your jumper is this Chambray Blouse, British-made, superbly tailored, long sleeves, double cuffs with button links. Sizes 14 to 20 in clouds of colored stripes. **1.98**

Suds softies for summer. Blouses with plenty of carefree splash and dash. Drawing design, back button closing, in gay printed bursts of color. Sizes 14 to 20. **1.98**

Short sleeve shirtwaists, too, with action shoulder, two-way neckline. Blue, Aqua, and Rose polka dots. Sizes 14 to 20. **1.98**

MAGIC FOR CHANGE, your ever loving classic Blouse in Grey or Beige herringbone weave. Bloused front and back and a neckline that's up or down as you please. Sizes 14 to 20. **1.98**

SKIRTS—ALL WOOL and wonderfully fashioned with trim pleats front and back. It's a Bonnie wee skirt—an authentic Bonnie Kay. Zipper closing. Black and Wino. Sizes 14 to 20. **3.98**

A Store in Your
Neighborhood

Virginia Dare

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasios

TELEQUATIC MEET — SECOND EDITION . . .

Slightly under a year ago the masterminds at the Hart House athletic wing and their counterpart at McGill got together through the courtesy of the Royal Mail and came up with a brainchild—the telegraphic swim meet. It wasn't because the Blues went down to defeat but rather it was the inefficient manner in which the results poured in from McGill that left a small amount of pungency with us.

For some weeks now official communiques have issued forth from here to Montreal, Kingston and London, and the second meet of this sort has been arranged for on the first day of March. McGill and Queen's are definitely in, while final confirmation is forthcoming from Western.

Due to rather obvious reasons, the rules governing the meet of a year ago have been thoroughly overhauled and the new laws have gathered favor with the local swimming fraternity.

At eight-fifteen on the day scheduled, the Blues will plunge into the Hart House pool for the initial event—the 300-yard medley relay. Simultaneously, swim artists at the other three colleges will do likewise. All results will be forwarded to Mrs. Horton, Registrar of the C.I.A.U., and from her office will emerge the winners of the meet.

The events are six in number—the aforementioned medley relay, 50-yard free style, 100 back stroke, 100 free, 100 breast stroke, and the 200 free style relay. Scoring is on a 5-3-1 system for the individual events, 6-3-1 for the medley, and 8-4-1 in the free style relay.

Meanwhile, the Blues are hard at work organizing the squad as most of last year's personnel graduated last spring.

"A" NIGHT — SECOND EDITION . . .

Mac Cutcheon's basketball Blues really have their work out when they hook up with Wayne Tartars on Saturday evening. The visitors are on the crest of a 5-3 season, but will likely stretch it to six wins as they are scheduled to meet Western at London on Thursday. The Mustangs have yet to turn back the Green and Gold in five attempts. In fact, on but one occasion have they counted more than 23 points on the Tartars.

Varsity's luck has been much the same, with three straight losses. The first encounter ended in a disastrous 73-37 setback. Then Warren Stevens' charges stiffened, but to little avail as Wayne came out on top by scores of 50-35 and 62-44.

Saturday's game will be the outstanding match of the year as American teams have always been crowd-pleasers in the past. The Blues will be out to avenge those three defeats.

Of course, the pessimists do claim that the Blues are doomed to defeat. We'll be around to see for ourselves!

• The Sportswoman •

By Helen Stewart

Hockey seems to be the main drawing-card in the women's athletics these days. Those who sauntered over to the tussles yesterday no doubt saw lots of thrills and spills as Vic emerged the winner. We might as well tell you that we are going to be very unbiased about all this and give you the write-up minus the flag-waving.

In the first tilt, Vic II took Meds-S.P.S. to the tune of 1-0. The score was very indicative of the play. The girls seemed to have fun as they chased the elusive puck up and down the ice. It is true that their playing technique lacks the finesse (if it could be called that!) of some of the other teams, but they outweigh this by their enthusiasm. On the whole, the game was scrambling. Both sides had quite a few break-aways but the puck was apparently hard to handle. Meds-S.P.S. had some very good skaters but their puck-carrying was rather nil at times. Both teams had the happy faculty of getting rid of the puck as soon as they received it. We would have liked to have seen some good stick-handling just once. Jean Dunean planted the puck in the net in the second period and for the rest of the game it was rather a survival of the fittest, but it was fun. Beryl Rutherford played a nice game on Vic's defence.

Last night at Little Vic Rink, Vic I took P.H.E. by a score of 1-0. As the score would indicate, the play was anything but one-sided. Marg Pellow executed some nice saves in the P.H.E. nets as she more than once kept the puck out. Dinny Russell and Kay MacMillan teamed up on break-aways, but they were hampered by Betty Fullerton and Mary Stewart, Vic's guards. Shirley Pearce netted the one goal for the Scarlet and Gold on a pass set-up by Leone Eunsion. The passing was definitely not up to par. Too often the play was scrambling.

It was gratifying to see a few spectators. We are overlooking those males who lean over the boards and roar at the antics of the female hockeyists. Granted their hockey technique is not the acme of perfection, but they seem to get a lot of enjoyment out of it all.

It seems that all is not well in the volleyball world. To date the only score turned in is when P.H.E. "A" defeated U.C. by 40 to 30. If someone would take time to phone in the score, everyone concerned would be much happier. If this cannot be done, how about getting the game results in at the S.A.C. office the same day, or early the following day? It is quite a chore and headache to try and get the scores of the different games played from day to day, so let's have more co-operation.

Fleet-Footed Medsmen Capture Track Honors

Lewis Lopes Away With 100-yard Dash Title in Field of 190 Trackmen; Meds Also Win Relay

The fourth week of the indoor track meet is over and in both of this week's events Meds' trackmen came out on top.

The sprinters got their dig in with the running of the 100-yard event. A total of 190 men ran, and nine of them beat the 12 second mark with plenty to spare. George Lewis of Meds came in first, with a time of 11 seconds flat, away ahead of Matthews of P.H.E., last year's winner. Vic men placed second and

ners with times of 11.3 and 11.35 respectively. Matthews of P.H.E. ranked fourth, Fordyce of S.P.S. fifth, and four runners were tied for sixth place—Nord of School, Davies of Meds, Buskley of St. Mike's, and Armstrong of S.P.S.

The other event of the week's program was the 2-mile relay, with teams of four men each. Only 24 men participated, and teams from Meds, Vic and S.P.S. finished tops in that order. Meds' team was made up of James, Mowbray, Lewis and Fyfe, and they ran the race in 10:00.5. The Vic men were Sloan, Horning, Grant and Findlay, and School's team was made up of Thornton, Storch-

Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet

PRELIMINARIES—Feb. 5th or 6th at 4:45 p.m.

(Competitors may choose date according to military parades, etc.)

FINALS—Thursday, Feb. 8th, at 8:00 p.m.

Closing date for entries—Saturday, Feb. 3rd, at 12 noon.

The five fastest times in all events will automatically qualify for the finals.

For eligibility rules and other regulations, inquire at the Athletic Office.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4.00	Emman	SPS V	Wade, Self
BASKETBALL	12.30	IV Chem	I Chem B	Booth
	1.30	III Mech	III Elec	supply own referee
	4.00	IV Eng Phys	I Med B	Brant
	5.00	III Chem	IV Mech	Brant
	6.00	I Dent	II Med A	Swan
	7.00	Welch	Strachan	Swan
BASEBALL	12.30	III Metal	III Elec	Silver, Whittle
	4.00	IV Mech	Dent C	Vetter, Boivin
	6.30	Pharm	Dent B	Carroll, Klahn
	7.30	Wye	Knox	Carroll, Klahn

BOXERS -- WRESTLERS

PLEASE NOTE

Preliminaries for the Senior Assault will be held on Sat., Feb. 3rd in addition to Jr. Finals. Entries close Fri., Feb. 2nd, at 6 p.m.

Post entries in the Junior Assault in Wrestling and in the following weights in Boxing (118, 125, 175 and heavy) will be accepted up to Fri., Feb. 2nd.

Trinity Downs U.C. 7-0; Enters 3-Way Group Tie

Theologs Run Up Three-Goal Lead in First Period; U.C. Puckmen Unable to Beat Goalkeeper Appleton

Trinity "A" hockey team trounced U.C. 11 7-0 in yesterday's only scheduled game of the interfaculty league. Displaying superior passing ability, Trinity opened the scoring at the four-minute mark when Mitchell broke through the U.C. defence. Sage brought the second Trinity goal shortly afterwards. The U.C. squad attempted to rally towards the end of the period but Higginbotham of Trinity managed to drive home the third counter just before the bell.

In the second half the play centred in the U.C. zone with the Trinity squad rushing constantly on the goal. Higginbotham scored the fourth goal for the Red and Black in the third minutes. Bolte followed with the fifth goal shortly afterwards. The scoring ended with two goals by Kingston and Higginbotham, to give Trinity a 7-0 margin.

Clarkson on defence for Trinity played an outstanding game and broke up many of the U.C. plays. Appleton, in the Trinity nets, made some outstanding saves in the final minutes of the game when U.C. pressed for a score.

Today's game makes an interesting three-way tie in the third group. Dent's "A," S.P.S. III, and Trinity "A" each having lost one game. Dents lost to S.P.S. and defeated Trinity, while Trinity defeated S.P.S. It is expected that Trinity and Dents will fight it out for the top spot to gain a berth in the play-offs.

NATIONALISM . . .

(Continued from page 1)

raised Napoleon passed to the other side and helped to pull him down.

Freedom from the conqueror rallied nationalism around against Napoleon, the speaker said. With legitimacy as the key-note, Italy and Germany were split up again.

But nationalism was not to be denied. The 19th century was an age of revolutions. Germany, Italy, Belgium, all had their revolutions. On this continent, the Mexican War was the expression of a vigorous nationalism, and the Civil War was fought not over the issue of slavery but the preservation of a national union.

Certain changes have occurred in nationalism in the last quarter of the century. It has spread to the east, and successful nationalism has become arrogant, intolerant, aggressive and addicted to imperialistic grabbing of territory.

ruining himself. Now the conqueror is all powerful, for the problem of supply has been bettered by improved production.

Lawrence Park Grads! ALUMNI DANCE FEBRUARY 16, 1945

Tickets Available From
JIM WALKER
S.P.S. HY. 9378

ERNO RAPEE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Courtesy RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, New York

75 ARTISTS
MASSEY HALL FRI. FEB. 2 8:30 P.M.
SEATS NOW ON SALE \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 PLUS TAX

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Pair shell-rimmed glasses on Devonshire Place, Friday. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House. Urgent.

LOST

Roll exposed film with important pictures for Torontoensis and Transactions, and Ronson lighter, Hart House, Fri. Turn in to S.A.C. office.

LOST

One slide-rule, on front campus, Saturday, Jan. 27. Please return it to S.A.C. office, as it is impossible to get another.

FOUND

Green and silver Parker pen. Apply at S.A.C. office.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

as he listlessly went through the motions of spearing frogs.

The man in the drifting boat paid no attention to the hunched fisherman on the rock. Little did he know that the eyes of McGeech, the Terror of the Underworld, were fixed on his every move! All at once he stiffened, stood upright, and raised aloft a gleaming spear.

McGeech recognized that spear, but gave no sign. It was the missing minute-hand of the tower clock!

A thrust, a flash of gleaming metal, a maddening splash, and the Fakir Alhellallowa had transfixed a struggling frog of unusual dimensions. He hauled it, struggling into his boat, forced open its mouth, dipped his hand into a canvas bag, and, removing a gleaming object, forced it down the frog's throat.

Then he threw the frog with a splash into the pool.

As the wounded beast swam wearily through the healing waters, McGeech with a lightning swipe hoisted it from the pool. Stealthily he squeezed its tummy, until with a pop! it gulped up the gleaming object it had been forced to swallow.

McGeech knew that object instantly for what it was—a thrackle-pin from the innards of the missing cash-register!

He had all the evidence he needed. "Fakir Alhellallowa," he shouted, suddenly rising, "I have you cornered. I am McGeech."

But the Fakir without a word leaned forward and with the long minute-hand shoved him off his slippery perch into the pool.

In so doing, he overbalanced himself. The boat capsize, and McGeech, spear, criminal, frog, and the bag of thrackles were born in inextricable confusion, gasping for air, down the oozy stream to the sewers.

Horror! What will befall our hero in this loathsome place? What dark underworld scheme has he uncovered? What are dismembered cash-registers doing inside reluctant frogs? Don't miss Chapter Four!

Woo

Spanish Meeting Features Dances

Miss Conchita Triana, dancer, was the guest artist at a meeting of the Spanish Club last night, which was held at the Women's Union.

Miss Teresa Clancy accompanied Miss Triana in three dances and an encore. The three dances were the Alma Torera, the Andalaz, and the Cielo Andalaz.

"I think my audience tonight was very nice, very attentive and very appreciative," commented Miss Triana afterwards. "No, my shoes do not have clickers on them. On the contrary, they have rubber, to stop me from sliding on the floor. And as for my castanets, I got them some time ago in New York."

An unexpected guest was Senor Danilo Brugal Alfau, consul of the Dominican Republic, who had arrived in Toronto not long ago.

"I arrived in this beautiful town of yours in the midst of a great snowstorm, and my train was very late," said Senor Alfau. "I like your club very much, and will bring my friends to it often. I will bring pictures of my country to show you. I do not wish you to regard me as a stranger because I shall see you often."

Peggy Gannham, the president, asked several boys, who came from different parts of the world and who had different accents, to speak to the audience. Four countries were represented.

Sing-song, dancing, and refreshments added to the meeting.

SPORTS NOTICE

A practice of the 1945 Blues swim team will be held every afternoon at 4:45. Anyone is welcome to come out as the team is in its organizational stages.

The following men are requested to turn out: P. Turnbull, J. Martin, W. Moffat, A. Patterson, P. Aykroyd, P. Lockhart, T. Opie, Tress, Wilson, Lea and Bowden of S.P.S.; Bev. Jones, Teshey and Probert of Meds; Dickie and Bier of U.C.; Braman of Trinity and Peterson of Vic.

hither and yon

with frank rasky

This column is as sick as the next man about these absent-minded-professor stories, but at last we have finally been tipped off to the absent-minded-professor story to end all absent-minded-professor stories.

It happened, we're told at a Harvard University public meeting, when a certain pedagogical was introducing to a packed hall the speaker, a famous Shakespearean authority.

After a ponderous introduction, brim full of the usual professorial platitudes, the prof closed: "... and so I have no need to disclose the name of this great lecturer and philosopher whose fame, of course, is known to all of you. I speak of the great Miss—Miss—Miss—Miss ..."

His voice faltered off to a weak stammer.

And then, despairingly, he blurted out to his giggling audience: "Damn it all, I've gone and forgotten it; but the queer thing is that I distinctly remember her last name is the same as mine."

MORT AR-BOARD, MORTAR-BOARD, WHAT LIES BENEATH YOU?

It happened at a Prom concert not long ago. A certain student who wears contact lenses had removed one of these devices from his right eye during a Beethoven interlude and put it an arm's length away, so that he could increase the focus and get a better view of the symphony conductor.

At this point an elderly matriarch, sitting directly in front, turned around and, seeing the lens flash in the dark, thought the student had popped out one of his eyes.

So amazed was she that she opened her elderly lips and sounded forth a blood-curdling scream, so piercing that Beethoven was forgotten and the audience turned as one to look to view the calamity.

Meanwhile, the student had popped back his lens, and all that left of the emotional debris was a matriarch whose cheeks were more scarlet than her rouge. IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN IN THE LIBRARY ROTUNDA.

WIMMIN IS APPALLING DEPARTMENT:

While smoke belched from the windows of the Chemical Building yesterday in the wake of yesterday's conflagration, a co-ed dodged firemen's ladders and tried to make her way into the building.

She was stopped, though, by a newspaper photographer who enquired, "Say, lady, is this where the fire is around here?"

"That's right. And I've got to get inside, because today is the last day for my overdue essay."

Last seen, both were battling their way into the building, the camera-man clutching his flash bulbs, and the co-ed,

equally determined, firmly clasping her essay.

JUST BURNING WITH AMBITION.

ROTUNDA-DIALOGUES:

"Well," said one student wearily with a shrug of his shoulders, "as they say in China, 'Woi sher maegorem!'"

"What in heavens does that mean?" inquired his co-frere.

Sighed the first student, still wearily: "How should I know? I don't understand Chinese."

AS CONFUCIUS WOULD INTERPRET—

There's no accounting for co-eds' tastes while relaxing. The publication of the Acadia University took a student poll the other day, asking whether they'd like recordings to replace professors. So one co-ed replies she'd enjoy playing the recordings of a week's lectures while lying in bed recovering from a strenuous week's holidays.

THE OPIUM PIPE, JEEVES, PLEASE.

FIRE !!!

(Continued from page 1)

filed out without panic or disorder. Joe Finkelstein, III Physiology and Biochemistry, emerged from the smoke-filled library where he had taken refuge and proceeded to collect his scattered water-soaked notes before he would descend to colder regions.

Alan Kahn, Dave White and G. N. Mitford suffered facial and wrist burns, and received treatment at the General Hospital. White broke his ankle when he fell headlong down the water-logged stairs. John Bartlett, III Chemistry, had his hair singed by the flames. "I needed a haircut, anyway," he said. Several students were left coatless when the flames gutted the coat rack beside the elevator shaft. "If Finkelstein could get his notes, I don't see why I couldn't have gotten my coat," said Philip Freedman, III M. & P. "It was heartbreaking to see it burning so nicely as I passed by."

Dr. F. W. Wetmore was lecturing to his class in Chemistry when the fire broke out. Paying slight attention to the commotion without, he continued his lecture until wreaths of smoke began to seep through the walls. "Convinced by that empirical data, he was galvanized into action," remarked one unnamed student.

Lectures were cancelled for the rest of the afternoon but will be resumed today. A battery of cleaners and carpenters have been busy at work cleaning up the debris and mending the charred doors and window sills.

Four engines responded to the alarm turned in by R. O. Brown, research assistant. Fire Deputy Herd stated that most of the damage had been caused by charring and water.

THE VARSITY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA
(Continued from page 2)

Nicholas Kostroff, whose mere twitch of the neck was sufficient to bring a response from his singers.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the General Platoff Chorus was not quite up to the scratch of the chorus more frequently heard in Toronto, the Don Cossacks, conducted by Serge Jaroff; but generally the Platoff singers were pleasantly entertaining, even to the point of singing *God Save the King*, naturally, in Russian.

FRANK RASKY

Organ Tones

Convocation Hall

The fifth recital in the present series of Organ Recitals was given yesterday afternoon (the day has been changed from Monday to Tuesday) by Eric Rolinson, Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O. The program included works by Bach, Stanford, Franck and Vierne, and was played with unusual vigor and admirable control. The performance was on a par with the others given in this series.

Rather than describe the highlights of Mr. Rolinson's competent performance to the reader, I would like to devote the rest of the column to a discussion of the merits of this series of programs in hopes that somehow it may help boost the attendance which is, as a rule, appallingly small. It is difficult to understand why music-conscious students avoid these concerts, especially as they are given at a time and place convenient to all. It may be taken for granted that many students are mature enough to realize that the organ has provided a unique medium for the expression of some of the greatest thoughts in music. What may not be realized is that it is a medium to which one soon becomes accustomed and one which provides the listener with the same sort of intimate satisfaction that one may derive from

an appreciation of fine chamber music. Furthermore, the performances given in this series are of very high calibre and should prove to be equally entertaining both to the connoisseur and the novice.

The next recital will be given on February 13th by Mr. George Coutts, F.R.C.O. Make it a date right now!

PHILIP FREEDMAN

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Brahms—Academic Festival Overture

Brahms—Trio in E flat major

Haydn—Symphony No. 100 in G major ("Military")

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an appreciation of fine chamber music. Furthermore, the performances given in this series are of very high calibre and should prove to be equally entertaining both to the connoisseur and the novice.

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PHILIP FREEDMAN

Madam Editor,

On behalf of the course of Honor Psychology, which Mr. R. Clark slandered in his recent editorial, we, on behalf of the Class of 4T7, submit this reply.

We maintain that the opinion expressed by him is one that is rather immature, one that would be given by a person who has not yet worked with women, and expects to continue to live and work in a similar hermit-like world.

Women are definitely a power on the campus. Too, they are gaining even greater influence in the affairs of the world. Mr. Clark must some day realize this, and the blow will come to him much more easily if he learns to adjust himself to their presence while his character is still in a relatively plastic state.

A poll has again been conducted to obtain public opinion regarding segregation of the sexes in the library, and the majority are agreed that it is a bad thing, that they would like to see joint reading rooms similar to those in University College and Victoria College.

Does Mr. Clark intimate that studying of lower calibre is done in those libraries than in the main library? Has he any statistics to back up his opinion?

If Mr. Clark finds himself distracted by what he calls "sex-appeal" when there are women present in the same study-room as he, we suggest that he petition for a seminar, or some other such cave, and not advocate segregation for the rest of the students. He suggests that he is generalizing upon his own reaction, and we are inclined to agree with him, for the poll conducted indicates that he is wrong.

There are always those reactionary individuals who will refuse to comply with innovations, which general opinion reveals are for the better, and the example of the again segregated reading-rooms is a sign that their force has won out. Such reactionaries seem to be a minority, but since they have the strength of convention on their side, they have discouraged the progressive tendencies of students who are willing to accept members of the opposite sex as students, and students alone (during school hours, of course).

This is a country where both sexes are on an equal plane; submitting to a move which separates them causes us to regress to the days when "a woman's place" was in the home. We urge Mr. Clark to realize that they are fellow-students and should be considered as such during school hours.

Yours sincerely,

SIDNEY M. JOURARD

SHERMAN J. TAYLOR

II Psychology.

(Editor's Note.—Well, Mr. Clark?)



Wave of Future Breaks; Men's Lit. Broke Too

Mopping up of stragglers by Amazon storm-troops and redecoration of the U.C. Men's Common Room in accordance with the tastes of the New Order were the features of the week-end's action on the political front. Culminating the successful revolution, Miss Lily (Muscles) Catkin was officially installed as president of the U.C. Men's Lit Society.

"They staggered and stumbled in the past, but we are gloriously Lit," Miss Catkin proclaimed in her inaugural address. "The wave of the Future has broken at last about the heads of the men. We claim no personal credit. We are but Wavelets of that stupendous Wave."

Miss Catkin revealed that paper frills in soft pastel colors would be issued in future to all men entering the Common Room. "These are designed for wearing around the neck," she elucidated. "We feel that this will lend an air of informality to the severity of college life."

"We will in future drape the men with daisy-chains," she continued. "We have conformed to men's customs for too long. But we are wearing the pants now."

Miss Catkin went on to warn her

listeners that violation of the new color scheme would not be tolerated. "Violations of the new color scheme will not be tolerated," she warned. "Men whose ties do not match their socks will in future be debarré from the premises."

Miss Catkin then revealed that pots of Poison Ivy would be arranged at strategic intervals around the Common Room to complete the desired aesthetic effect. "A rose by any other name..." she quipped wittily.

Copies of Good Housekeeping and Harm are to be introduced into the magazine rack, Miss Catkin is also said to have said, they say. "Isn't it amazing what the Readers Digest," commented Principal Myth. "But I suppose they're at Liberty past their PUNCHES if they have Time. That's Life, I guess."

Asked what had inspired the women's dramatic decision to move into new headquarters, Miss Catkin replied that they deemed it advisable to consolidate their position. "After all, we had to have a place where we could pick up our male," she said.

From beneath his paper frill, ex-president Blob Gel could be heard making a disgusting noise with his empty check-book.

Mix Sexes in Library? Yes Say Most Students!

By Ruth Cohen

The question: "Should there be a mixing of the sexes in the Library?" raised this fall has been brought under discussion again. Roy Clark, II Pol. Sci., stated yesterday in a letter to the editor that, regarding the fate of "our undernourished sex-urges, when there's work to be done, we can get along pretty well without them."

Contrary to Clark's opinion, the majority of students interviewed on the campus expressed a protest against segregation of the sexes, though Jim Kyles, III Engineering Physics, asked: "How can you work with a bunch of distracting women?"

The only other interviewee in favor of segregation was A. Malcolm of II Pass, who says: "There should be no hard and fast rule against women and men studying together; it should be optional. But what I can't stand about these women is the way they click-click-

click at their knitting all day long! They drive me nuts! Women are fine as a sex, but not in a library."

In favor of co-educational library activity, the first year Physio girls say that they are with women so much they have to go to the library to even see a man. "Definitely no segregation..." they pleaded. Of the same massaging cult, Betty Chamberlain believes that "it stimulates interest, 'cause if you're bored with what you are reading, you can always look around and see the men!"

Harold Laski, third year S.P.S. student, admitted "I'm prejudiced. If they won't let women in Hart House, why not let them study with us?" Percy Grader, II M. and P., said that men and women should not be separated at the Library. When asked why, he shrugged his shoulders and muttered: "That's a good question."

(Continued on page 2)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945

No. 73

Wrong and Ferguson Will Express Views To Poli. Sci. Club

Hume Wrong, of the Canadian Department of External Affairs, and George Ferguson, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, will be in Toronto to address the Political Science Club next Saturday and Monday evenings respectively, Dave Goldberg, IV Political Science, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Mr. Wrong will speak on "Canada in the Postwar World." Mr. Ferguson's topic will be: "Newspapers and their Role in the Formation of Public Opinion."

The reason for the appearance of two guest speakers at so close an interval, he explained, is that both speakers found it necessary to combine their meeting with the Political Science Club with other business in the city, and it happened by chance that both planned to visit Toronto on the same week-end.

Mr. Hume Wrong, son of Professor G. M. Wrong, was himself on the staff of the History Department from 1921 to 1927. Since then he has been with the Department of External Affairs. Before the war he was a permanent Canadian delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva. Since the outbreak of war he has held posts in London and Washington. His present position is Associate Undersecretary of State at Ottawa.

Mr. George Ferguson went to Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. For the past 19 years he has served on the Winnipeg Free Press as reporter, editorial writer, and managing editor. When the late John W. Daloe died, Ferguson succeeded him as editor.

Both meetings, Goldberg announced, will take place in Wynilwood, and both will commence at 8:15 p.m. All interested students in any year are invited to attend.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will hold a full rehearsal on Monday in the Women's Union at 7:30 sharp.

Army Receives U. of S. Failures

Saskatoon—(CUP)—In the University of Saskatchewan, forty-seven students who failed to obtain a sufficiently high standard in the January examinations have been reported to National Selective Service. Some faculties have not yet completed their evaluation of the results of the exams.

The rules for judging failures will not be applied as strictly this year as in 1944, especially towards first year men. Last year 130 students were reported.

S.P.S. Shows Life & Work

Approximately 700 students and guests attended the "School Open House" held last night in all the School buildings with the exception of the "School House" itself.

The life, the work, and the secrets of the engineers were shown by the chemical, electrical, thermodynamic, hydraulic and material testing departments. The senior Schoolmen were the hosts, while the third year men did the "Joe-jobs," running the experiments and looking after the check-rooms.

"Water flowing over things, and people blowing up things" was one Freshie's non-technical description of what she saw.

The "Open House" was the second event of its kind, and featured a thermodynamics display which was an actual lab period for the third year men.

After the show, refreshments were served in both the Mechanical Building and the Mining Building.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Greig—Peer Gynt, Suite No. 1
Handel—Sonata No. 4 in D major
Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 in A major.

art, music and drama

Chamber Music

Conservatory Concert Hall

The sixth concert in the present series was given yesterday afternoon by the Conservatory String Quartet—Elie Spivak and Harold Sumberg, violins; Harold Carter, viola; and Joyce Sands, cello. This quartet, while not attaining the finished professionalism of the Parlow Quartet which has performed three times in the series, has a truly integrated feeling for ensemble playing, an essential so regrettably lacking in another well-known quartet about town.

Russian composers, as a general rule, do not write good quartet music. In temperament and imagination they are better suited to the tremendous range of resources provided by the modern orchestra. Many of the Russian composers owe a great deal to the devoted patronage of Mirofan Beliaeff, a prosperous timber merchant of St. Petersburg, who gathered about him each Friday night Glazunov, Ljadov, Rimsky-Korsakov, Borodin and others, for the purpose of making music.

Later, when he had founded a publishing house, he frequently published their works under his own name. *Tour de fete* was one of these. The first two movements, *Les Chanteurs de Nod* by Glazunov, a closely harmonized, relatively innocuous composition, and Ljadov's *Glorification*, too ponderous and pedantic to suit its title, are not satisfying in quietest form. However, the third movement, *Choeurs d'asse Russes*, showed Rimsky-Korsakov's clever handling of the instruments and complete understanding and appreciation of quartet writing. The well-coordinated performance of the last movement made it,

without doubt, the best.

Beethoven's *Quartet in F major* (Op. 59, no. 1) is generally considered to mark the beginning of his "second period." Variety of mood and color make it interesting; but Beethoven's tendency to be too verbose makes for tedious lapses. Possessing a rather brusque sense of humor, Beethoven plays the occasional joke on his listener. The exquisite and moving third movement is one of Beethoven's most lyrically beautiful, and the performance did it ample justice. The gay finale, although called *Theme Russe*, is typically Beethovenesque.

The two concluding concerts will be given by the Conservatory String Quartet, their next program for Feb. 14, consisting of Greig's *Quartet in F major* ("Unfinished") and *Quartet Op. 74* ("Harp") of Beethoven.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

What's On Today

NEWMAN CLUB

Those wishing to attend the "Amolac" skating party tonight are to meet at the Varsity Arena at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and dancing at the club afterwards.

FORESTERS' CLUB
Mr. Zavitz, reforestation expert with the Department of Lands and Forests, will speak to the club on "reforestation" in the Debates Room, Hart House, on the importance of his specialty to post-night at 7:30. Mr. Zavitz will outline war rehabilitation and will illustrate his talk with lantern slides.

Girl Chemistry Student Is Lacerated When Hot Spatula Causes Explosion

Will Show Art In Hart House

The annual exhibition of painting and drawing by undergraduate members of Hart House will be held in the Art Gallery from Saturday, Feb. 24, until Friday, March 16, the Hart House Art Committee announces.

Last year the senior and undergraduate members exhibited together. This year the Art Committee is arranging separate exhibitions and urges undergraduate members to bring in their work. There will be a Visitors' Day on Sunday, Feb. 25, when members may bring their friends to see the exhibition between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

The Art Committee asks that entries be framed and handed in to the Warden's office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21. If any contributors are unable to get frames for their pictures they are asked to get in touch with the Warden's office to arrange for the use of some frames belonging to the House.

ALL U.C. STUDENTS

Are invited to a Musicales and Exhibition of Paintings by undergraduates, Sunday, Feb. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Union.

let's go places

The plot in "The Suspect" has definitely been gleaned from the bottom of Hollywood's pile of eternal triangles. Charles Laughton, at Mr. Philip Marshall, portrays the mild-

UP TOWN
mannered husband who kills his unwanted wife "THE SUSPECT" for the love of Ella Raines, the other woman. Inevitably, there is the detective who, believing that Mrs. Marshall's death was not caused by an accident, proceeds to hound the life out of Mr. Laughton to the utter dismay of the sympathetic audience.

As usual, some villainous person, in this case a drunkard, decides to blackmail Marshall and is promptly done away with by same. Of course the usual run of the mill scenes are used and the murderer is almost tripped up every time.

We have no misgivings about these scenes, but we do like them shown in a more subtle manner.

A.A.

Bishop Marston, who received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Iowa University, is a member of the Illinois Academy of Science and the Midwest Psychological Association.

Frosh Shows Figures; Skates Way To Fame

Wandering on our campus unknown to most of us is a young man who last week attained the year's highest figure skating award in Canada.

Now, at the age of 19, Nigel Stephens, I Soc. and Phil., has won the 1945 Men's Canadian Senior Figure Skating Championship. Interviewed yesterday, Nigel gave us the story of his road to fame.

"I started skating when I was seven, at a club near my home," he began. "I used to go over every day and mark up the ice." Stephens entered his first national skating competition in 1941—and came fourth. The following year he placed second, and in 1943 he won the Junior Men's Figure Skating prize. "It certainly isn't as easy as it looks," he said, "but it makes up for it in the end because of the thrill you get from skating."

In the summer of 1943 he passed the Canadian Gold Medal test at Schumacher, Ontario. This is awarded after a skater has passed seven other tests, which include the competition of 42 separate figures to the satisfaction of the judges.

"That summer," he said, "I was working at a mine at Schumacher. We were

Miss Nishikawara Removed to Hospital, With Cuts About Face, Hands and Neck; "Was an Unfortunate Accident"

CONDITION FAIR

Margaret Nishikawara, II Physiology and Biochemistry, suffered cuts about her face, hands and neck yesterday morning at 10:35 a.m., when a bottle of benzoyl peroxide (which smashed two window panes) exploded in the chemistry laboratory at the Economics Building.

Miss Nishikawara was removed to the Toronto General Hospital, where her condition is said to be fair.

"There was a deafening roar when it happened," said Madeline Maykut, who was standing next to Miss Nishikawara at the time. "She placed a hot spatula inside a bottle of solution—known as lead peroxide—and it exploded in her hand."

Fellow students reported that fragments of glass showered about Miss Nishikawara, splinters flying on to her, and breaking one of the lenses in her glasses.

Smoke swirled about the room and there was a "horrible odor," said one student. No fire broke out.

While E. Chadwick, lab. technician, rendered first aid, Sidney Faibish, II P., and B., called a Bloort Street physician. Miss Nishikawara was then taken to hospital by Miss Maykut, who suffered minor eye burn.

"It was just an accident," said Prof. F. R. Lorrimer, laboratory director, who was in his office when the explosion occurred. "It was not a matter of carelessness—merely an unfortunate incident."

V.C.F. Will Hear Bishop Marston

Bishop Leslie R. Marston of the Free Methodist Church, past president of Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, and author of several books on psychology, will speak to the Varsity Christian Fellowship on "Psychology and the New Birth" at their regular noon-hour missionary meeting today, in Room 113 of the Anatomy Building.

Bishop Marston, who received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Iowa University, is a member of the Illinois Academy of Science and the Midwest Psychological Association.

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Rm. 42A University College, M1. 6611
Business Office M1. 6221
Night Office M1. 8745

Night Editor: Sidney M. Jourard
Assistant: Martha Schober

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

FAIRWEATHER'S NEW SUITS have arrived. They're in bright and early this year, and they are very definitely 1945. Although you can wear one under a fur coat now it can emerge as fresh as paint later and be perfect without your top coat. One of these new Spring suits will never be mistaken for a last year's model. They're distinctively new, with more interesting detail than you've seen for several seasons, odd little pockets, sleeves with cuffs, some of the skirts have tiny slits at the hem. The shades are good new high pastels, gold, Chinese fuchsia, American Cherry, etc.

WHEN YOU SEND your next parcel overseas, remember to tuck in a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. Sloan's will last longer than the goodies, and your soldier will respect your good judgment proportionately. Sloan's is tops among liniments, and in case you get tied up with a twisted ankle or a stiff shoulder just when you need it, Sloan's is a wise precaution to keep a bottle of Sloan's around. Always remember... Sloan's is stronger, quicker acting, with gentle pain-easing qualities.

FOUNDATION FOR A GOOD HAIR-DO is a healthy head of hair. The Antoine Salon, where the scientific approach to hairdressing has always

been stressed, has made the care of the hair a fine art. The Antoine experts are trained to know what re-conditioning treatment is best suited to your own particular type of hair. They are firm believers in the fact that a thorough re-conditioning job in wintertime to keep the hair glowing and soft and with that "alive" look will pay dividends in the easier head of hair to manage all the year round. Third Floor, Renfrew's, AD 9441.

PRETTY SMOOTH . . . Du Barry
Foundation Cream makes a perfect powder base, smoothes out the tiny imperfections which mar the complexion, adds considerably to the sophistication of your make-up. Put it lightly in, smooth with the tips of the fingers, then apply just a shade of rouge, spreading with a circular motion, then a gentle "patting" of powder, and if the first friend you meet on the street doesn't say "I'll bet you've been looking extra-minut" we'll be surprised. The foundation makes a base which levels and blends the rouge, giving it a natural effect.

MORE THAN LIKELY you've been shopping around for a blouse these days when your old stand-by, the basic winter suit or sweater and skirt ensemble, needs something in the way of a build-up to keep you on speaking terms with it. The Evangeline Shops are specialists in blouses, can show you everything from a strict-as-a-ruler classic tailored shirt-waist to a feminine bit of a blouse which can be worn in the evening with a crepe skirt and pirate sash or metallic belt. The Evangelines are also showing nice things in handbags, scarves, gloves, etc.

MANY AN INTELLIGENT GIRL goes shopping with a far-away look in her eye and not the slightest idea what she wants. This, my dears, is a sign she wants Something and our guess is that Something is a desire to make herself attractive in a general way to a particular individual of the opposite sex. Now, one of the good shopping habits for this young lady to acquire is North-west's Fashionland, where clothes are grouped to be studied and inspected together, tried on, matched, blended or contrasted with all the time in the world in which to make that very, very important improvement in her general morale.

Dispensing Opticians and Eye Physicians
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Contact Lenses Fitted
Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices
Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

Lawrence Park Grads!
ALUMNI DANCE
FEBRUARY 16, 1945
Tickets Available From
JIM WALKER
S.P.S. - HY. 9378

ERNO RAPEE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Courtesy RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, New York
75 ARTISTS
MASSEY HALL FRI. FEB. 2 8:30 P.M.
SEATS NOW ON SALE \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 PLUS TAX

"EVOLUTION DE-BUNKED"
by DR. W. K. FENTON, M.D.
His interesting lecture graphically illustrated by the use of his life-long collection of professional movie film!
A lecture with a concrete basis—that shatters the very foundations of the theory of evolution.
A challenge to all its adherents! A basic proof for all who would oppose its false doctrine!
Saturday, February 3rd - 8 p.m.
FORWARD BAPTIST CHURCH
GLENMORE and GERRARD

ELLIS MCINTOCK AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ANNUAL NEWMAN BALL
\$2.50 PER COUPLE

SPORTPOURRI

MEN By Mickey Michotico
WOMEN By Janice Murray

It Can't Happen Here . . .
Basketball really is quite a game! Following our recent column gazing in an awed manner at the lofty heights of the game in the United States comes a news story describing how a gambler of no little repute enticed basketball players at Brooklyn College to accept bribes to "throw" important matches. As a follow-up, a Grand Jury investigation of gambling on college athletics has been ordered, as desperate fair-haired college officials moved to purify their own names as well as those of the institutions they govern.

For years now these same fair-haired officials hiding under their angelic halos have proudly officiated at opening game ceremonies and then, with self-satisfaction, have watched their respective teams draw multitudinous spectators. At the end of each fiscal year they covetously fingered the receipts. Big Business was wonderful!

Two months ago, when "Phog" Allen of the University of Kansas sounded off with a blast against professional promoters invading the colleges, his charges were suppressed and quietly laughed off the inquiring reporters. It was merely a figment of Allen's imagination, they beamed.

Today, they are fencing off charges that are being hurled at them and at the College Association. Seeing a fat revenue of thousands of dollars fleeing out of their grasp, their tunes have suddenly changed. They are clamoring for a high commissioner or a Judge Landis.

The reason for all this? Because athletics have become a paying proposition with them. Scouts are being sent to unheard-of communities to throw athletic scholarships around into the four winds. Good blood as well as bad is attracted to these institutions to be tempted by these gamblers.

Canadians should be thankful that someone had enough foresight by avoiding numerous scholarships for outstanding athletes. Athletics have been kept on a competitive, not a commercial, basis. Thankful we should be that Varsity is searching for mere games and not for a commissioner to control these games and what could go on behind the scenes.

Dear Miss Dix, I have a problem . . .

"Could you kindly help out a puzzled Freshie by giving some information about the Athletic Nights in the Sports-women column?"

(1) Can a gal without a man attend the affair alone?

(2) Where does one purchase the prize tickets?

(3) If a gal wants to bring her man, can she buy tickets for both of them or does she have to ask a man to buy them for her?

Thanks in advance for your help.

Yours truly,

An "awed-by-Hart-House" Co-ed.

Well, this letter drifted into the Varsity office and caused a lot of comment, mostly to the effect that it was a good idea. We think so, too.

So . . .

(1) It's not a good idea in the long run, although it can be done, and is being done all the time.

(2) The tickets are sold at the entrance to the Athletic Wing as you go in. Get there early as only a limited number are sold, and it's first come, first serve.

(3) Well, as the tickets are sold at the door, it's up to you. One of you should be in University, or the Armed Services, but, Oh, awed Co-ed, we wouldn't worry about that.

Anyway, we hope this has been of a bit of help. Thinking back now, we realize that this question has bothered a lot of Freshies in the past.

Mix Sexes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Of course there are some individuals who rarely enter the sanctity of the reading rooms. One, Hugh Graham, III Classics, says, "I don't think anything of it at all—I'm always in the stacks, anyhow." Following this, Marge Henderson, II Moderns, uttered a brief "Unnecessary" to the question.

In general, the student poll indicated that if there were a student vote, the majority would advocate co-educational library activities on campus.

are being issued to those concerned.

7. BOOTS

All boots which have been left at Q.M. Stores for repair are now available for issue and must be recovered from Q.M. Stores before 1700 hours Fri., 2 Feb., 45.

H. C. H. MILLER, Major, for Officer Commanding, U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

C. O. T. C.

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D., Commanding

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

1 AND 2 BNS

Order No. 4

31 Jan., 45

Toronto, Ont.

1. A special ceremonial parade of the Contingent will be held on the occasion of handing over Command by Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., to Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D., on 3 Feb., 45, at University Avenue Armouries.

All ranks will attend.

2. DRESS

Battle Dress, Caps, Winter Melton.

Anklets, Web belt; other ranks will wear frogs. Web belts will be worn under greatcoats.

3. COMPANY PARADES

The following Companies will parade at 1330 hours.

(a) "O" Company on roadway EAST side University College.

(b) "A," "B," "F," "G" and "H" Companies on roadway WEST of Hart House and NORTH of Soldier's Tower.

(c) "C," "D," "E" and "I" Companies WEST half of Main Floor of University Avenue Armouries, facing SOUTH.

(d) "Q," "R" and "S" Companies, EAST half of Main Floor of University Avenue Armouries, facing SOUTH.

(e) "T" Company, on floor of Upper Annex, University Avenue Armouries.

4. BANDS

ALL Bandsmen and Pipers will parade at University Avenue Armouries at CENTRE of SOUTH side of Main Floor at 1320 hours.

5. RAP

M.O. will establish R.A.P. at N.E. corner Main Floor by 1400 hours.

6. Special Instructions for Officers

JIVE TANGO RHUMBA WALTZ
Enrol now for this popular course in ballroom dancing
New Class Friday 8:30
Telephone for registration
DA COSTA
STUDIOS OF DANCING
1139 Bay St. cor. Charles, M1. 5624

LOST
One slide-rule, on front campus, Saturday, Jan. 27. Please return it to S.A.C. office, as it is impossible to get another.

LOST
Brown Fedora, in Mae's, Monday night. Phone WOO, M1 2700.

Hart House Bulletin Board
ART CLASS
The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery.

Picobac
It does taste good in a pipe
The Pick of Tobacco

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR					
HOCKEY	12.00	Knox A	Vic II	Boa, Bain	
	5.00	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Murray, Self	
	6.00	For.	SPS IV	Murray, Self	
BASKETBALL	12.30	I Chem A	III Metal	Rochi	
	3.30	Tr. N.R. III	Tr. N.R. IV	Hickhi	
	6.00	IV Elec	IV Med B	Anderson	
	7.00	II Chem B	III Civil B	Anderson	
	8.00	Provost	Tr. N.R. II	Anderson	
BASEBALL	12.30	I Civil	St. M. C	Fine, Glait	
	4.00	II Elec	(game cancelled)		
	5.00	II Mech	III Chem	Booth, Denham	
	6.00	III Civil	III Mech	Booth, Denham	
WATER POLO	5.15	St. M. A	Jr. SPS	Kohl	

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF FEB. 5th

HOCKEY					
Mon. Feb. 5	4.00	Vic I	St. M. A	Murray, Bolte	
	5.00	Med II	Jr. SPS	Murray, Bolte	
Tues. 6	12.00	Trin A	Dent A	Boa, Bain	
	1.15	Trin B	Dent B	Boa, Bain	
Wed. 7	1.00	U.C. II	SPS III	Rochi, Easton	
Thur. 8	4.00	Knox B	Dent B	I. Hart, Lawler	
	5.00	Sr. SPS	Med I	I. Hart, Self	
	6.00	Wye	Emman	I. Hart, Self	
Fri. 9	1.00	SPS IV	Vic II	Andison, Shand	
	6.00	Med III	SPS V	Schwartz, Vetter	

Hockey Practices, Monday, February 5th					
7.30 - 8.05	Trin	Rooms	125, 126		
8.05 - 9.15	Med	Rooms	113, 114, 116, 121		
9.15 - 10.00	Knox	Rooms	125, 126		

BASKETBALL					
Mon. Feb. 5	12.30	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Ferguson	
	4.00	Jr. Med B	SPS IV	Brant	
	6.00	SPS III	PHE I	Strathearn	
Tues. 6	12.30	Sr. Med B	Vic II	Whittle	
	6.00	II Med B	III Aero	Carroll	
	7.00	Wye A	Knox	Clemes	
	8.00	Trin B	Vic IV	Carroll	
Wed. 7	12.30	Dent	Jr. SPS	Morrison	
	4.00	Trin A	St. M. A	Gibson	
	5.00	Jr. Med A	U.C. II	Gibson	
	6.00	St. M. B	SPS V	Gibson	
	7.00	For A	Emman A	Moorehead	
	8.00	U.C. Econ	IV Med A	Moorehead	
Thur. 8	12.30	IV Chem	V Med B	Booth	
	6.00	Vic III	PHE II	Marotta	
	7.00	V Dent	V Med A	Hickhi	
	8.00	IV Med B	IV Civil	Hickhi	
Fri. 9	12.30	St. M. D	Emman B	Silver	
	4.00	SPS III	Sr. Med B	Lye	
	6.00	Vic V	U.C. IV	Rochi	
	7.00	I Dent	U.C. Res	Rochi	
Sat. 10	12.30	III Aero	II Med B	Carroll	
	7.30	Sr. Med A	Sr. SPS	Lye	
(Athletic Night)					

BASEBALL					
Mon. Feb. 5	12.30	St. M. C	II Chem	Cross, Glait	
	4.00	Wye	Emman	Silver, Macke	
	5.00	U.C. IV	Dent B	Silver, Macke	
	6.00	II Civil	II Med	Silver, Macke	
Tues. 6	12.30	IV Civil	IV Chem	Booth, Boivin	
	6.00	V Med B	III Chem	Staley, Volpe	
	6.30	III Med B	III Metal	Reid, Klahn	
	7.30	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Reid, Klahn	
Wed. 7	12.30	Trin	SPS III	Fine, Glait	
	4.00	Emman	Wye	Denham, Currah	
Thur. 8	12.30	Dent C	IV Mech	A. H. Campbell, Stone	
	4.00	U.C. II	St. M. A	Booth, Gibson	
	5.00	Sr. Med	U.C. I	Gibson, Booth	
	6.00	Vic II	Jr. SPS	Booth, Gibson	
Fri. 9	12.30	Jr. Med	Dent A	Brant, Staley	
	4.00	PHE	St. M. B	Staley, Reid	
	5.00	Dent C	V Med A	Staley, Reid	
	6.00	I Chem	I Mech	Carroll, Klahn	
	7.00	III Civil	III Med A	Klahn, Carroll	
Sat. 10	12.30	IV Elec	IV Chem	Macke, Booth	

WATER POLO					
Wed. Feb. 7	5.15	Dent	Trin	Cornell	
		Sr. Med A	U.C.	Cornell	
Thur. 8	5.15	Sr. Med B	SPS III	Kohl	
		Jr. Med A	St. M. A	Kohl	
Fr. 9	5.15	Knox	For	Campbell	
Sat. 10	8.30	St. M. B	Jr. Med B	Campbell	
	0.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	DeMarco	
		Jr. SPS	St. M. A	Boa	

DANCING 9 - 12.30
FEBRUARY 8
COFFEE PARTY AFTERWARDS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945

No. 74

Guinevere Is Still Safe As Chivalry Remains

St. Mike's Men to Stand Up in Street Cars From Now On: Will Turn Over a New Leaf as Result of Debate

MAJORITY OF EIGHT

The resolution that "Chivalry is Dead" was upheld last night at Brennan Hall as the Glamour Girls of St. Joseph's debated against the Fighting Irish of St. Mike's.

"Mike" Mahaney, for the fair sex, traced chivalry from medieval times and emphasized the degradation that has come with the centuries. She hotly decried the modern attitude of indifference and concluded with the observation that it is the women's duty to demand respect.

Dan McGarity, arguing for the male animal, stated that there would always be chivalry as long as women were content to remain the weaker sex, but if they demand equal rights and pay, as they are doing now, they must expect to be treated as equals in other directions.

Evelyn Courtelli, for the affirmative, requested that men treat women with politeness and courtesy rather than knightly chivalry. She argued that changing conditions and a world at war had thrust the women of today into their present position.

Jim McIsaacs pointed out that chivalry, or the showing of common courtesy, was a virtue innate in the hearts of all men and could be brought to the fore on proper provocation. Chivalry, he said, might be dormant in some cases but it is not dead. He mentioned North America as the place where a happy medium existed between the complete lack of chivalry shown in Germany, Russia and Japan on the one hand, and the ridiculous superfluency of chivalry shown in South American countries on the other.

Following a short rebuttal by the affirmative, the resolution was passed to the House for comment. A heated period of accusations and counter-accusations ensued and the resolution was finally passed by a majority of 38 to 30.

Ace Bailey Coaches Team With Subtle Psychology

By Betty-June McKenzie

Psychology has its points. It can run a hockey team, for instance. At least "Ace" Bailey uses it, and seems to be successful. After nine years of coaching the Varsity Blues, Irwin D. Bailey has found the best way to produce a good hockey team is to use a little diplomacy.

Most of you will remember him as a right winger on the Maple Leafs, but there are some in Bracebridge who will remember him as goalie of the Bracebridge High team. That was when he was sixteen.

Then there are those who will remember the '510" right wing in the St. Mary's C.L.M.A.A. That team is now known as Marlboroughs, but, back in '21 and '22, when "Ace" played his junior hockey with the team, the long monicker was the one best known.

In '23 and '24 he played senior with the same outfit; then went scouting down to play with the Peterborough Senators.

Coach Bailey smiled behind his glasses as he reminisced about those days, especially 1926.

"We won the O.H.A. that year," he said.

It was in November, '26, that "Ace" returned to Toronto. This time it was to join the St. Pat's, a team which was bought by private business men in February of the following year. The team was renamed the Maple Leafs, and Bailey stuck with it for eight years as a pro, until his career came to a sudden halt.

Rifle Practice

Twenty-five men students who have had experience in handling rifles are requested to spend one half-hour a week, time at their own convenience, in an experiment of great importance for army research.

Students wishing to volunteer for this work are asked to leave their names, telephone numbers and the time when they are available, either with Miss Bransby at the Psychology Department, 71 St. George Street, or with Mr. Shane at 64 St. George Street.

Can. Students Discuss Crisis

Montreal—(CUP)—By special invitation, two student representatives and one faculty member represented McGill University at the third annual Cultural Conference held at Middlebury College last Saturday and Sunday, January 27 and 28. The subject of the conference was: "The Challenge of the World Crisis."

Ticket a Task Got My Basket?

Montreal—(CUP)—A course in handicrafts open to all McGill students and staff, is being sponsored by the Women's Union Art Program Committee, it has been announced.

Classes in leatherwork, weaving, drawing and sketching, and perhaps linocutting, will be held one or two nights a week, with Dr. Crowell of the Handicrafts department at MacDonald College supplying the material.

MacDonald College has established a similar program, and some of the work of their students was displayed at the Arts and Crafts Exhibit at McGill in December.

Ticket Sale Now Open

Emmanuel, Forestry and Victoria Colleges will be the hosts at Hart House tomorrow in the second Athletic Night of this season. "Butch" O'Malley of Victoria, Walton Tonge of Emmanuel, Bill Clipperton and J. W. Giles of Forestry are heading the entertainment. These representatives have gathered together a troupe of boys and co-eds from all three colleges to help with the entertainment and preparation.

Bill Clipperton will be the master of ceremonies in the lower gym during the social period from 10-12. In the upper gym, square dancing will be the main feature after 10 p.m., with Jack Paterson and his boys from Emmanuel providing the old-time hoochown music!

The crowd will be limited to 1500 people again this Saturday. Tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m., and participants' passes will be honored up till 8:30 p.m.

The committee has reported that magazine, book and card contributions have fallen short of last year. Last year approximately 7000 magazines, 2000 books and 2000 packs of playing cards were handed in during the five Athletic Nights. To even approach this mark, students will have to greatly increase their donations.

Joint Gathering To Feature Play

The annual joint meeting of the Victoria, Trinity, and U.C. French Clubs will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7, in Cartwright Hall at 8 o'clock.

La Société Française of University College, the hosts of the evening, extend a cordial invitation to all students and friends interested in French. The meeting will open with a sing-song conducted by the music director of the Victoria College French Club, after which three one-act plays will be presented.

Trinity College French Club will stage "Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts," followed by U.C.'s "Rosalie." After a brief interlude of music, Victoria College will present "A Loner Meuble." These three plays offer a varied program of comedy.

A social period, including refreshments and dancing, will afford an opportunity for members of the three clubs and their friends to get acquainted.

Swing News . . .

By Stuart Barton

"Piano man, piano man, no-one spunks those ivories like he can." That's what the song says and that's what we say, too. The man in question, in case you don't know, is Earl "Father" Hines, and also in case you don't know, Mr. Hines, his orchestra, his cigar and his piano, gently rocked Mons Kerim's dancery last Saturday as it has not been rocked in quite a spell.

The "Father," along with Armstrong, Hawkins and Goodman, is one of the great jazz "originators," his influence being very apparent in the playing of younger piano men such as Billy Kyle, Stan Kenton and Mel Powell. But, unlike some of the other old-time greats, unlike, say, Louis (with whom he played in the early Chicago days), Hines is still very much in the swing avant garde. Recently he has been recording with ultra-modern stylists Charlie Shavers and Coleman Hawkins, and has been appearing as guest star on the Mildred Bailey show.

Featured with the Hines aggregation is one of the least heralded of the alto-clarinet men—red-headed "Scoops" Carey. Possessing the technique to do it, he pours out hundreds of notes and throws himself into mad ideas which nearly always make a great deal of sense. His alto work provides a refreshing contrast to that of the many Hodges imitators. In the past, Hines has presented trumpet men of Dizzy Gillespie, Shorty McConnell calibre.

Knowledge For College

The Victoria College Debating Parliament is continuing its series of afternoon debates on Monday next, Feb. 5, when the motion, "Resolved, that lectures are a handicap to learning," will be upheld by Dorothy Lindsay, II Sociology, and Bob Buchanan, I Law. Helen Foster, I Soc. and Phil., and Charles Tipp, I Eng. Lang. and Lit., will oppose the motion. The debate will be held in Room 21, Victoria College, at 4 o'clock.

The afternoon debates are less formal than those held in the evenings, having been organized to give more students the opportunity to become acquainted with parliamentary procedure and to encourage speaking from the floor.

Bob Buchanan, speaker for the government, told The Varsity that "the affirmative expects little opposition because the resolution is obvious."

Helen Foster, opposition speaker, said: "We are much concerned about the welfare and security of the faculty and do not wish to see the professors lose their jobs."

Post War Plan To be Topic

Dr. Malcolm Wallace, former principal of U.C., will speak on "Dumbarton Oaks" at the International Affairs Society on Monday at 4:30 at the Women's Union.

"Dr. Wallace is especially qualified to talk about world affairs because he spends a great deal of time at the Canadian Institute of International Affairs," said Agnes Fischer, president of the society. She added that the subject of his talk is a very timely one since there will likely be another conference on post-war policy in the near future.

At this meeting it will be announced that the International Affairs Society and the Current Events Forum have amalgamated. The executive hopes that under this union the meetings will be even more successful than before.

Let's go places . .

"Secret Command" starring Carole Landis and Pat O'Brien, has but one redeeming feature, and that is the scenery (Landis, we mean). It is all about "SECRET" saboteurs at the shipyards and the FBI undercover man (Pat O'Brien) gets into awful tangles and is suspected by all, even his brother (Chester Morris) of being a Nazi agent. All the thrilling scenes, such as fights, are filmed in complete darkness, which makes everything interesting, as well as confusing. The less said about this the better.

"Dixie Jamboree" on the same bill, is more of the same except for Frances Langford. Her acting ability is by no means outstanding, but that can be overlooked in her case. Guy Kibbee plays the part of the captain of a Mississippi River Showboat, who sells quack medicine as a side-line. Things get mildly interesting when Bourbon is added to the mixture instead of water. There is somebody, whose name it appears the producers didn't think worth featuring who plays a beautiful trumpet, Spivak style. He is good. There are also a couple of Indians in it, who never speak a word but produce from underneath their blankets everything from Kleenex to tom-toms.

However, if you like "Bugs" Bunny, by all means visit the Midtown. We enjoyed his fifteen minutes of the program.

J.D.W.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC 475 AND 476

Class party tonight at 8:30. Fun, femmes, food, frivolity.

Wordsworth, Liberty, Is Lecture Series Topic

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will hold a full rehearsal on Monday in the Women's Union at 7:30 sharp.

Wordsworth's Conception of Freedom was Moral Education Must Preface Human Liberty

SECOND LECTURE

Travel Future Is in Skyways

"The Future of the Helicopter" will be the topic of Mr. Frank H. Kelley, assistant to the president, Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N.Y., speaking under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute at Convocation Hall tomorrow night at 8:15.

Mr. Kelley, a former navy pilot and son of Admiral Frank H. Kelley, was in charge of the secret flight test work on the first American jet-propelled plane at a far-western base. At present he is doing experimental flight test work on the new Bell helicopter and is one of the very few pilots in the world to have extensive experience in conventional aircraft jet-aeroplanes and helicopters.

Mr. Kelley will deal with the practical uses of the helicopter and its probable cost. A sound motion picture in color will be shown which will tell the history of the helicopter and its potentialities.

Wayne Victory

Wayne University turned in a stand-out display of basketball in London last night as they swamped the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 64-47. The Detroiters jumped into an early lead and piled up additional points as the game progressed. Hall with 19 points and Wheeler with 13 starred for the visitors, while Cunningham with 15 points and Scorgie with 12 were best for the Londoners.

Wayne will be visitors at Varsity this Saturday night in the feature attraction of the second Athletic Night.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Sibelius—Cezanne
Bloch—Concerto Grosso
Brahms—Violin Concerto in D major

Gigantic Cave is Stage For Shuster, Wayne Gag

Frank Shuster and Johnny Wayne, stars of the Canadian Army Show, are back in Toronto after 13 months of duty overseas. Being interviewed by The Varsity yesterday brought back to them happy recollections of the times when they themselves were on the mainstage of this paper and became immortalized in the Champas Cat column as a team under the names of Han Rooster and Wiregarters, respectively; as well as in the U.C. Follies, which they produced for several years. As ready for a laugh or humorous story as they had ever been, they were modest about the grimmer aspects of their assignment.

In spite of their separation from home, they found many old friends overseas. "Imagine meeting our old profs over there," said Johnny Wayne, referring to Earl Birney, assistant professor, and Claude Bissel, lecturer, both of the English Department of University College. "We also came across many former campus celebrities, among them Doug Turner, once all-Varsity rugby star," he said, emphasizing that they never had an audience in which there was not at least one former U. of T. student present.

"Wordsworth believed strongly in human liberty, but considered a general moral education to be an essential prerequisite," said Professor J. R. MacGillivray, speaking in University College yesterday in the series on "Representative English Writers."

Wordsworth is not often considered as a great or steadfast lover of human liberty, and derogatory judgments are passed on his political consistency, the speaker stated. When his thought is examined, however, it is seen to have been modified by events, but never radically changed, he continued. The radicalism apparent in his youth was tempered as his passion and reason were disciplined.

An ardent humanitarianism and an inherent conservatism showed at an early period; where nature only had commanded his sympathy, man claimed it, as he came in contact with the forces of the French Revolution, said Prof. MacGillivray. They filled him with hope of man's capacities, as well as an admiration of republicanism.

The most conservative part of Wordsworth's thinking, the speaker said, was his lifelong attitude toward education. He believed that true education was the daily training of the mind and emotions, a kind of moral education, gained largely outside the schools. Formal education might, therefore, be harmful, especially to the poor.

Coupled with this ideal general education, Wordsworth believed national independence to be vital to liberty. During the Napoleonic Wars the poet no longer regarded France as a champion of freedom, and became reconciled to Britain; he developed a new sense of the long, slow course of liberty in his country, Prof. MacGillivray explained. This made him fear the democratic future, and look longingly at the feudal past, the speaker asserted.

Wordsworth was violently opposed to the Reform Bill, but later began to see the right of every man to a means of decent self-preservation. Then he saw hope of an economic freedom which, the speaker concluded, was similar to our vision in the twentieth century.

"I like travelling," said Shuster, "but we had a bit of an overdose. We would get an order to move at a certain hour to, let's say, Holland, which meant getting our five trucks ready and groping along the road as well as we could. By this system we once happened to play in France one day, moving to Belgium on the next, and arriving in Holland on the third day, before any other Canadian troops had moved into that country." Shuster added that travelling could be comfortable at times, recalling one night he spent all by himself in a bed-hall of the Rothchilds' splendour, and so far undamaged, palace at Deauville.

Once they performed before a whole division that had been through 54 days of solid fighting, using a giant cave which held 2000 people at a time. "We felt rather soft compared to what they had been through," explained Wayne, modestly, "but after we had rendered two performances a day for quite a while it was decided to give us plenty of rest. We were thus moved to the Falaise sector but, as it turned out, an offensive was soon to get under way nearby, and it was there that we spent

(Continued on page 4)

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945

Canadian Campus

-- a CUP feature

VETERANS

Throughout Canada, veterans and discharged servicemen are taking advantage of the government's policy of providing free tuition for these students who left their studies to take up arms against the enemies of their homeland and their way of thinking and living. Canadian University Press has compiled an anthology of veterans' activities across the Dominion.

University of New Brunswick:

At UNB, veterans compose 4 per cent of the total enrolment. Forestry has become the most popular course here, with Engineering running a close second. A veterans club was formed in November and is quite active on the campus. The ex-servicemen are popular with the students as is seen by the fact that already one is a member of the SRC, another is the president of the freshman class, a third is president of the International Relations Club. One veteran played varsity rugby this fall. Brig. Gregg, V.C., veteran of Wars I and II, is now the president of the University of New Brunswick.

Mount Allison University:

Ten veterans have enrolled here to date, with additions expected. Second term ex-servicemen seem more appreciative of the opportunity to study, but are finding difficulty resuming student activities. As far as the other students are concerned, they are mingling well with their new colleagues.

Queen's University:

Forty ex-servicemen are registered here as rehabilitation students. The Air Force has a slight majority, although the services are almost evenly represented. This is according to information released in an interview with the Registrar here. Two new students registered in 1944. Others have registered throughout the year. The first ex-servicewoman in a Canadian University, Heloise Goodwin, registered here November 13, attending classes on furlough. Last term veterans decided not to form a separate club in order to integrate with the student body.

University of Manitoba:

The U. of M. is cooperating with affiliated colleges to provide ex-servicemen with five and a half months courses covering first and second year, beginning April 2. Thus the veterans will have a good start with next year's work in September, it was stated.

St. Francois Xavier University:

There are at present eight returned servicemen on this campus. More are expected during the second semester. The board of governors here has approved the construction of a new residence to accommodate returned men. This building, when finished will hold 22 students and it is expected to be completed next September. When the number warrants it St. F. X. will go on a speed up program

to enable returned men who enter in January to complete their year by the following September.

University of Toronto:

It was recently announced that a first-year course in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will begin on April 2 and continue for six months. Those ex-service students who complete this summer course will be admitted to the Second Year of the Faculty in October, 1945.

Plans have also been made for an intensive ten months' course in business including lectures in statistics, accounting and economics, scheduled to start February 5th.

Public Lectures

In time of peace or in time of war, the university should be the centre of cultural life of the community, a vital force within a nation, not just an ivy-covered institution where generation after generation of students passively accept traditional theories. It should teach its students to think and act, not just fill their notebooks with undecipherable notes. It should not only be the training ground for the future leaders of the nation, but also form an essential part of the social structure of the nation itself, contributing not only scientific discoveries and academic research, but constructive and challenging ideas. Nor should it be an ivory tower for the esoteric, but should fulfill a public function.

It is for this reason that the numerous lectures to which the general public are invited are such a valuable contribution to community life. This year at the University of Toronto, there have been some especially fine series delivered. Most notable among them is the course in Russian History being delivered by the eminent scholar, Sir Bernard Pares. The general public showed such a keen interest in this series that Sir Bernard was forced to commandeer Convocation Hall as a lecture room in order to provide sufficient accommodation. At the present time, there are also being delivered a series of lectures in Sociology, a group on Representative Writers and the Theme of Liberty, and a series dealing with Minorities.

These lectures are delivered not only by the most outstanding professors at our own university, but also by notable scholars from many other colleges, both in Canada and abroad.

Public lectures are a means of establishing a closer bond between the university and the general public. In addition, they help to broaden the outlook of students who are enrolled in very specialized courses. Students are often heard to remark that they find their course inclined to be too narrowing. If they find that this is the case, these public lectures are an excellent opportunity of having new avenues of thought opened up to them.

In all the countries of Europe which are now or have been in the past under the Nazi yolk, the universities were the first points of attack. If they were not completely closed down, their privileges were abrogated, and the students, the staff and the courses taught were placed under the most stringent supervision. The totalitarian powers realized that the university was a vital force in the emanation of thought in the community; therefore, its voice was silenced.

Let not the universities of Canada forget their responsibility to the public at large. The scholars at the universities have freedom of access to knowledge, and it is their duty to communicate it to others, for the betterment of our society.

AR DE MUSIC

Don Juan

Eaton Auditorium

America's super-charged serenader of concert and radio fame sang his way into the hearts of every one of his almost entirely feminine audience. Possessing a charming personality and bewitching smile, James Melton, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, gave liberal dose of the old favorites and a considerable number of modern ones. Good psychology and a wolfish charm, combined with insinuating innuendoes and rubatos, and a powerfully ringing tone, are the cause of Melton's sure-fire audience appeal.

Coming down to earth now, we will attempt to discuss the concert from a critical point of view. Operatic arias of Mozart, Puccini and Delibes showed Mr. Melton's relative lack of volume control; his breath control, however, was very good. Several
(Continued on page 4)



BREATHING BANNED!

Whitney Hall Girls Must Shoot Schoolmen

with Silenced Guns Says New Edict: Gervuson Reigns as Squeaking Mice Oiled: Girls May Drop Only Noiseless Pins

AW. SHEDDAP!

Interrupting for a few weeks his monumental series of experiments designed to show that people who drink 40 beers get drunk, Dr. J. Pierperpoint Dooleydingus has conclusively demonstrated that Whitney Hall girls who scream continuously for 48 hours frequently keel over from exhaustion.

"This is distinctly below the national health level," said Prof. Dooleydingus. "We have a steel-and-plastic dummy in our laboratory that has screamed without ill effect for seven weeks on end. I can only attribute the lamentable softness of Whitney Hall girls to the lamentable effect on their nerves of the noise pervading that building."

Moving swiftly to cut down the noise level in the interest of the health of her brood, Dean Maryrin' B. Gervuson promulgated a series of edicts effective from 7:08 p.m. last night. She was said to have been encouraged by the protests of Col. LesPants that too many residents' corpses are gumming up his snow-plows.

The text of Dean Gervuson's edict is released below:

1. NO vocal intercourse permitted from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., including talking, whispering, laughing, and swearing at busted boot-buttons. Sneezing and spitting must be done out the window. Specially expurgated portions of *The Bobbsey Twins* may be read aloud in sign language.

2. NO trapping of mice under beds, unless specially-silenced mousetraps are procured from the Dean's Office. Several girls are nervous wrecks from hearing mousetraps go off in the night.

3. NO sleeping except on the floor, until such time as the W.C.T.U. will permit us to have creaking bedsprings well oiled.

4. NO climbing of stairs after 8 p.m. Girls returning from late leaves must use noiseless rope-ladders, with which all rooms are being equipped. Late entrants must stuff their wigs under their coats to silence rustling hair.

5. NO heels clattering down corridors. First and second year students must be examined to ascertain whether they are heels. Trips to the bathroom
(Continued on page 4)

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LOST

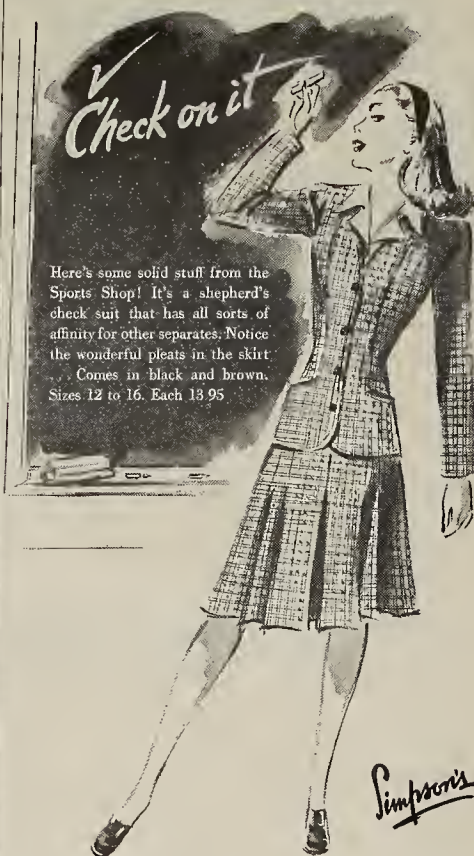
Slide-rule in case (name inside), Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Botany Bldg., Room 6. Reward. Ed Peacock, MO 3864.

WANTED

Quiet single room, near University, with or without meals. IV Medical student, abstainer. Apply Box E, The Varsity.

LOST

Silver fob watch, in or around University College, Thursday afternoon. Call Edith, RA 4052.



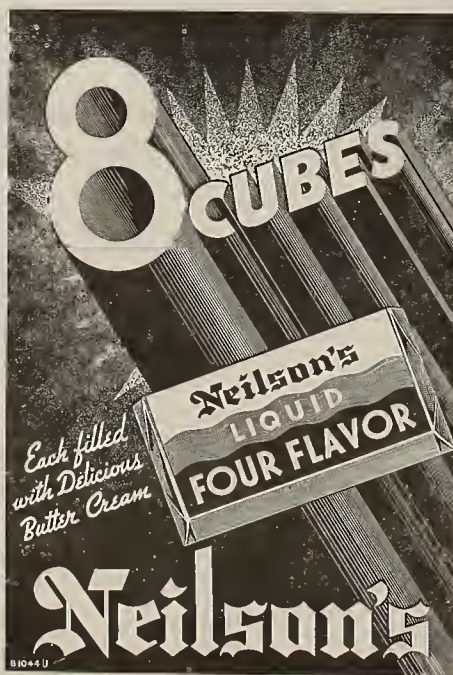
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75 ARTISTS

MASSEY HALL TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.

SEATS NOW ON SALE \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 PLUS TAX



Hart House Bulletin Board
ART CLASS
The art class will meet at 7:30 tonight in the art gallery.

Speaking OF SPORT

S.P.S. Wins 3-2
Gain Group Tie

U.C. I, defending Jennings Cup champions, lost their first hockey game of the season yesterday afternoon at the Arena when Sr. S.P.S. eked out a 3-2 win, scoring their tie-breaking goal in the last minute of play. The Engineers are now tie for first place with the Artsmen in Group One, each having won two games while losing one. Sr. Meds trail the group with two losses.

U.C. started off strong, scoring in the first minute of play. From the opening face-off, Furry lugged the puck down to the School end and shot it at McCombe. The puck bounced back and Doug Davison picked up the loose puck and parked it behind the S.P.S. goalie. Half way through the period, the game started to roughen up and Bain, Anderson and Walker were sent off for penalties. School put on a determined attack toward the end of the frame when U.C. was short-handed, and were almost rewarded several times. Major shot from the blue line in the last second of play and hit the goalpost to almost tie the game.

School charged out to begin the second period and were successful in keeping the puck in the Red and White end. Boa caught the puck at the U.C. blue line and shot a long, low one into the right-hand corner, thereby tying the score. At this stage of the game Purcell and

Davis were sent off for roughing. Before their time was up, Major and Bain were given major penalties for fighting in the middle of the ice. While the latter two were off, Murray Walker skated in Jon Davidson and hit the cords to give later, Ian Hart shot the rubber into the Engineers' goal, again tying the game. Play speeded up at this stage of the game, with rapid-fire rushes by both teams, contrary to the usual trend

(Continued on page 4)

By "Butch" O'Malley

This is the week U. of T. proudly spreads the "Welcome" mat for the University of Wayne. Although the big Blue squad has been roughly handled by American friends in the past, nevertheless Varsity is pleased and honored to play host to this team from across the border. Certainly it is a rare treat for the student body of Varsity to catch a breath of the long-dormant intercollegiate spirit that this game momentarily revives. Although the prevailing opinion as to the outcome of the game appears decidedly pessimistic, there are many who, perhaps rather timidly, assert that McCutcheon's well-drilled squad will spring a surprise by upsetting their heavily favored opponents. The big game starts sharp at 8:30 p.m.

As a curtain-raiser to the main feature, Brampton High School will play an exhibition game with Roy Dilworth's Seniors from U.T.S. All those who expect to get near enough to see the Varsity game would do well to come early and watch these youngsters play. In any case, oil up the ripparties, give out with the rapperties, and leave us all come out and cheer for the Varsity Blues.

For those who desire more rugged sport (and those who cannot get near the basketball game) there will be plenty of action in the upper gym. Here the finals of the Junior Assault prelims will take place. Although the number of men turning out for the mainly art of self-defense has been somewhat disappointing, Mel Gliona has uncovered some fine fighters. Shifty Bill Merz of P.H.E., ace Balmy Beach half, stabbed his way to a very flashy win last week in the 145 lb. class, and will be in action again this week. A highly-touted, hard-hitting lad from U.C.—Nicholson—will be gunning for the Junior 165 lb. championship and a chance at George Lewis of Meds, last year's 155 lb. winner, who has put on weight but is still the smoothest boxer on the campus.

A well-rounded program has been drawn up for those who enjoy their aquatic. Water-ski, exhibitions of diving, swimming, matched races, and special events will all be planned for your enjoyment. The feature of the pool program will be the special appearance of Peter and Paul Hughes of the Lakeshore Swimming Club. These young men, six-year-old twins, give exhibitions in swimming and diving which are truly remarkable. Put them down as a 'must see' for Saturday night. Ken Tulley, Junior Diving Champion of Canada, will again go through a number of his better dives for the pleasure of the gallery.

Forestry, a live-wire little faculty if there ever was one, co-hosts tomorrow night with Emmanuel and Victoria. The big little faculty will display some of the inner workings of the timber industry and what goes on down at the south end of the campus. Veteran Athletic Director observers say that the Forestry display last year was the finest ever to appear at an Athletic Night, so be sure to drop in to the fencing room.

After the basketball game there will be the big dance of the evening, enlivened by special emcee Bill Clipperton of Forestry, who promises plenty of entertainment and some new ideas in novelty dances.

All in all, it should be a grand evening, and may we once more issue the warning that the ticket sale is limited, so come early. Special ushers and committee members will be on hand ready to assist and proffer information to the best of their ability.

Varsity Navy vs Victory Aircraft
Watson's A.C.

Students admitted free on presentation of Registration Card, with Athletic Portion attached
AT PASS GATE ONLY

To ensure the maximum enjoyment of those who attend and to avoid overcrowding, it has been found advisable to enforce the following restrictions on attendance. Your co-operation is requested.

1. Paid admissions will be limited to a total of 1250.
2. Ticket sale will be limited to undergraduates. Each student, on presentation of his or her University registration card, may purchase two tickets in addition to his or her own. Members of the Armed Forces may also purchase tickets.
3. Passes to participants and others will not be honored after 8.30 p.m.
4. Ticket sale commences 7 p.m.

HOCKEY				
	4.00	Wyc	Med III	Self, Major
	5.00	Dent B	St. M B	Major, Self
	6.00	Knox B	Trin B	Major, Vetter
BASKETBALL				
	12.30	III Aero	III Eng. Phys.	Gibson
	5.00	U.C.I.	St. Med A	Lye
SATURDAY	11.45	St. SPS	Vic I	Morrison
BASEBALL				
SATURDAY	12.30	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	A. H, Campbell, Stone
SATURDAY	12.30	IV ELE	IV Chem	MacKe, Klachn
(Postponed)				
WATER POLO				
Saturday Night	8.30	Jr. Med B	For.	DeMarco
	9.00	Jr. Med A	For.	DeMarco

Entries close Saturday at noon for Jr. Interfaculty Meet. Make your entry at Athletic Office. Copies of the regulations can also be obtained in the office.

***Will you be there
Saturday?***

Mon. Feb. 5	12.00	P.H.E. II	St. M.	Hart
Wed. 7	12.00	U.C. I	Vic I	Rocchi

Schedule for Feb. 8 and 9 will be published in The Varsity on Thurs., Feb. 8

Mon., Feb. 5	4.30	Meds	Dental Nurses
	5.30	Pharm	O.T.
Tues. 6	4.30	Pharm	U.C.
	5.30	P.H.E. A	Dental Nurses
Wed. 7	4.30	Vic	P.H.E. B
	5.30	Saints A	Meds
Thurs. 8	4.30	Saints A	Vic
	5.30	P.H.E. A	Saints B
Fri. 9	4.30	U.C.	O.T.
	5.30	P.H.E. B	Saints B

by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.
Dept. of History, University of Toronto

CFRB -- Every Sunday—2:30 p.m.

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EASY PRICES

By Peggy Wallace

—and plenty of them, went on yesterday up at the Arena. In the first game, U.C. defeated P.H.E. I, 3-2, in a fast, thrilling tussle of the sort that makes us feel that girls CAN play hockey! Ellen Cameron starred brilliantly for the Royal College, ably assisted by Mary Hicks, Liz Kennedy and Lin Fellows, while the fast-skating Pys-Eds. were led by Mickey MacDonald and their dependable goalie, Marg Pellow. A game of such exciting calibre certainly deserves some cheering. How about coming out to see the Ice Queens fight it out?

In the second encounter, P.H.E. II defeated St. Mike's, 1-0, in a comparatively slow game which lacked some of the thrills of the first event, but none of the interest. Gwen Earle and Ruth Wellstead, a pair of hard-playing Freshies, spearheaded the Phys.-Eds' attack with fast skating and superior stickhandling. St. Mike's, although outweighed and outplayed, joined battle with gusto, led by none other than the diminutive Jacky Monohan. If the game scheduled for today noon between St. Mike's and St. Hilda's has half the thrills and excitement of these two, we will be well pleased from a spectator's point of view. Come along and cheer with the

Vic's Prelim Meet, held earlier in the week, gave finalist spots to numerous starry swimmers—Claire Hatton, Doren Campbell, Barb Finchcliffe, Eleanor Coutts, Jean Thornton, Kay Fallis, Dorothy Jackson and Helen Shaw. From a glance at their time-sheet we prophesy that Vic is going to be one of the threats in the coming Interfaculty Meet.

we have unmet games to report. P.H.E. "A" defeated U.C. 40-30 in a very well-played game. Joan Davis, ex-P.H.E., starred brilliantly for U.C. but to no avail as the smoothly-working P.H.E.'s battled to win. The other games unfortunately will have to be listed minus scores, but nevertheless here goes: Vic defeated Meds; P.H.E. "B" defeated Dental Nurses and O.T. lost to St. Hilda's. In the next round, Pharmacy defaulted to P.H.E. "B" through an unforeseen accident which certainly shouldn't be held against one of the scrappiest faculties we have.

OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOUTH
is the problem created by the continued spread of
venereal diseases

University students are urged to attend a mass meeting in Massey Hall next Monday evening, February 5th, at 8:15 p.m., to hear representatives of all sections of this city's life in a panel discussion on what is considered a No. 1 public health problem. Panel principals are Professor Malcolm Wallace, Honourable Dr. R. P. Vivian, Ontario Minister of Health, Mayor Robert Saunders and representatives of the City Health Department, Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches, women, labor, management, social workers, education, the medical profession, and youth.

Youth will be represented by Miss Eleanor Harwood, member of the Toronto Cabinet of the Student Christian Movement.

Tickets available for the asking at Students' Council Office, Hart House

MASSEY HALL.—February 5—8:15 p.m.

Admission by ticket until 8 p.m. No tickets required after 8 p.m.

UC ARTS BALL
presents

Fiesta

Ellis
Mc Lintock
his trumpet
& orchestra

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DOROTHY DEANE "The Four Cheers"

TICKETS: \$2.50 per Couple--on Sale Monday, U.C. Rotunda--11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,
D.D.7 p.m.
Rev. Donald MacLeod,
M.A., B.D.
Sermon:

'TRUE TO YOURSELF-NOW?'

6:45 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
8:15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOURFREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
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The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, February 4th

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Science Literature may be read,
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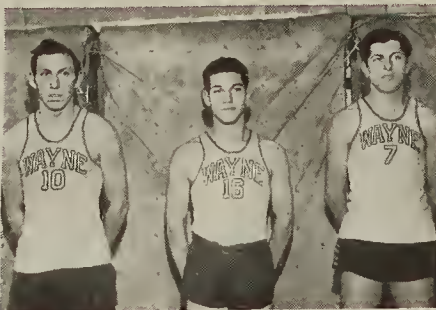
A lecture with a concrete basis—that shatters the very foundations of the theory of evolution.

A challenge to all its adherents! A basic proof for all who would oppose its false doctrine!

Saturday, February 3rd - 8 p.m.

FORWARD BAPTIST CHURCH

GLENMORE and GERRARD



Pictured above are three of the probable starters for Wayne University in their basketball game this Saturday against Varsity. Wayne beat U. of Western Ontario 64-47 last night in London. Left to right, Jack Kutnik, Ted Allen and Abe Farness.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

French songs of the lighter romantic variety showed an intimate knowledge with that language. *Sombrera* by Chaminade, although written in French, epitomizes the rollicking Spanish spirit; this, along with other Spanish numbers, was particularly well done.

Mr. Melton will be remembered, perhaps more than anything else, for his numerous encores, all in the popular vein—Schubert's overworked *Serenade*, *Martha*, *Water-Boy*, several delightful Irish folk-songs, closing with a whiff from Oklahoma! A particularly heavy schedule has tired Mr. Melton's voice, as is only to be expected. A slight over-tone ring was detected as he reached for his top fortissimo notes. However, this quality became much less noticeable as the program continued.

To epitomize the impression that the evening made on Mr. Melton's audience we quote a remark overheard while leaving: "From now on, I'm a dyed-in-the-wool fan!"

ELIZABETH HOPPER

Army Show . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the most sleepless week of our stay."

Frank Shuster and Johnny Wayne expect to stay in Toronto for about four weeks, after which they are scheduled to tour Canada. Afterwards, their talents will probably be occupied with the production of a new show.

"Unless the war is over or has shifted to some Pacific jungle by then," they added, "we will probably return to Europe after four months."

S.P.S. Hockey .

(Continued from page 3)

near the end of a hard-fought game. The Artsmen had several good chances but didn't seem to be able to skate fast enough when they did get into the clear. Walker scored the game-winning goal twenty seconds before game's end, when he recovered the rubber from a scramble and lifted it over Davidson's prostrate form.

The game was one of the top games of the schedule thus far. For a game between two top teams, it is best to have experienced and capable referees.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Church of the Open Mind

Since love of truth leads men to differ, and since no one person or group has monopoly on truth, we cannot, as we understand Christian love, insist upon any statement of faith as final or binding in all respects on each member. But we believe that this rather strengthens the tie between us, for the bond of mutual respect and the cement of a common purpose enable us to differ without damage, and with constructive results.

Rev. Wm. P. Jenkins will deliver his Sunday morning sermon on the subject "Forging A Tolerant Spirit"

Sunday Morning — 11 o'clock

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U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

1-2-45

1. Parade, Friday, 2nd February, at 1630 hrs.

(a) "A" Company in Room 24, CHEMICAL BLDG.

(b) "B" Company Navigation class in Room 16, ENGINEERING BLDG.

(c) "B" Company Stokers' class in Room 26, MINING BLDG.

Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.
2. Parade, Saturday, 3rd February, at 1400 hrs. at H.M.C.S. "YORK." Both "A" and "B" Companies. Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.

3. In order to clear up any doubts that may exist, those ratings listed below have NOT completed their reduced hours of training and are to attend parade on Saturday, 3rd February, and continue to attend the usual parades until excused from further attendance: Arthurs, W. J.; Bartlett, W. W.; Beny, W. R.; Booth, V. M.; Fleury, W. J.; Drowley, W. B.; Freeman, W. A.; Grosskurth, R. A.; Harvey, J. R.; Hicks, R. L.; Kenney, B. D.; Kozak, S.; Lockhart, S. P.; Moffatt, W. W.; Molloy, M. K.; McMurtrie, N. J.; McGee, C. J.; Newhouse, J. R. S.; Spry, G. D.; Taylor, R.

4. The following absentees from parade on Wednesday, 31st January, are to report to Ship's Office immediately: Beny, W. R.; McGee, C. J.; Naylor, H. K.; Secord, R. E.; Walker, J. R.; Booth, V. M.; Newhouse, J. R.; Drowley, W. B.; Freeman, W. A.; Harvey, J. R.; Lockhart, P. S.; Molloy, M.

5. The following ratings are to return signed sports chits to Ship's Office at once: Bailey, R. L.; Secord, R. E.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,

Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.,
Commanding Officer.

Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

may be made only in a rubber-tired wheel-chair. Teeth must be left outside the door for the maids, who will brush them in a sound-proof room.

6. NO.

Amplifying on the above for reporters, Miss Gersufson announced that all good little girls must be in bed by 9 p.m. "From 9 to 10:45," she said, "I shall read them *Peter Rabbit* over a loud-speaker system. At 11, I shall tip-toe around the Hall and slug those not asleep with a muffled baseball bat."

Basement machinery, including washing machines, would be equipped with mufflers, she announced, adding that this would prevent it catching cold.

Reporters found the inhabitants of Whitney Hall sitting in a circle on wooden benches, contemplating a Pure Idea called "Death in the Denary." No one was breathing. From time to time the less hardy girls, their faces blue, tip-toed to the open windows to draw a breath.

"I think the new rules are wonderful," chirped Sally Nervecrack, IV Sociology, in sign-language. "At last we neurotics have something to think about."

In sequestered corners clandestine groups were harmonizing "Silent Night" and "All Round is Desolation" by mental telepathy.

At a late hour it was rumored that one of the girls had threatened to leave the House on the grounds that a Sophomore had telephoned a naughty word to her.

Phoned for comment on this report, Miss Gersufson replied with a dead silence. WOO AND CATCALL



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Slick and sleek as a duck's back . . . shiny as a powderless nose! A Raincoat calculated to cut capers across the campus . . . to make you welcome a rainy day . . . even a rainy Saturday! There's a black beauty, or a witching silvery shade called "Rainglow" (rayon covered cotton). Double breasted, belted, in best stormy-weather style. Sizes 12 to 18. Each 25.00

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1945

No. 75

WILSON ASSUMES COMMAND IN CEREMONY

BLUES BOW 49-46 TO MIGHTY WAYNE

Athletic Night Crowds Agape as Underdogs Display Thrill-packed Basketball: Muffed Free Throws Cost Game

MAYZELL STARS

By Mickey Michasiv

The mighty host of Wayne University paid their first visit to staid old Toronto on Saturday and left the fans agape as they walked off the Hart House floor with a 49-46 victory over the previously undefeated Blues. Lured by the magic name of Wayne, a capacity crowd of 1500 came out and marvelled as the local underdogs proceeded to make it the most thrill-packed game of the season.

Inaccurate shooting at the foul line led to the downfall of the Blues as they missed 15 of 21 free throws after having kept pace with the visiting Tartars by counting 20 baskets.

Arising from a sick-bed, Harry Mayzel again led Varsity scorers. His 14 points edged out Captain Don Gibson's 13. Guard Doug Spry turned in another superlative defensive game, and, in between, rusted through four baskets. Murray Thomson, while suffering from an off-night offensively, played a stand-out game in holding out the Detroit attackers.

However, these players and their team-mates were overshadowed by the play of Dick Hall, who ran up 23 points. Hall is a recent addition to Newmie Ertel's squad and appears to be a real find. Abe Parness and Leon Wheeler also proved thorns in the sides of the Blues.

The Blues started off in an auspicious manner by counting the first basket as Mayzel was left uncovered, but this lead was short-lived as three quick goals by the Tartars caused a Varsity time-out.

Wayne steadily built up a commanding lead and at the half led by 28-18. During the second half the Blues slowly whittled the lead down and with but eight minutes to go in the game, Gibson tied it up at 42-42. Thomson's single point placed the Blues on top, but Hall came back to give Wayne the lead once again. Baskets by Pittman and Hall clinched the victory as the Blues strove desperately for the tying points in the dying moments of the game.

Referees: Harry Mitchell and Barry Lowes.

HELICOPTER OVERSOLD SAYS PIONEER PILOT

Frank H. Kelley, assistant to the president of the Bell Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, spoke on the future of the helicopter at the R.C.I. meeting at Convocation Hall Saturday evening.

Claiming to be "deliberately pessimistic" and "that the public had been oversold," Mr. Kelley stated: "The helicopter is still in its infancy and for some time won't be a cheap, easy-to-fly, fool-proof jack-of-all-trades."

"The smallest helicopter after the war," he continued, "will cost \$5,000 and the 600-h.p. helicopter being sold through the United States government now, costs \$50,000 to \$75,000."

Mr. Kelley began with a dramatic account of a Bell pilot hurt in bailing out of a jet-propelled plane and compelled to use his parachute at high altitude.

"The sudden drag of the chute froze off his foot in air at 30 degrees below zero and when he landed, fifteen minutes

DEBATERS UPHOLD MINISTER

The resolution of the government that General McNaughton should not be elected in Grey North was defeated by a vote of 38-30 in the session of the University College Debating Parliament Friday afternoon.

The Honorable Catherine Sygne, first speaker for the government, said that a vote for General McNaughton was a vote for Mackenzie King, who is a compromiser and a vote against conscription. She continued that since there is to be a general election in April there is little need for a by-election.

The Hon. Ed. Safarian, the opposition's first speaker, outlined the present Liberal government's wartime record in handling manpower and inflation problems. The fact that 6,300 draftees are A.W.L. has been employed by the Progressive Conservatives in their campaign to discredit the government, he said, but in the last war 30,000 men did not return to their quarters.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's blaming the North Grey electors for causing political chaos if General McNaughton were not elected was termed

(Continued on page 4)

TO CONSIDER POET'S WORKS

The writings and beliefs of the contemporary poet T. S. Eliot will be under discussion at a meeting of the University College Modern Letters Club to be held in the Women's Union this Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Ken Peacock, Philosophy and English II, will deal with some of the poet's critical essays, considering Eliot "the esoteric high priest of tradition in relation to the modern world." Discussing Eliot's poetry with emphasis on the much-discussed "Waste Land" will be Dune Robertson, English Language and Literature II. Margaret Dale, Latin and English I, will consider the poetic drama, "Murder in the Cathedral."

An informal discussion period will follow the three addresses. Refreshments will be served. All students of University College are invited to attend.



"Congratulations and Best Wishes"

Grasping the hand of his successor at a key point in the ceremony at which he officially relinquished the command of the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., Lt. Col. H. H. Madill (left) bestows a military benediction on Lt. Col. W. S. Wilson.

TURNAWAY ARTS BALL 500 FROM "FIESTA" SI, SENOR!

The second Athletic Night in the current series was held Saturday night and was attended by a capacity audience. The evening was sponsored by Victoria College, Emmanuel College and the faculty of Forestry. Due to the popularity of these nights, attendance has been restricted. William Rimmer of the Hart House Athletic staff estimated that 500 people had to be refused admission.

A feature of the evening was a basketball game between the team from Wayne University, Detroit, and the Varsity Blues. The Wayne team was victorious with a score of 49 to 46. In the swimming pool a demonstration of diving was presented by the Hughes twins, six-year-old girls. A display organized by the faculty of Forestry was exhibited in the Fencing Room and included mounted animals, wooden models of dams, bunkhouses and other forestry equipment. The Forestry committee reports the ab-

(Continued on page 3)

CORRECTION

Our apologies to those whom we misled into turning up last Wednesday for the S.P.S. debate on "Should Institutions Like Hart House by Co-educational?"

The debate will take place tomorrow, Feb. 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Room S-5, Engineering Building.

CESAR BORRE IS SPEAKER

Cesar Borré, organist at St. Basil's Church, Toronto, was the guest speaker at the St. Michael's College Music and Drama Society last night. Mr. Borré who has been guest conductor at the Toronto Symphony orchestra promenade concerts, described the history of the symphony, with specific comments on Cesar Franck's *Symphony in G minor*.

With Cesar Franck the symphony became a cyclic form, a fusion of many themes and of classification and romanticism, said Mr. Borré. Although Franck had written chamber music and oratorios in his youth it was not until he reached old age that he attempted to write a symphony.

COL. MADILL LAUDS RECORD OF UNIT

FOREIGN POLICIES DISCUSSED

Intervention in the domestic affairs of potentially dangerous militaristic countries was the possibility discussed by Mr. Hume Wrong, Associate Undersecretary of the Department of External Affairs, in an informal address to the Political Science Club at Wymilwood last Saturday night.

It is necessary to pay attention to the domestic policies of countries such as Germany and Japan, for dangerous doctrines cannot be quarantined, he pointed out. "What is needed to do this," he said, "is an intelligent public opinion to watch over world security, as nothing can be accomplished by words or covenants alone."

"Often," he continued, "action is taken only after aggression has occurred. This is insufficient; to preserve peace, countries must be prepared to take bold steps in cutting out aggression at the root."

International problems today, he admitted, must be approached not from the economic viewpoint but from the point of view of international peace.

Canada's place in shaping the post-war world, the speaker said, will be confined

(Continued on page 3)

U.C. DEBATERS OPEN SERIES

The annual Robinette debates, open to U.C. men only, are now in full swing as far as the separate debates among first, second, third and fourth years are concerned. Further elimination will take place on Feb. 15, when the semi-finals come off. The final debate is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 28, at one of the Red and White nights.

The Robinette Trophy was presented to the Literary and Athletic Society by Jouni J. Robinette, K.C., as an award for the encouragement of competition among debaters. The Robinette debates are a memorial to the late T. C. Robinette, K.C., who took great interest in the promotion of undergraduate public speaking in the college.

The debates begin with elimination debates in each year until one team has been selected for each year.

HEARST-STYLE PRESS TOPIC OF DR. HUGHES

"The Popular Moors and the Public Press" was the title of the third lecture in the current Sociology series given by Dr. Helen McGill Hughes from Chicago, a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Hughes pointed out that for each group and stratum of society there are newspapers and magazines, specially made up to appeal to its interests. A shrewd publisher knows exactly what kind of story, he it only a hockey score, will "go over" with his paper's particular reading-public, his ultimate object at all times being to sell the paper.

Two extremes of newspaper came thus into being: The class-paper on the one hand, catering to the more educated classes usually concentrates on sober news-coverage and appeals to intellectual curiosity, so that circulation remains limited. The mass-paper on the other hand appeals rather more to emotion and places

Battalions Drawn Up in Mass for Inspection at Command Transfer; Madill Takes Salute at March Past

CODY, SMITH PRESENT

By J. D. Wray

At an impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon, Lt. Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., officially turned over command of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, to his successor, Lt. Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.

Col. Madill, in command of portions of both battalions, drawn up in mass on the floor of the University Avenue Armouries, ordered a general salute upon the arrival of Col. Wilson. Accompanying Col. Wilson were Col. H. J. Cody, honorary colonel of the Contingent, and Dr. Sidney Smith, president-elect of the University.

Col. Madill then stepped forward, welcomed Col. Wilson, and invited him and his party to inspect the troops.

At the conclusion of the inspection, Col. Madill spoke briefly to the members of the Contingent.

Complimenting all ranks upon the splendid showing they had made during the ceremony, he referred briefly to the traditions and splendid record of the unit, both in World War I and the present conflict.

"I wish to thank all ranks for the whole-hearted co-operation and support they have displayed during my period of command, which has been for the past ten years," he said. "It is a privilege to be a member of the C.O.T.C., and to be its Officer Commanding is a very high privilege indeed."

"It is with great satisfaction that I turn over command to Col. Wilson, who has been Second-in-Command for the past ten years, and Officer Commanding the 2nd Battalion since its formation in 1940," Col. Madill concluded.

In replying, Col. Wilson said that his only regret in taking over command of the unit was that Col. Madill was stepping out.

"It is very fitting that the Contingent parade as a unit in this way to wish Col. Madill good luck," he said.

In conclusion, Col. Wilson said that he hoped the unit would continue with the success it had experienced under the command of Col. Madill.

Col. Wilson then led the Contingent in a March Past, at which Col. Madill took the salute.



Senor Minus Sombbrero

Ellis McLintock fingers his famed trumpet, soon to set U.C. Arts Ball groups a-tingle with torrid Latin rhythms. Lovely Dorothy Deane stars in the vocal department.

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1945

Why Are Professors?

The approaching conclusion of the European phase of the war has already presented the Universities of this country with problems on whose happy solution the future of Canadian education directly depends. Decisions made under pressure in times of transition from a defined past to a future yet amorphous and pliant ought to be guided by a clear and well grounded conception of the needs to be served and the ends aimed at. What are the broad and basic needs which our Universities serve, and what ends ought they to envisage?

Undergraduates are inclined to be most acutely aware of the function of the University as a transmitter of the hard won and immensely varied culture of our past to the generation which is to shape the future. Through lectures, libraries, and laboratories Canada's need for an educated citizenry and far sighted leadership is served. The difference between a good teacher and a poor one, although hard to define is not at all hard to see. Students are not likely to forget that our Universities must see to it that the competence and color of their teaching staffs shall be maintained and fostered.

What is more likely to be overlooked is a second function of the University, if anything more important than the first, and more vital to the nation's future. The advancement of learning, the conception and delivery of ideas, the fashioning of wings for the earth-stained mind of man, this is the great task which western civilization has given into the keeping of its Universities. To this task, students are quite irrelevant. The claim of the Universities to this function is not undisputed. In recent years great industrial trusts have established their own private research institutes, the federal and provincial governments have created departments to do research on special problems, and privately endowed research groups have been set up to work undistracted by young and immature students. By and large, however, it has remained the privileges of the Universities to develop the fundamental framework of thought and action within which our age moves. Only by maintaining their traditions, and by continuing to foster the obscure, minute, and painstaking profession of scholarship, can our Universities retain and strengthen the position which has been theirs.

It has been often enough said that a good University teacher ought also to be a good scholar. It has not always been understood how intimate is the connection between the two. A teacher cannot present to his students the whole of the past, unadulterated and unabridged. He must shift and weigh, consider and choose what of the past shall be reported and what shall be left to moulder in the archives. If he is a man without reliable and mature judgement, this task must be performed for him, and, as in the lower schools, what he is to teach must be prescribed to him from above. The judgment of what is important and what trivial, of what is fruitful and what a blind alley, is the essential quality of the scholar and research worker. Only a man who has this quality of rare and subtle discrimination deserves to be called a good teacher.

Our Universities must seek out and help not only the men of ready wit, apt illustration, and well turned phrase, but also those of less flowing speech who are most happy in dark library stacks and quiet laboratories. Their monuments are found in the learned journals and in the rare students who can carry on their work. We are fortunate to have such men in our midst, and we must see to it that they remain. The student who has known them and appreciated what they have to offer, has experienced something rare and inspiring. Scholar and research workers, those whose interest is in the pursuit of truth rather than in its mere dissemination, must be assured a large share in the shaping of the Canada that is to be.

In Poor Taste

At the C.O.T.C. ceremonial parade Saturday afternoon, the band of the first Battalion played "O Canada" as the inspecting party proceeded on its tour of inspection. After the ceremony we heard witnesses complain of the use of a song that is now more or less recognized as an unofficial anthem of Canada as incidental music to the ceremony, while some companies remained at ease and others in the balconies were seated.

Of course there may be the excuse that the Band knew no other slow march suitable to the occasion. If this were the case, perhaps "O Canada" was better than nothing. But there seems to be legitimate grounds for complaint nevertheless.

Whether or not "O Canada" will be adopted as the national anthem is a subject of acute political controversy, and outside the scope of this column. But we do know that it may be considered as a national anthem, and is already partially considered as such by large elements of the population. This being the case, we think that its use as a march is a potential source of friction among the elements that are sufficiently strained to conserve the national unity.

Anything that could lead to a further straining of racial relations in this country is to be avoided at all costs. It is not probable that the use of the anthem as a military march by the C.O.T.C. Band will be publicized widely in other sections of the country, but like charity, national unity begins at home, and a start at national disunity similarly begins at our own door. For this reason we think that the playing of "O Canada" under the circumstances of the ceremony at the Armories last Saturday was a breach of good taste.

ARE MUSIC

Latent Talent

Women's Union Musicals

It is always difficult to write of a student recital, and the Musicals given by the students of University College last night was no exception to the rule. One is tempted to compare the program, unconsciously perhaps, with the average professional concert.

This leads to two difficulties. It is not quite fair to compare student musicians with professional musicians on the grounds of musicianship and acting ability. Moreover, a professional artist giving all or a large part of a program plays a wide enough selection to enable one to appraise his performing ability quite accurately, whereas it is next to impossible to give a fair estimate of the abilities of a young musician in one or two short numbers.

The recital last night was generally of a high calibre throughout, the odd slip or moment of hesitation being attributable for the most part to the lack of performing experience of the artists rather than to overambition in choice of numbers or incomplete mastery over their instruments.

However, it would be unfair to leave this general impression without mentioning one exception. James MacDonald's rendering of Liszt's *Second Hungarian Rhapsody* was given with the assurance, feeling and technical brilliance that are usually combined only in a professional artist.

It was a good idea, and a novel one, to combine the musicals with an exhibition of paintings by U.C. Students. The paintings will be reviewed in this column at a later date, as the exhibit will hang for the remainder of this month.

KEN McRAE

Versatile Victoria

Wynilwood Concert

Last night at Wynilwood, members of the Victoria Music Club gave a long and varied recital.



NO BEEF ABOUT BIG CITY

Bull Session at Whitney Despite Talk Ban

Once upon a time there were three bulls, Father Bull, Mother Bull, and a little Baby Bull called Schuta. One day, the Bull family sauntered out of the Union Station corral, sick and tired of waiting for a pullman for Chicago, and took a walk up Yonge Street, window-shopping in front of the girdle and foundation shoppes.

At the corner of Yonge and College Streets, Mother Bull uttered a moo of surprise. "Look at that billboard!" she boomed. "Our cousin Elsie!"

"Well, well," said Father Bull. "That picture flatters her. She looks as sweet and bawling as ever."

"Well, I don't know," said Mother Bull, flicking her tail peevishly and primping her cowlick. "She looks plump to me. And who wouldn't—getting a facial and as much milk as she wants every day."

Strolling along College Street, the three Bulls stopped in front of a delicatessen shoppe to admire a long, serpentine salami. And before Mother Bull and little Schuta Bull knew what was happening, the also admiring delicatessen proprietor had seized the paternal Bull by the horns and persuaded him to sign a contract as a window model carrying a sandwich board.

As the left, the faithless Bull preening himself before a slathering mob outside the shoppe, Mother Bull muttered, "Come along, Schuta. Ah, men! But I suppose that's the Way of all Flesh."

Hardly had the derelict Bulls crossed Spadina Street, however, when a cruising Swift's truck careened up to the curb. Two drivers lured Mother Bull inside with some Kentucky blue grass, spiked with a malted milk mickey finn. And so little Schuta found himself all alone in the world, for Mother Bull was rid of in short order, and was last heard of in the bovine world as 20 cases of Span.

Undeterred, Schuta Bull ambled up St. George Street. He was delighted to see a barn, so, of course, he entered. But, horrors! It was Whitney Hall!

With cries of "Eek! The Engineers have broken loose!" sounding from shocked female voices, the little lonely Bull, spurned by all, quickly galloped out.

Then, dolefully, he wandered into the Chemistry Building. It was at the time when the chemists were holding their annual house-warming party, but even though little Schuta protested that he was a close relative of Mrs. O'Leary's Cow from Chicago, the fire-helmeted students kicked him out, too.

Tears streaming down his little jewels, Schuta finally picked up an old copy of The Varsity lying on the ground, and soon stopped sobbing when he read that co-eds were having a difficult time finding dates who could wear tuxedos for the Vic At-Home. So he immediately loped down to College Street again and bought tie and new tails from Fleaman's Formal Wear.

After that, little Schuta was the most popular Bull on the campus. Co-eds from St. Hilda's Residence to as far as Loretto College Residence sought dates with him. It was true that his horns protruding through his top hat did slightly mar his appearance, but on the whole he looked splendid, co-eds raved, in his tie and tail.

So the moral of this story is that if you have social ambitions, a little bull goes a long way.

RAZEBY AND QUEEN'S OWN

Because so many of this enthusiastic group participated, it would be quite impossible to give a comprehensive review in the space at my disposal.

Selecting the highlights is no easy (Continued on page 4)



Player's Please

MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



TICKETS: \$2.50 per Couple--on Sale TODAY, U.C. Rotunda--11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

'VISITES INTERPROVINCIALES'

Annual Meeting, Wednesday, February 7th, at 8.00 p.m.
at UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

1. An Explanation of the Movement.
2. Talk by M. Rodolphe Laplante, Quebec, "des Traits franco-canadiens"
3. Film

All Interested are Welcome

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Now Let's See . . .



as an example to
the rest, we shall
first of all

GUILLOTINE

the Representatives from
SCHOOL,
MEDS,
U.C.,
VICTORIA,

from whom we have not one scrap of
TORONTONENSIS material!

Hart House Bulletin Board

STUDENT TICKETS FOR SYMPHONY

There will be no student tickets on sale for Tuesday evening's concert due to a sell-out.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. Cayen Atkins will review his exhibition of paintings in the art gallery at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Navy, Blues, Cop Tilts; Triple Tie Locks League

Speedy Varsity Crew Clips Aircraft in First Game, 5-3; Bulldogs Scuttle Watson's, 9-2 in Second

RESULTS NO SURPRISE

By Jerry Ewins

Varsity Blues grounded Victory Aircraft 5-3 in a very fast, hard-played hockey game at the Arena Friday night. Navy Bulldogs scuppered Watson's A.C. in the second game of the evening, 9-2, and thus a three-way deadlock for first place in the Varsity Friday Night Hockey League has arisen, each of the Blues, Victory and Navy having amassed a total of two wins and a loss.

Both games went as was expected, although Navy's swamping of Watson's by such a decisive score was rather unusual, due to the fact that they have never before shown the top-flight team which appeared Friday night in our league. On Friday night Navy brought

up all their best men, and they put on a real show of how a well-practised team operates. The line of Bobby Schmitt, Bob Love and Floyd Curry was one of the smoothest combinations we have seen for quite a while. Watson's were no slouches themselves, showing a very good defence, but very little offence.

The Blues got off to a good start when Boa notched a goal early in the first period on passes from Smythe and Anderson. Bud Chauvin got this one back on a set-up from Morton, but Murray put the Blues out in front again on a nice play, combining with Lawler and Wade. Shand picked up a penalty for tripping during the period, but no damage was done while he was off. The score at the end of the period stood at 2-1 for Varsity.

The second period was featured by a very scramble type of hockey from both clubs.

Victory started the last period off with a burst of speed and held a decided edge in the play for a few minutes.

Currie parked the puck behind Davidson in the Blues' net at the two-minute mark to knot the count at two-all, Bud Chauvin setting up the goal. Bob Murray notched Varsity's third goal on passes from Lawler and Hughes. Richardson then got the gate for tripping Murray, and while he was off Shand scored Varsity's fourth on a pass from Lawler. Richardson returned to the ice but the Blues did not slacken their torrid pace, and Murray made it 5-2 as he finished off a play with Smythe and Shand. Victory then succeeded in putting on a bit of pressure, but Chauvin fell into the boards behind the net, aggravating an old knee injury, and he had to be assisted from the ice. They were eventually rewarded with a goal, Morton getting it from Markle and Currie. The game ended shortly afterwards with Shand still in the penalty box, the final score reading 5-3 for Varsity.

Murray, Lawler and Wade were Varsity's best men for the night. Bud Chauvin, Morton and Currie carried most of the Victory play.

Meds Monopolize Water-Polo Duet As Goalie Stars

Saturday's intramural water-polo was strictly a Med affair. In the first game, Jr. Meds "B" took host faculty Forestry's seven men for a merry ride to the tune of 5-0. The doctors had little trouble running up that comfortable lead in a game that went on to half time. The second game, between Jr. Meds "A" and Vic, provided more interest. Meds came out on the top end of a 4-3 score. Outstanding for Vic was big Dean Peterson, fresh from two years in the Navy, and just getting himself into top swimming form. He accounted for two of the Vic tallies. Ted Tenhuen and Sid Helperin with two goals apiece were the Meds stars, along with Goalie Sugar, who came up with some fine saves in the final stanza.

While the water-polo boys caught their breath, the six-year-old Hughes twins and, later, Jr. Canadian Champion Ken Tulley harassed by Ken Burton, the Sr. Champion (in a bathing costume, 1900 variety), showed the customers just what to do with that springy plank that sticks out over the water.

Attention Swimmers

JR. SWIM MEET POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Preliminaries Feb. 12th and 13th — FINALS Feb. 15th

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4.00	Vic I	St. M. A	Murray, Bolte
	5.00	Med II	Jr. SPS	Murray, Bolte
BASKETBALL	12.30	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Ferguson
	4.00	Jr. Med B	SPS IV	Brant
	6.00	Sr. Med B	Vic II	Carroll
BASEBALL	12.30	St. M. C	II Chem	Cross, Glait
	4.00	Wyc	Emman	Mackie, Currah
	5.00	U.C. IV	Dent B	Booth, Mackie
	6.00	Sr. Med	U.C. I	Booth, Mackie
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	1 mile senior	1 mile novice	220 yds

Speaking of SPORT

By Mickey Michasios

WELL PLAYED, BLUES!

Facing the most difficult game on this year's schedule, Coach McCutcheon can look back upon Saturday's game with a true sense of pride. In absorbing their second defeat under Mac in two years of play, the Blues acquired a host of new followers. That is the making of a great team. It was one time in which Goliath was not stopped by David. Everyone knows how the rest of the story goes.

Further in the background of the basketball picture is another individual who works endlessly, works hard. He is none other than Frank Tropea, student manager of the Blues. Even though he receives no public recognition, no cheers, and no back-slapping, Frank is perhaps the most conscientious man on the squad. All practices find Frank diligently going about his chores—and getting a kick out of it, too.

Last spring, Tropea was awarded his Varsity "V" in basketball, but has been kept out of action this year due to an injury. Between his fifth year Dentistry studies and the Blues, Frank is kept constantly on the run and so is on the lookout for an assistant to step into his shoes next year. Anyone interested should contact either Frank or McCutcheon.

Displaying the old college-try, Harry Mayzel played the game suffering from an attack of flu. And quite a game he played, too. Similarly, Joe Bryan did his best for three-quarters of the game with a badly sprained thumb.

Newmie Ertel is still the grand showman he was two years ago. Without doubt, he was the most excited person in Hart House during parts of the game. His complaints to Barry Lowes were far too numerous.

As for the rest of the visitors' team, well, the score does credit to it. Their high scorer, Avery Jackson, remained at home at his war work, but that was no alibi. However, Dick Hall more than made up for Jackson's absence.

We were a bit disappointed in the officiating. Maybe we can be blamed for prejudice but the foul that sent Don Gibson to the sidelines was a bit on the cheap side. Of course, maybe we are wrong!

Can think of only one real complaint, and that is the spirit displayed by the student body. By accurate count there were three Varsity yells and a couple of mediocre Toike Oike's, one while Joe Ryan was at the foul line.

It would seem that one of the hosts for the remaining "A" Nights could provide for a number of cheer leaders, preferably feminine. If there was the least bit of encouragement, the students would quickly revive a small portion of the dying college spirit. How about it?

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

SCORES AND MORE SCORES

The scores that have rolled in since and including Thursday are thusly: Thursday, St. Hilda's was wallowed in volleyball by Vic by a score of 39-18, and in the second tussle U.C. defeated Dental Nurses by 46-37. The Saints' star, Marg Cockshutt, turned in a neat performance, with her height helping her a great deal. U.C.'s stars in the second match were Dorothy Brown, Kay Williams, and Joan Davis.

Friday's scores, when St. Hilda's "A" played St. Hilda's "B," ended up 52-17 for St. Hilda's "A." Stars of the St. Hilda's teams are Ann Corrigan, Pat Paterson, Marg Cockshutt, Ruth Pakenham and Nesta Chappell. The other game, featuring Meds and O.T., ended up with Meds on top, with a score of 7 points ahead.

The hockey tilt between St. Hilda's and St. Mike's was again a shut-out against St. Mike's. The Saints (Hilda's) plunked the puck in Connie De Marco's own personal net 4 times, despite her valiant efforts. She played one of the top games for the Double Blue as did Patsy Dewan and Doris McKenna. The St. Mike's squad was minus Babs Smith, who cut her leg badly a game or so ago, and two others of their team. This was evened up, though, as the Saints had not the services of their three top players, Mardie Fletcher, Joan Fletcher and Barbara Wilson. The playing was closer than the play of the first game when St. Hilda's defeated St. Mike's by the same score. St. Mike's have shown the result of a good lot of practice and they play a faster, harder and wiser game than they did three weeks ago.

We're not sure what happens now, but if they stay in the play they should garner a win or so before the end of the season. If their

(Continued on page 4)

Boxing Title to Myers Via "Technical K.O."

Wilson. Dafee Take Decisions in Weight Classes of Jr. Finals: Wrestling Preliminaries Also Staged

AT SATURDAY'S "A" NIGHT

The upper gym in Hart House was the scene of the junior wrestling preliminaries and the junior boxing finals at last Saturday's Athletic Night.

The wrestling was run off first, and out of four bouts scheduled only two were run off. Two men from St. Mike's—McDonough and McLeod—led off in the 165-pound class, with the better rasslin' match of the evening. The two Irishmen fought the regulation three rounds without coming to any falls, and only after one extra round was McDonough awarded the decision. In a junior heavyweight match, Rosen of U.C. proved himself the better man over McIntyre of S.P.S. Rosen took the offensive from the first bell and gained two falls over his opponent.

The unfought junior wrestling prelims have been postponed for two weeks and, in addition, Drohan, Smith and Guild have received byes into the finals.

The 155-pound junior boxing title went to Wilson of Meds, in the first boxing match of the evening, when he defeated Punnett of School. Wilson took an edge in the first round, held it during the second, while in the third he more or less macerated Punnett to a pulp, earning the decision with a technical K.O. to his credit. The 135-pound title match followed, Jackson of Dents meeting Myers of P.H.E. Jackson held Myers to an even keel through the first two rounds, but in the third he weakened and Myers took every opportunity to pound him into submission, finally pounding his way to the second technical knock-out of the evening. In the last tournament meet, Dafee of S.P.S. defeated Phillips of Forestry, gaining the 145-pound junior title. Dafee held the top notch all through the fight, but Phillips fought hard right until the end of the third round.

After the tournament matches, Coach Mel Glioma announced an exhibition boxing match between Nicholson of U.C. and Leitch of P.H.E. The exhibition match provided was a masterpiece of showmanship, coupled with a show of real boxing technique.

At next week's "A" Night the assault tournaments give place to a gymnastic exhibition, under the guidance of Charlie Zwygard, and the boxing and wrestling will be continued in two weeks.

"A" NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

sence of one red squirrel.

Other attractions of the evening were boxing and wrestling matches in the upper gym, square dancing (also in the upper gym), and a water-polo match.

A number of games, including table tennis, croquinolet, and checkers were available in the various gymnasias, and the Tuck Shop was open all evening. Arrangements were made by the committee to provide the guests from Wayne University with dates for the evening.

B.H.S. Takes Cage Fixture By Single Point

Brampton High School climaxed a very thrilling basketball game by scoring seven points in the dying minutes of the last half to nose out U.T.S. by a 26-25 count in the first part of a doubleheader presented to the students at the Athletic Night on Saturday.

The score see-sawed back and forth as the lead changed hands quite often during the game. Brampton were out in front 14-10 at the half, but U.T.S. staged a determined rally and went out in front 25-19 with very little time left to play. Brampton rallied strongly as they realized that time was running out on them, and pulled the game out of the fire with a last-ditch scoring point, to win 26-25.

Walsh, Wilson and Chester turned in good games for Brampton, Chester especially finding the basket range to his liking in that final spurge. Maxwell was top scorer for the night for both teams with his ten points in U.T.S.'s total. Gibson and Chesney also went well for U.T.S.

... WRONG

(Continued from page 1)

to filling in "bits and pieces" of the peace settlement, since Canada cannot expect to draft a whole plan for settlement.

Dave Goldberg, IV Pol. Sci., announced in closing the meeting that another speaker, George Ferguson, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, would address the club on "The Role of the Newspaper in the Formation of Public Opinion" tonight in Wymilwood at 8:15.

REMEMBER

BOOKS FOR THE BOYS!

Because of Government restrictions on the use of high-grade paper, only a limited number of copies of Torontoensis can be printed this year.

All college offices, libraries, fraternities, etc., wishing to purchase copies are asked to place an order with the Students' Administrative Council Office before February 15th.



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**BOOKS
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to turn in on Athletic Night

for
MEN AND WOMEN
on
ACTIVE SERVICE

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING
CONDUCTOR

TONIGHT...

There will be a full rehearsal of the orchestra in the Women's Union at 7:30 sharp. Members are asked to be in their places a few minutes before so that the rehearsal may start promptly on time.

THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA.

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The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast first.

... PRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Explaining that for some reason or other Mr. Hearst was a convinced anti-unionist, she described how he used his Chicago paper "The Herald-American" to flood the readers with propaganda against that medical practice, by making constant use of emotional psychology. On the other side, championing vivisection, was the Chicago Daily News, a class paper, which in its campaign employed mostly scientific material and authoritative statements that were usually truer arguments than the Herald's but failed in the appeal to the wide reading-public. Whilst the class-paper defended vivisection by use of statistics, the mass-paper would fight it with letters to the editor, saying: "They will never get my dog!"

"There is nothing a publisher fears more than that he is the mouthpiece for the doctrines of some other group or party," said Dr. Hughes in conclusion. She stressed that especially in a democracy discussion is of vital consequence everywhere from the family circle to the conference hall.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

task, but I would single out Margaret Kerfoot, Bill Hossack and Gwen Mihalko for special mention. Miss Kerfoot showed a promising mezzo-soprano voice when she sang *Think On Me* by Lady John Scott. *Valze Triste*, one of a group of cello solos by Mr. Hossack, was performed with sound musicianship. Miss Mihalko's rendition of Schubert's *Gretchen am Spinnrade* was outstanding, not for its display of voice but rather for its meaningful performance.

One important fact was made obvious at last night's musicale, namely that the Victoria Music Club is an active group. It is having a definite influence in uncovering hidden talent at Victoria. Its efforts in this direction should be encouraged.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program: Mozart—*Don Giovanni* (to be continued)

... McNAUGHTON

(Continued from page 1)

"bullying" by Phyllis Cohen, the government's second speaker. Acclamation of the government candidate had been anticipated, she said. The government's failure to deal with issues at stake is making it a laughing-stock, she continued.

"I feel sure that the electors of North Grey are capable of separating the wheat from the chaff," declared Hon. Sheila MacQueen, speaking for the opposition. "General McNaughton is one of Canada's outstanding citizens," she added.

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Professor Today In Minority Series

Professor Watson Kirkconnell will speak today on "Some Canadian Minorities" in University College in the Minority Series lecture sponsored by the Avukah.

Prof. Kirkconnell is the head of the Department of English at McMaster University. He is the author of a number of articles and books on literature, history, sociology, philosophy, and other scientific subjects, and he has also written poetry.

Widespread controversy has been aroused in recent years by Prof. Kirkconnell's political views, in particular his attitude towards Communism, as set forth in his book, "The Seven Pillars of Freedom."

In the latter book he observes, in defence of his position: "I have ruined my eyesight toiling over difficult languages in order that I might better understand and interpret immigrant groups."

In an interview, Max Rosenfeld, president of the Avukah, commented: "We are aware that much comment has been made on the coming address of Prof. Kirkconnell. It is our opinion that various political sides should be represented at the Minorities Series, in order to stimulate thinking on the problem by free discussion, or, in Milton's phrase, by the grappling of truth and falsehood."

Psychologists Appeal, "U" Riflemen Respond

"The demand for men students to aid in government research has been satisfactorily answered," stated Miss Bransby of the Psychology Department, on Saturday morning. "We already have twenty volunteers, and names are still coming in."

"The work is a military secret, and thus we are unable to give any details at this time," Miss Bransby continued. "Any male students experienced in handling rifles who could spare one half-hour a week are asked to leave their names, telephone numbers and time when they are available, with me at 69 St. George Street and NOT at the address that was previously announced."

Sportswoman

(Continued from page 3)

games are now over, they will have a good start towards their team next year. For one thing, they certainly have the right spirit. The reason that we seem so vague on what is exactly the scheme of the hockey schedule is that despite careful explaining by Barb Wilson in words of one (or less) syllables of how the whole thing works, we still can't see beyond our own league.

It seems that the whole thing had to be worked to allow 24 games. So to do this Barb arranged for a number of little leagues of about 3 teams each. These play each other team twice. The two leading teams of the three go into another league. From there they may go into another league and so on *ad infinitum* like Dean Swift's flea, or they may not. Anyway, we hope to unfathom this perplexing problem by the end of the season.

All-Stars . . .

Last night we thought of a wonderful idea. Anyway, it may be good. We'd like to have each coach in the basketball circuit, and each hockey coach, to submit a name or so of their choices for All-Star teams in these sports. Basketball could be done right now, while hockey really couldn't be judged until a bit later. A whole team could be suggested, but not from the coach's own team.

We'll give a week or so for the names to roll in and then publish the All-Star choices for a first and second basketball team.

Odds and Ends . . .

In the badminton world, there will be a series of college tournaments culminating in the All-University Tournament, which will be held Feb. 14 at 7:30 at St. Paul's. The first tournament will be St. Hilda's, held this evening. The other tournament will take place the other even evenings of this week and next. Thus, every college will have been able to pick a team. Last year, because there were no facilities for practice, the teams were mainly picked by guessing, but this year should see better play.

Staffers Report, Save Story Points

"Our reporters do not seem to realize that under the new point system they should report in to the office on the days for which they have signed up whether they are free to take an assignment or not," Barbara Jones, news editor of The Varsity, stated in an interview Saturday.

"You see, each reporter starts out with ten points so that it is possible to lose points as well as gain them," she continued. "Every time a reporter fails to come in on the day assigned, he or she loses one point. Some scores are already as low as five because of this neglect."

"All they have to do if they are completely absorbed in tests or lab reports or essays, is dash into the news office and sign the left-hand side of the news-book. Then their points are safe."

"The main reason for this is that we want to know just what reporters are still on the staff and which ones have lost the enthusiasm for the newspaper business they had in September," she explained.

"Some of the scores have gone as high as twenty-one already, while several are over fifteen," she continued. "Scores will be posted once a week from now on so that everyone will know just where they stand."

What's On Today

Miss Macpherson will lecture to the first year women of Victoria College in Wymilwood at 5 o'clock today.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment,
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

5-Feb.-'45

(56) DRILL

Regular drill will be held on Tuesday, 5-Feb.-'45, at 1600 hrs. in the gymnasium, O.C.E.

(57) N.C.O. TRAINING GROUP

Members of the N.C.O. Training Group, unless assigned to Ambulance Drill, will report to Miss Forster in the rotunda at O.C.E. on Tuesday, 5-Feb.-'45, at 1550 hrs. prior to regular drill.

(58) AMBULANCE DRILL

The following members will report to Miss Truig, Transport Orderly Room, 50 Bloor St. East, on Tuesday, 5-Feb.-'45 at 1615 hrs. promptly, for instruction in Ambulance Procedure: Volunteers Stanley, McGeahy, Blockley, Sanderson, M. A. E., and Schondelmayer; also Drivers Lang, Macmillan and Pouncy of Transport.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1945

No. 76

Dumbarton Oaks Scheme Appraised By Dr. Wallace

Must be Viewed With Degree of Optimism. Disarmament, Pacifism and Isolationism Not the Answer

JUST TEMPORARY SCHEME

"Dumbarton Oaks is based on the enormous assumption that the Big Four will stick together." Such was the statement made by Dr. Malcolm Wallace, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and former principal of University College, yesterday at the meeting of the International Affairs Society in the Women's Union.

If they (Britain, China, Russia, United States) can hold together for a period of fifteen or twenty-five years, it is perfectly possible that we may learn the solution for peace, he continued.

Dumbarton Oaks is just a temporary scheme intended to guarantee peace in the world while they were planning for a more permanent peace, Dr. Wallace went on to explain.

Dumbarton Oaks has an assembly, an executive council, with a representative from each of the four big powers and France, and six other chosen representatives, a court of international justice, a huge secretariat, an economic and social council, and a military staff committee, the speaker explained.

Dr. Wallace said that we must not expect too much or too little from this plan but must view it with a certain degree of optimism. He went on to say that the chief criticism of this scheme is that each of the big powers will be able to sit as judges in their own cases.

Now that we have learned that disarmament, pacifism, and isolationism will not bring about peace we will have to find some new way, he continued. Force must not be omitted this time as it was in the League of Nations, the emphasized. "For," he continued, "human society everywhere is an aggregation of human beings who can live happily provided unquestionable force is in their midst."

Dr. Wallace said in conclusion that everyone, especially university students, should take some part in the public affairs of their community and their country.

Miss Agnes Fisher, president of the International Affairs Society, announced that there were new books in the library on the second floor of Baldwin House, and that there was going to be an essay pool for third and fourth year history students.

New Blood Drive Needs 3000 Cards

"There are 3,000 students who have not signified whether they can donate blood, and we are going to find out why," said Pete Aykroyd, director of the blood donor service at the University, last night. The drive for blood donors will be carried out in the next two weeks, and all those who have not yet signed their cards will be asked to do so.

"We are going to start with School, because there are 1,000 Schoolmen who have not signed up. These men will be contacted individually in their classes during this week. There are ten departments each of four years, which makes 40 groups, of which Murray MacCullough will be in charge," continued Pete Aykroyd.

Trinity and St. Hilda's will come next and those who were supposed to donate last term and didn't. Those who donated last year will be contacted by the Toronto Branch of the Blood Donor Service.

Paris—United States tanks and French colonial infantry trapped 10,000 Hungarians in Southern Alsace, according to reports from Supreme Headquarters.

EDITORIAL

Corruption In Sport

On Tuesday last, five basketball players at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y., admitted having accepted an initial \$1,000 of a \$3,000 bribe from two professional gamblers to lose a game with the University of Akron team in Boston on February 2nd. The revelation of this corruption of college sports had a thunderous impact on the whole of the United States. Kings County Judge, Samuel Liebowitz, immediately convened a grand jury in Brooklyn and ordered its members to investigate the college sport activities of "gambling vermin," and asked for "indictment without hesitation" where it is justified by evidence.

College sports have never been commercialized in Canada to the same extent as they have in the United States. The intercollegiate sports set-up across the border has received much criticism in this respect. Football, basketball, and even hockey games have been a source of revenue, not only for first-rate athletes without any desire for learning, but also for big-time gamblers, and for a few fortunate speculators. It is not wholly beyond credibility that college sports commercialized to this degree were only a step away from being a racket. While many of the stars of the college teams were actually semi-professional and well-compensated athletes, many of the players were actually students struggling for higher education. These men would seem to be especially susceptible to the temptation of large sums of money.

In his characteristic frank and outright manner, Mayor LaGuardia of New York City excoriated the gamblers who had tempted the college boys with money and asked the public and press to co-operate with him in efforts to "take these cheap, thornier chisellers, these procurers, these punks and thieves, and throw them in jail." The New York police have been working since last fall in an attempt to ensnare bookmakers and other professional gamblers seeking to enmesh college undergraduates.

Through this particular case coming into the foreground, the storm regarding intercollegiate sports in the U.S.A. has been stirred up again. The inquiry has shown that the practice of bribing athletes has not been confined to this particular case but is widespread. Many similar cases of attempted bribery and "fixing" of college games have been brought to light. This is a sad commentary on both the morals of the students involved and the manner in which sports, which are supposed to build up the nation's manhood, have been distorted by commercialism.

This case should serve as an object lesson to the authorities when intercollegiate sport is revived once more in Canada. In football especially there are strong forces which tend to commercialize the game and thus make it a breeding ground for corruption. The utmost precautions should be taken to prevent this and maintain sport for its true purpose, that of developing strong and healthy citizens and promoting the elements of team-work.

Correspondence

Feb 15th, 1945

The Editor of The Varsity.

Madam:

It is really "in poor taste" that you should, intentionally or unintentionally, criticize the C.O.T.C. Band because, according to your sentimental suggestion, it did not know any "other slow march suitable to the occasion" than "O Canada." I am not here concerned with your general attack as to the inappropriateness of this national Canadian song being played by the Band on a ceremonial parade. It is sufficient for me to point out that "O Canada" is recognized and authorized by the powers that be as a proper piece of martial music for such an occasion as it was used last Saturday.

In your editorial of today, you apparently assumed that the C.O.T.C. Band has such a poor repertoire (or perhaps it has none at all) of ceremonial music that its players had to fall back on "O Canada." Must I conclude you wanted to get a "crack" at the C.O.T.C. Band for some unexplained reason, and you could find no better opportunity to pile on your ridicule than to shelter under "O Canada"?

All I can say is your editorial performance is pretty cowardly, but real musicians can rise above such "featherweight blows."

Yours sincerely,

J. M. ROSBOROUGH, III S.P.S.
B. WASSERMAN, II S.P.S.

(Editor's Note.—That the playing of "O Canada" by the Band was due to the paucity of its repertoire was a suggestion only made in passing as a possible explanation of the choice. We did not mean to cast aspersions on the Band. We shall be glad to reserve our opinion of it until it gives a concert in the spring, as it has done in former years.)

art, music and drama

Candida

Royal Alexandra Theatre
The old maxim that "clarity begins at home" was fought out on the boards last night as G. B. Shaw's *Candida*, starring Elissa Landi began its weekly run. Always the social purpose of exposing the stupid conventions of society, Shaw presents the inverted picture of *Candida* as the bulwark of the home, as protector of her reverent husband, who thinks he is the whole church, Chuckled full of Shavian taunts at society, he makes every word important in his web of arguments. Our interest never lags for one moment as the play zips through three hilarious acts. For an uncanny sense of timing, Shaw's stagecraft is a by-word of perfection. Entrances and exits, and above all his curtness, are wonderful. The closing lines of the first act are especially apt when the Vicar, whose jealousy and suspicion has been aroused by his protégé, states that he was a happy man until

Race Minorities Explained In Kirkconnell's Lecture

Lecture Issue Debated at Vic

"Resolved that lectures are a hindrance to learning" was the topic of the debate of the Vic Debating Society yesterday.

The affirmative was upheld by Dorothy Lindsay, II year, first speaker for the government. Freshmen arrive at college so full of enthusiasm that they are apt to be sitting in the lecture room at 8:27 waiting for an 8:30 lecture, she said. Contrast this, said Miss Lindsay, with a fourth year student sitting in D's at 9:25. He has missed his 8:30 lecture and is trying to make up his mind about going to his 9:30.

In reply, Chuck Tipp, I year, first speaker for the opposition, suggested that a university graduate remembered his professors longer than the books on his course. Furthermore, he continued, students usually select the university with the best libraries or the best swimming pool. Our presence itself shows our faith in this system, he stated.

We are not finding fault with the present lecture system, said Bob Buchanan, I year, second speaker, without suggesting a constructive plan to be adopted in its place. By systematic calculation with a professor who prefers to remain anonymous it was discovered that the approximate price of each lecture is 40 cents. The new plan includes three points: first, weekly bulletins; second, increased written work; and third, discussion groups.

We learn through practice, listening and understanding, insisted Helen Foster, I year, and second speaker for the opposition. Psychologists have proven this theory to us, she said. The speaker illustrated her point further by reference to the popularity of public lectures and of extension courses.

Another member of the debating parliament suggested another plan to take the place of the present lecture system. It was suggested that undergraduates be called upon to give one lecture a year to the class. In a course such as pure mathematics, fourth year, there would probably be two lectures.

Finally, in order to deal with the problem of the unemployed professors, it was suggested that they be given a copy of *Acta Victoriana* to see what they could do with it.

At the end of this discussion the vote was taken and the opposition had a majority of one over the government.

the hour before.

Although too old to be convincing as the *Rev. James Mavor Morell*, Bram Nossen played his part in the required self-assured and ministerial manner. Very long and for the most part very difficult, his speeches are the social preachings of Shaw himself. His wife *Candida*, played by Miss Landi, does not blossom forth until the last act when the climax comes with the auction sale. Richard Hylton's characterization of the super-sensitive poet *Marchbanks* as a "snivelling whelp" was overdone, of course, as the part calls for it, but nevertheless was extremely well done. A. P. Kaye as *Candida's* father, *Mr. Burgess*, was wonderful as the epitome of big business. The frustrated secretary, in love with her boss, was amusingly and convincingly played by Marie Paxton. Typical of the Shavian genius is the ludicrous touch when she comes in slightly tipsy on the arm of the Vicar's prissy assistant, *Rev. Mill* (Dorman Leonard).

Shaw draws all his characters with deep human insight, and this competent company gives a satisfying interpretation.

To tell you the story would spoil half the fun. However, if you aren't familiar (Continued on page 2)

Must Make Distinction Between Racial Minorities and Social and Political Minorities. Nationality a Very Real Factor

"CANADIAN MINORITIES"

"There is no word so misused in the world today as 'race'. We must distinguish between minorities which are racial and those which are not racial, but social and political," said Professor Watson Kirkconnell in the lecture, "Some Canadian Minorities," yesterday afternoon in University College. Racial differences are seen in physical characteristics; thus an ethnologist would not distinguish between a Frenchman, a Ukrainian or an Anglo-Saxon, racially, he said.

"Nationality, though not measurable like racial characteristics, is a very real and potent thing in the world today," continued Prof. Kirkconnell. There are few racial minorities in Canada. The Indians, amounting to 123,000, compose the largest minority in this country. The other racial minorities are the Chinese and the Japanese with a tradition and civilization quite different from those of the Occident. The Negroes in Canada are chiefly confined to southwest Ontario and Nova Scotia, while the 6,000 Eskimos are situated in the Arctic region.

The important problem is the overwhelming majority of Canadians who come from Europe and who are an intermixture of the three racial types of the Continent, he emphasized. "These groups are more strictly national and cultural than racial—if we regard minorities in statistics we are all minorities; there's no majority in Canada," Prof. Kirkconnell continued.

The French-Canadians are descended from the 6,000 who settled in Canada in the 16th century; they now consider themselves as "Les Canadiens." They have a marked tradition of their own, especially with reference to higher education, the speaker stated.

Prof. Kirkconnell then went on to discuss the Scandinavians in Canada who have produced an amazing amount of Canadian literature. He said that the Jewish Canadians to some extent had tended often, for reasons not of their own choosing, to become isolated. They play a large part in the national life, however, as can be seen by their contribution to music and the fact that in the last war their share was a little better than the national average.

French-Canada and labor interests are hostile to post-war immigration from Europe, and Prof. Kirkconnell thought that first claim for employment should go to the Canadians in the armed forces and to the million war workers. He said, "We must consider the capacity for new population, not in terms of nationality but in terms of straight economic considerations." From diversity might come a much greater national life and if we stress the fundamental liberty of every individual there are great possibilities ahead, he added.

Work of C. Atkins Exhibited Today

Mr. Caven Atkins, formerly of Winnipeg, will review his exhibition of painting in the Hart House art gallery at 1 p.m. today.

Mr. Atkins trained at the Winnipeg Art College and came east about six years ago to take over Mr. Carl Schaeffer's art work, left vacant when the latter went to the United States on a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship. Exhibiting in Toronto with the Ontario Society of Artists, Mr. Atkins has once more substituted for Mr. Schaeffer, who is now overseas with the Air Force.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Editorial Room, Rm. 42A University College. M1 6611
Business Office, M1 6221
Night Office, M1 6745

Night Editor: Bob Marjoribanks
Assistants: Ruth Cohen, Tank Malcolm

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1945

U.N.T.D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

6 Feb., 1945

- Parade Wednesday, 7th February, at 1630:
 - "A" Company in Room 110 BIOLOGY BLDG.
 - "B" Company Navigation class in Room 16 ENGINEERING BLDG.
 - "B" Company Stokers' class in Room 26 MINING BLDG.
- Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.
- As noted in para. (1) "B" Company Navigation class and Stokers' class will meet on both Wednesdays and Fridays until further notice.
- The following ratings have completed their 60 hours' training and are excused from attending any further parades except defaulters' parades if applicable: Bartlett, W. W.; Beny, W. R.; Fleury, J. J.; Drowley, W. B.; Harvey, J. R.; Hicks, R. L.; Kenney, B. D.; Kozak, S.; Lockhart, S. P.; Moffatt, W. W.; Molloy, M. K.; McGee, C. J.; Newhouse, J. R. S.; Spry, G. D.
- The following ratings have NOT completed their 60 hours' training and will parade on Wednesday, 7th Feb., with "A" Company in Room 110 Biology Bldg.: Arthurs, W. J.; Booth, V. M.; Freeman, W. A.; Grosskurth, R. A.; McMurtree, N. J.; Taylor, R.
- The following absentees from parade on 2-2-45 and 3-2-45 are to report to Ship's Office immediately: Findlay, B. A.; Mahoney, E. F.; Skitch, R.; Johnson, G. W.; Segal, D.; Burland, C. D. D.; Fordyce, G. F.; Sharpe, W. K.; Booth, V. M.; Kyles, J. S.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

8:00 p.m.—French Clubs will present the play "Maison à Louer Meublé" in Cartwright Hall at St. Hilda's.

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FEBRUARY 8

DANCING 9 - 12.30

COFFEE PARTY AFTERWARDS

Champus Cat

Bilkinson Packywacky

Roaring disconsolately over the campus at daybreak, and flapping its great grey ears mournfully in a stinging northern blast, a medium-sized bull elephant imprisoned atop Hart House Tower startled weak-nerved students with its trumpeting for help early this morning.

Experts from the Superintendent's Removal Staff, hastily summoned to the scene, came to the conclusion that the elephant had in some way gotten to the top of the tower and was finding trouble in getting down.

Thongs collecting at the base of the tower were early split into two factions, favoring the historic versus the pragmatic approach, and headed by Prof. Bertie Bilkinson of the History Dept. and Prof. F. H. Underdon of the Philosophy Dept., respectively.

"It is deuced plain," rasped Prof. Bilkinson irritably, "that the historic approach, in this as in all other problems, is of the utmost validity. Before we can tackle getting the pachyderm down from his perch, we must first of all determine how he got up."

Prof. Underdon phrased his approach in the form of a dialogue which boiled down to the view that for the pragmatist only the problem at hand is of importance. "Who in blue blazes cares how he got up?" he roared. "Let's get him down at once. First things first. No useless theorizing for me."

The suggestion of a passing sociologist, that the elephant might be induced to slide down the bell-ropes, was rejected as impractical by Superintendent Les Panta. "The ropes would never stand it," he said.

Advent of one Skidder McGurk, aged 10, St. George Nursery School alumnus, broke the dilemma. Explaining that he had put the elephant atop the tower late at night for fear it should follow him right home, which his mother wouldn't like, young McGurk offered to entice it down.

At the offer of a peanut, the great beast loosed a joyous hoop and spiraled gracefully to the ground, its great ears fanning the air.

Profs. Bilkinson and Underdon thereupon commenced a controversy, conducted with umbrellas, regarding the philosophical validity of a miracle attested by the senses.

At press-time the elephant was joyously bearing its deliverer homeward atop its back. "Gosh, whottle mudder say?" moaned young McGurk.

MORAL: Miracles make too much trouble.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA
(Continued from page 1)

with the play, we strongly advise you to read at least the first part. Toronto audiences have the annoying habit of streaming in for the first half-hour of the play. *Candida* is a great play with an excellent cast. Our advice to you is, don't miss it!

E.H.

SPORTPOURRI

MEN
By Jerry Ewins

WOMEN
By Janice Murray

In the Ballistics Lab . . .

The Green Room, once so popular with Artists, Engineers and Medsmen alike as a research laboratory in which to practise their experiments on impact and develop new proofs for complicated geometrical problems, has gradually degenerated during recent years to attain an all-time low. No longer is there a line-up formed in the lower regions of 'the House' at 10:25 each morning. Students have forsaken this den of iniquity for the respectable regions of the libraries and lecture rooms of the campus. Experimental work on mathematical and physical theory is dying among the undergraduate body of the U. of T. of today.

War is truly hell. The great majority of the men who could make those little balls dance to the tune of their eyes have departed in the service of their country, leaving behind only a small group of individuals who refuse to let this sterling English pastime die a natural death, and carry on in spite of all for the sake of the old school (the word is used loosely about our campus to denote the faculty of Applied Science and Engineering). University of Toronto men are attending lectures in droves, leaving several moments in the day when there is a vacant table available in this subterranean paradise, a deplorable state of affairs. Hart House has been financed for years on the take amassed in the Green Room's cash register, aided and abetted by the barber shop and the great hall gleanings. People are still getting clipped in the barber shop at standard rates, but the great hall has found it necessary to jack up its prices increasingly with the years in order to make up the new deficits in the pool room. Ah, to attend university in peacetime! "The captains and the kings depart," and "leave the world to darkness and to me."

Yesterday saw the final round of this year's Handicap English Billiard Tournament. Two very ordinary players waded through a prolonged match to reach a decision that foisted the crown upon Harry Denham. Both he and Ted Vetter, the runner-up, receive a slight cash remuneration for their efforts in the competition. In other years these two would be looked up to with admiration and respect by their fellow students. 'Tis year—well, you know how it is.

Skimming the Surface . . .

Response to the Hart House appeal for boxers and wrestlers to take part in the Junior and Senior tournaments has been very disappointing this semester, wrestling in particular taking it on the proverbial chin in this respect. The display that those who were interested enough to turn out for instruction and training have put on has, however, been very good. Why there isn't more enthusiasm about these sports is hard to understand. The equipment and coaches are of the highest calibre, and what there has been to stage at the Athletic Centre in the way of competition bouts has been well received by those attending these big events. . . . The subject of crowd control has been brought up by several people who protest this Hart House Athletic Night regulation as unfair to those who cannot get down early. We can only retaliate with the remark that it seems to be more beneficial to the ones who do arrive on time than a relaxation of the 1500 quota would be to those who just come for the dancing. The big gym is always jammed to capacity early, and the overflow crowd which is admitted packs the other attractions, much to the enjoyment of the participants. Have you tried to dance in the big gym after the basketball game? We guess you see the point. . . . The hockey Blues worked out last night at the Arena as usual. They played a good game on Friday night, and we think these Friday doubleheaders are a swell evening's entertainment. The Varsity team is worthy of a lot more support than it is getting in the way of students at the games. The same Navy team that which plays in our league is playing in that exhibition at Maple Leaf Gardens in aid of the Red Cross against St. Mike's Jr. A team; they also hook up

Slalom 'n' Stuff . . .

Well, girls, although you haven't heard much about skiing this year, your University Head of that department hasn't been exactly asleep at the switch. D. J. Sanders, the said Head, has been plugging along trying to arrange things so that there could be a ski meet this year, or at least some form of organized activity in this line. There are troubles, however, in that there is that little ole gas shortage.

As well as that, there is a little ole train shortage. The prospects looked pretty poor before D. J. started writing, phoning and otherwise heckling people, and they look even poorer now.

Even a trip to Summit is hard to manage, unless you worn and weary femmes can smile sweetly and pick up a ride from the end of the trolley line to the Summit property. By the time that one hikes the three endless miles there, it is just about time to turn back. Anyway, the consensus is that a meet is out of the question. D. J. consulted all the authorities and semi-authorities that she could find and they were enthusiastic about the idea but very vague on the practical question as to how it could be arranged in the face of all the restrictions and rulings.

Now it can be told, it can't be arranged. So if you have your skis out hopefully expecting great competition, you're out of luck. If you just plan to have a good time, we advise Scarborough or Rosedale golf clubs or Summit. This last really is worth the effort, but there is fun to be had aplenty at the golf clubs. They say High Park is all right, too!

Hockey . . .

Due to the zeal of the officials up at Varsity Arena yesterday, the game between St. Mike's and P.H.E. it could not be played. We hope the sight of the blue lines and the red spots will justify all this unfreezing and freezing up again. There is one happy thing. Yesterday, Barbie Wilson corralled us and explained *with diagrams* how the league was planned. We plan to give a full outline of this some time after tomorrow. By that time all the first round will be played off and the field will be reduced by three teams, when the second round will begin. Anyway, it is more or less straightened out in our mind now, and will be reproduced, with the points so far garnered.

What's On Today

U.C. V.C.F.

We will continue our study of Mark (ch. 6) today in Room 51, U.C., at 12:30-1:30 p.m.

ENGINEERS' V.C.F.

Mr. Blair Quick will be the special speaker at today's meeting in Room E34. Bring your friends. Lunch will be available.

MEDS V.C.F.

Rev. Clarence Keen of High Park Baptist Church begins a series of Bible studies on the Epistle of Jude at the Meds V.C.F. meeting at 2:45 p.m. today at the Academy of Medicine. Everyone is welcome.

VIC V.C.F.

Vic V.C.F. will meet in Alumni Hall today at 12:30. The subject under discussion will be the gospel of John, chapter 14.

Community Needs And Resources

Tuesday, February 6—Lecture and film: "Camping as a Recreational Service."

Thursday, February 8—Field trip to Trinity "K" Club, 790 Queen Street West. Take the Queen West car to Strachan to be at club (old Trinity College) at 4 o'clock.

with the Blues this Friday night. . . . The Junior Interfaculty Swim Meet is coming up soon, so you swimmers should start turning out for conditioning. The Telegraphic Meets are nearing, too.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	12.00	Trin A	Dent A	Boa, Bain
	1.15	Trin B	Dent B	Boa, Bain
BASKETBALL	12.30	SPS III	PHE I	Gibson
	6.00	II Med B	III Aero	Clemes
	7.00	For A	Emman A	Carroll
	8.00	Trin A	St. M. A	Carroll
BASEBALL	12.30	IV Civil	IV Chem	Booth, Boivin
	4.00	V Med B	III Chem	Staley, Volpe
	6.30	III Med B	III Metal	Klaehn, Reid
	7.30	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Reid, Klaehn
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	1 mile senior	1 mile novice	220 yds

UCARTS BALL
presents

Fiesta

Ellis McLintock
his trumpet & orchestra

ROYAL YORK HOTEL
THURSDAY FEB. 15
FLOOR SH. W. RHUMBA BAND • SPANISH DANCERS

DOROTHY DEANE "The FOUR CHEERS"

TICKETS: \$2.50 per Couple—on Sale TODAY, U.C. Rotunda—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

HURRY!

Remember

MURRAY'S

early closing
8.00 p.m.

We hate to shut you out at this early hour. But we hope wartime restrictions and difficulties will soon be lifted and we can again bid you welcome for late dinners and after-show "snacks". In the meantime come early and keep your pep with Murray's Good Food.

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Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

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WANTED

Student to assist with shampooing in beauty parlor, Tues., Thurs., or Fri., from 1-4 p.m. TR 1751.

STUDENTS

Register now for Camp Counsellors' Training Course. Registration accepted at Y.M.H.A., M1 4666.

FOUND

Man's wrist watch. Also several fountain pens. Apply at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. Caven Atkins will review his exhibition of paintings in the art gallery of Hart House at 1 p.m. today.

FRIDAY RECITAL

A second Friday Recital will be held this week in the music room of Hart House with Ellie Spivak, violinist, and Reginald Godden, pianist. The recital will be given from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

No. 77

FEATURE ARMED FORCES AT "ATHLETIC NIGHT" DEFEAT S.P.S. RESOLUTION FOR CO-EDUCATION UNIT

All Three Branches of Armed Forces Will Be Represented in Sports at Hart House This Saturday

BASKETBALL FEATURE

Another big Athletic Night is in store for Varsity students this Saturday at Hart House. S.P.S. and Wycliffe are the hosts for the evening, and members of the Armed Forces are being invited to participate in the sports this week. Representatives from the Navy, Army, and Air Force will be there, so that the whole night will be almost an Armed Services affair.

Books and magazines will again be collected at the doors. The response to this appeal has so far been very disappointing. Last year such large amounts of both were brought in by the students that the Navy League and the I.O.D.E. were more than pleased with the results. Playing cards are also very acceptable.

Proceedings will begin in the big gym at 7:30 when an all-star aggregation from School hooks up with a team from the Army Basic Training Centre at Newmarket in an exhibition basketball game. The S.P.S. team which played the Artsmen at the first Athletic Night certainly put on a good show, and if this squad measures up as well as they did a real game should develop.

At 8:30 sharp the main attraction of the evening gets under way as the Varsity Blues and No. 1 Air Observers School at Malton meet in the basketball feature in the big gymnasium. At half-time there will be a fencing exhibition, put on by some men and women experts and conducted by the U. of T. fencing master, Mr. Chas. Walters. After the finish of the basketball the host will be cleared for dancing. The gym faculties have promised to stage a variety of new and unusual novelty numbers during the rest of the evening, with Duncan and Thompson taking care of the P.A. system.

In the upper gym Charlie Zwygard's gymnasts will hold their annual Senior Interfaculty championship competition, starting at 8:15. P.H.E. and S.P.S. have usually dominated these events in other years, but Saturday's tournament will see nearly every faculty represented. When the apparatus has been removed, Jack Paterson and his student musicians will again supply the accompaniment for some old-fashioned square dancing.

The swimming pool program commences at 8:30 with a water-polo game between Sr. S.P.S. and Sr. Meds A, followed by a diving exhibition by some

(Continued on page 3)

Rotunda Display By National Board

Recent visitors to U.C. who may have been mystified by the large display in the rotunda can now cast their fears aside. It is not a nefarious scheme of the staff to get more essays from their pupils, but an important display from the Wartime Information Board.

Four large colorful sections proclaim the importance of price control in Canada. Illustrated by maps, graphs, tables, and raised photographs, the display shows production, consumption, and price control in the fight against inflation. Across the top, in large letters, is the statement: "War brings increased production. We must prevent inflation. The voluntary co-operation of every citizen is needed. Production, planning, and economic controls," and underneath are the posters.

The Wartime Information Board wanted to have a display of this nature set up at the University, and approached Pres-elect Smith the last time he was in Ottawa. After seeing the display, Pres. Smith agreed to their proposals and asked them to send it along.

U.C. was the only place on the campus with space enough to handle the sizeable outfit, and representatives of the National Film Board set it up there on Monday.

Previous to its appearance at the University, the display was shown at the Royal York Hotel.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Mozart—Don Giovanni (conclusion)

"A Chick From Vic"



Portrait by John Steele

Ruthie Sawyer, a Vic fresbie, will sing a new theme song, "A Chick from Vic," at the Victoria College At-Home on Friday evening at Eaton Auditorium, which, as in former years, will feature Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen.

Sunday Concert

The Bell Singers (formerly the Toronto Alumnae Singers), under the direction of Mr. Leslie Bell, will give the concert in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 11th February. Their program will be as follows:

I	
Chorale: All Glory Be to God on High	Bach
Pavane (transcribed from "The Fitzwilliam Virginal Book")	Byrd
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes	Traditional
Echo Song	Di Lasso
II	
The Death of Tenebris (from Ossian's "Fingal")	Brahms
Negro Spirituals	
Egyptian	
He Never Said a Mumbly Word	
Soon Ah Will Be Done	
III	
Depuis le Jour (from "Louise")	Charpentier
Soloist's Song (from "Peer Gynt")	Greig
Muriel Lee, soprano	
IV	
Russian Sailors' Dance	Gilere
Song of the Bayou	Bloom
The Road to the Isles	Roy
Rule Britannia	Arne

SCHOLARSHIPS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Tendency Toward Separation of Sexes in University Library Noted in Census. Although No Rule Made

WOMEN DISTRACTING

"Resolved that institutions such as Hart House should be co-educational" was the topic of the S.P.S. Debating Club yesterday afternoon at School. The government, led by Jack Jarrell, was defeated on the resolution by a vote of 13-11 in favor of the opposition, led by Ken Jay.

Prime Minister Jarrell opened the discussion by stating that the issue became a choice between two separate institutions for men and women or a single co-educational unit. He pointed out that one building would be cheaper than two separate buildings in which there would be obvious overlapping of services. He noted a definite trend toward co-educational centres and referred to the recent admission of women to the common room in U.C.

Ken Jay, leader of the opposition, contrasted the present agreeable state of affairs in Hart House with the catastrophe which would result in the event of an invasion by women. No longer would the Great Hall be a dignified room for the enlightening conversation of engineers, doctors, and "even artsmen." Rather, the conversation would be lowered to mere trifles.

The first speaker of the opposition strengthened his point by referring to the University Library, where there is no rule against the intermingling of men and women, but where a natural tendency to separate operates.

Bill Neale, Minister for Social Affairs, supported the argument for the government by references to the increased responsibility assumed by women in the business world. The minister suggested that college days were a good time to learn understanding of the opposite sex, who would be working with S.P.S. graduates rather than under them.

Harold Koehler, second speaker for the opposition, brought up the possibility of embarrassing situations arising from the presence of women in an institution created as a sanctuary from the distraction of the other sex.

He referred to the possible end of peace and calm in the library and of the present informality in the common room. Furthermore, added the speaker, with feeling, it was possible to concentrate properly only when out of sight and hearing of the opposite sex.

In the discussion on the floor of the week.

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Representatives Show Campus to Co-Eds from Queen's

Four pretty co-eds, each a queen, were brought to Toronto by The Robert Simpson Company on Sunday night and were given a hectic but thrill-packed two days in the city. They visited the University yesterday morning and were shown around by two representatives of The Varsity.

Mr. Burwell took them on a short tour of Hart House and each girl agreed that it was most impressive, but, asked one queen, "Why are all the boys so amazed to see us?" The invariability of Hart House to women was duly explained, and the co-eds were then shown around

the rest of the campus.

The campus queens were selected from photographs submitted in the first term and decisions were based on both personality and appearance. The final choice was made after personal interviews with each of the eight finalists by a judging committee headed by Tricolor editor Garth Gunter. A queen was chosen for each year, Ann Parkhill, of Winnipeg—tall, blonde and 18 years old—being Freshette Queen. Specializing in Fine Art, Ann intends to take up advertising.

Mhara Howson, a Toronto girl, is the Sophomore Queen, and her ash-blond hair and blue eyes provide the reason. Junior Queen Elaine Loa is a slim, dark-eyed girl from Ottawa, who graduates next year in Political Economy.

The petite Senior Queen, Lucette Hansen, is active in the Queen's Drama Guild and says that she would like to take up social service work after she graduates.

Each girl reflected that the two days they had spent in Toronto had been absolutely "dreamy" and hoped that they would be able to visit Varsity again sometime. Monday, they had a great time trying on new spring coats, suits, dresses and experimenting with new hair-dos and make-up.

Monday night, they had dinner at Angelo's and later saw *Candida* at the Royal Alex. The highlight of this evening was going backstage after the play,

meeting Elissa Landi and the rest of the cast, and having their pictures taken with the stars. Broadcasting over CFRB was also exciting, but, said Lucette, "The wonderful food was best of all."

However, all was not pleasure for the girls as their two-day schedule also included several grueling appointments with mascara, grease paint and photographers. All the girls agreed that modelling for two days is fun, but for a profession—we-ell!

Last night the girls headed back to their books at Kingston, "to sleep for a week."

Angelo's and later saw *Candida* at the Royal Alex. The highlight of this evening was going backstage after the play,

Find Students Are Dissatisfied With Results of By-Election

Since the Grey-North by-election is generally considered the most timely political issue in the country at present, The Varsity quizzed several students yesterday afternoon on their reaction to the results, which gave Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative, the contested seat.

One trend of student opinion on the subject is struck by Ed Safarian, III Pol. Sci., who said: "I am very disappointed in the results. I think that if it had gone down to a clean fight between the Liberals and the Conservatives, the Liberals would have won."

After considerable thought, Mary Richardson, II Pol. Sci., quipped: "Nasty gory mess, isn't it?"

"I'm glad, but I fear they'll find a way of putting him (McNaughton) in later," said Ruth O'Shaughnessy, II Mod. Hist. "Case pulled a lot of votes on his personal popularity. It is not an expression of popular opinion towards the government, but it shows the trend in

Ontario towards the Progressive Conservatives," opined Dave Thompson, III Law.

Sholom Perlman, V Dents, said: "The Grey-North by-election demonstrated that big business working passively with short-sighted 'progressives' can swing public opinion away from national duty, and the winning of the war."

Norm Lemmer, I U.C., said: "I expected McNaughton to get in"; while Bern Warren, I Civil, complained, "It's a rob. Godfrey for me."

Jim Younger, III Pol. Sci., said: "It was unfortunate, but not tragic, that General McNaughton did not get in."

Although this was not a scientific poll, most students interviewed were dissatisfied with the results of the by-election, and most of them favored General McNaughton. There was no indication that this was solely because they wanted the Defence Minister to sit in the House, or because they were Liberal partisans.

Creative Efforts Too Restrained By Over-Emphasis of Perspective

Perspective is overused to the detriment of other factors influencing creative efforts, said Caven Atkins, director of the Hart House Art Club, speaking on his paintings in the Art Gallery yesterday.

Mr. Atkins emphasized that a painting should be a pattern in light and form expressing the feeling which caused it to be painted. Achievement of this is much more important than proper perspective which by enslaving the artists of the last century limited them in their creative efforts.

Art is now freed from this restraint and a straight representation of the subject is no longer required or desired, but the mood of the subject must be presented in the form of a pattern, Mr. Atkins continued. In demonstrating this he pointed out examples, from his own work, of ignoring perspective and even deliberately distorting it, to obtain a

homogeneous mass on the picture surface.

In one of these, *The Old Town*, a *Jeep*, and the *Navy*, he exaggerated the perspective to emphasize the age of the buildings and to shape them into a homogeneous mass. However, in another painting, *Around Bloomfield Hills*, he was so struck by the pattern caused by the snow on the hills that he did nothing to alter it. He also used this painting to demonstrate how depth may be obtained in a picture without the use of perspective, by making the background of a color which is in contrast with foreground objects.

Another example of this was *Sandbanks No. 1*, in which posts in the foreground contrast in color with the sandbanks. In still another painting, *Lovers by the Sea*, he said background colors were used to convey a feeling of indefinite depth.



The four beautiful queens from Queen's University are shown visiting the slightly cluttered office of The Varsity. From left to right are Mhara Howson, Lucette Hansen, Ann Parkhill and Elaine Loa, with campus guides Loggie Klaus and Mickey Michasius.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

The New Realism

Students who heard Mr. Hume Wrong's informal talk to the Political Science Club Saturday night commented afterward that it was one of the most stimulating addresses heard on the campus in the present academic year. It was stimulating in that it fostered in those who heard it a belief that all might not fall miserably in the peace settlement as happened after 1919, simply because people do not expect miracles to occur in the field of international post-war cooperation.

Mr. Wrong described the contrast between people's expectations at the end of the last war and their feelings now. After the Great War there was real hopefulness, what might be characterized as Wilsonian idealism, that international problems might be solved merely by the covenants expressed in the foundations of the League of Nations. Now the prevalent feeling is one of caution, hesitation, even doubt as to the outcome of international cooperation. Widespread apprehension is afoot concerning the outbreak of another war.

Another question being faced more realistically now is that of the structure of international organization. It would seem that the concepts of Grotius concerning the equality and sovereignty of all states are at last breaking down, after holding away over the western state system for centuries, even after the validity of such a concept was destroyed by the end of the First Great War. To pretend that a small weak state is on a par with a large powerful one now appears absurd; it is time that it became recognized that one of the main factors in the game of politics is unadulterated power.

To orient this new preponderance of power in the existing system, it may be necessary to revise the rules of international law. At present international law bars intervention in the domestic affairs of a country, as long as no external act of aggression has taken place. To wait for aggression to be committed may be to delay until war becomes inevitable. This does not mean, of course, that the allies would be justified in intervention in a small country solely because its government is distasteful to them. Intervention should be confined to the countries where a government planning aggression is a menace to world peace.

In similar vein, it has been pointed out that in questions where the large powers have a vital interest, it is of no avail for small powers that have no interest in the matter to try to have their say in the decision. For example, no beneficial result could come of pious moral judgments passed by the small powers of the Americas concerning British policy in Greece, or Russia's settlement with Finland, because these small powers on this side of the ocean simply have no direct interest in the areas concerned, and in any case, no force to back their opinion.

In our opinion the period between the two wars marked a transition in world politics from a system based on the equality of nations before international law, to a system where the disparities in power are so great as to destroy this concept of equality. It is too soon after the event, and the transition is still far too incomplete, for us to be able to discern the causes, although it would seem that the great progress of scientific discovery and the consequent industrialization of the world during the past century have played a large part.

Whatever the cause of the transition, its manifestations are becoming ever more apparent, and perhaps this is the reason for the different approach to the problems of a peace settlement. The League of Nations, though theoretically based on an equality between the states, was in fact from the start heavily under the influence of the great powers. The settlement this time shows every likelihood of being moulded to suit the actual situation.

Tremendous problems still exist, some of them undoubtedly caused by the new way of looking at the relations between great and small powers. The idealist will be dismayed at the new plans which will probably deprive the peoples of the small nations of their proportionate voice in international affairs. The settlement that seems to be emerging from this war is in the form of an institutionalized United Nations, a continuation of a military alliance.

To say that this should not be so is fruitless. The world appears to be in need of such an organization, and no wishful thinking can restore the situation that existed in the past. The fact that peoples and governments are approaching the settlement this time not with an idea of what should be, but with a realization of the facts of power politics as practised today by all nations that are strong enough to do so, is one of the most hopeful indications that a successful peace settlement will be reached.

Ottawa Calling

Family Allowances

By NEIL MACDONALD

Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec has served notice on Prime Minister King that he is not prepared to accept the system of Family Allowances as planned by the Dominion Government. Probably for different reasons, he feels with Premier Drew of Ontario that the measure as it stands is an infringement of provincial rights in the matter of social services.

The opposition which the Department of Health and Welfare is meeting from certain provincial governments is nothing, however, compared to the problems it is discovering in setting up its "typical" provincial headquarters in Charlottetown. Here, officials have already discovered, many children's births have never been registered, and there is the fuss and confusion of trying to prove the children's eligibility for the money at this late date. Since the Allowances go on a sliding scale, according to age, the date of birth is important, and is difficult to prove.

Which all goes to indicate that the Department of National Health and Welfare is not going to be able to have the cheques ready for distribution by July 1, 1945, as planned in the act.

AR-MUSIC

The Children's Crusade

Massey Hall

Toronto can lay indisputable claim to one kind of musical prowess at least—its performance of religious works. Last night's performance of *Pierre's The Children's Crusade* in no way weakened the reputation that Sir Ernest MacMillan and the Mendelssohn Choir have solidly established. Aided by the Bell Singers and the Children's Choir, the conductor led his orchestra and choir to new triumph in a work that called for some very tricky balance. The music is emotional, the words are pietistic; a slight distortion of mood would have resulted in the lugubrious. As it was, the tone was saved throughout by a childlike transparency that remained re-

(Continued on page 4)



THE VARSITY SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

CHAPTER FOUR

As the green gurgling tide closed over their heads, whirling them towards the sewers, McGeech wriggled free from the grasp of the Fakir Alhellalliova and fumbled about his thigh. For he had come in full frog-sporing panoply, and possibilities lurked in his rubber boots.

In an instant the left boot was unclasped, an instant more and he had peeled it off and stuffed its top into his mouth.

Then concentration knit the harassed features of Dr. McGeech. It was essential that he remember the trick he had been taught as a stripling so long ago in the Orient, as a reward for restoring the Maharajah of Undaware's purloined sacred ear-muffs.

Control of the breath was the essence; and as he concentrated on the manes and blew, he recited an Oriental incantation.

As he blew into the mouth of the rubber boot it filled with air, expanded, assumed a strange shape . . . the trick was working!

In five seconds he had blown it up completely, tied the mouth fast with his garter, and was sitting triumphant on top. He had inflated the boot adroitly into the shape of a collapsible rubber boat!

Humanely hauling the struggling Fakir in beside him, McGeech regained his breath and began his lecture. No professor, even when he has become the Terror of the Underworld, even afloat on the Taddle in a collapsible rubber boat with an arch-criminal, can ever wholly abandon the lecture method.

"Fakir Alhellalliova," he began somewhat pedantically, "I have grasped your evil scheme. In the vernacular, I dig you. I am McGeech. I know you for what you are: the most cunning scoundrel in Canada—the arch-smuggler of precious throggle-pins.

"I know your methods. Your agents are strewn through Hart House. They eat in its Great Hall. They artfully dig those throttle-pins out of the innards of frogs, wherein you have secreted them. Did not the Warden himself unblushingly admit that frogs were served in the Great Hall as chicken?"

"It was that admission that gave away your scheme. Only one accustomed to constant ersatz could tackle Hart House chicken without blanching—only a Nazi—a spy!

"You were clever, Alhellalliova. The Hart House clock's minute-hand you stole for a frog-spear. The cash-register you nabbed, for its mechanism embraces a priceless host of throggle-pins. The Warden's memoirs, the broken pool-cues, you swiped to confuse the trail. But I, McGeech, was unconfused. This is my finest hour."

So ending, he bowed left and right in acknowledgment to the applauding echoes reverberating from the cavernous Taddle walls.

But a smile spread across the inscrutable Hindu features confronting him and the Fakir spoke slowly: "You have divined much, O McGeech, but not all. Soon you may know all, may fit the Memoirs and the Pool-cues into their proper places in this plot which (I may say) has baffled (it prides me to speak it)—has baffled even McGeech. But that fuller knowledge, O McGeech, will come to you in the Underworld, among the souls of your reptilian ancestors."

And the Fakir rapidly made the Thirteen Sacred Paces and went into a trance.

And from the depths of his trance he gestured hypnotically.

And as he gestured a strange thing

(Continued on page 4)

Tickets: \$2.50 per Couple

on Sale TODAY, U.C. Rotunda, 11:30 a.m. -- 1:30 p.m.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

COME ON STUDENTS!

ROLL PILLS

with the PHARMACY CLASS of '45
at the
ROYAL YORK CRYSTAL BALLROOM
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Dance to

Mart Kenney

We are expecting congestion
similar to the T.T.C.

So get your tickets early from
any Pharmacy Student

DANCING 9.45-1.45

\$3.50 PER COUPLE

INFORMAL

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

FOUR WEEKS FROM TODAY

WEDNESDAY, 7th MARCH

Victoria and Medsmen Lead in Track Honors

Our own Varsity trackmen have sizzled up the big oval in Hart House with some of the fastest and hottest track competition that has taken place on this campus in the past couple of days. As all through the current session of the indoor track meet, students from Meds and from Vic only crowd the winners' lists, but other faculties have single men well up in the placings. This week's events were the junior and senior mile races and the open 220-yard event.

The 220 open had the largest entry and provided the closest competition of the three events. George Lewis of Meds burned up the eighth of a mile in 24.4 seconds, only .2 seconds short of the U. of T. indoor record, which the same runner set last year. Antoni of Meds was a close second, clocking it in 24.7; Kingston of Vic, Fordyce of S.P.S., Fielding of Meds, and Hikichi of Vic followed up, all finishing in less than 26 seconds.

Twenty-one junior runners saw fit to enter the mile event, and Sloan, a Vic man, came to the fore with a time of 4:50. Sloan's runners-up were Mackie of Trinity, Horning of Vic, Emmerson of Vic, McDonough of St. Mike's, and Mowbray of Meds.

The senior mile attracted only four runners. James of Meds came in first with a time of 4:46. Right on his neck was Fordyce of School, 4:46.4 being his time. Cross of Meds and Hamley of Trinity were the other runners.

He Phillips commented that the track meet is progressing just as favorably now as it was earlier in the year, despite

Rifle Practice

The schedule for the rifle practice, taking place at the Psychology Department, is as follows:

WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m.—Shimizu, Bartlett, Mudrick, Flock, Halperin
2:30 p.m.—Shyloff, Dickson, Shaffrin, Trussler
THURSDAY
2:00 p.m.—Grinalski, Shewfelt, L. Steinberg
2:30 p.m.—Kingdon, Hill, Arnaud, Lewis, Mothersill, Thomson
3:00 p.m.—Gullett, Steadman, Wier, Saba, Flock
3:30 p.m.—Mudrick, Drubacher, Klay, Trussler
4:15 p.m.—Mott, Boivin

the seemingly smaller numbers of entries. The events are longer, more difficult, and require more training than the earlier ones, he explained.

In order that all capable tracksters be prepared, Hec urges them to note that there will be an Athletic Night track meet at the Meds' Athletic Night on Feb. 17. Two open events, the mile and the high jump, will be held, and Vic and Meds representatives are to stage an exhibition relay race.

ATHLETIC NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

of the U. of T. men who are taking instruction in it this year. At 9:15 the second game of the scheduled Intramural doubleheader takes place at St. Mike's A play Jr. School. Then, at 9:30, L/S Max Hurley of H.M.C.S. York will give a comedy display in his own inimitable style. He has been here before and was very well received by those who saw him. After this, Bill Moffat has arranged some preview match competition among members of the swim team which is to represent Varsity at the forthcoming Telegraphic Swim Meet with Queen's, McGill and Western on March 1.

The boxing room will again contain the very popular active games which were here for the first two Athletic Nights. The wrestling room and the lower gallery will be used as sitting-out rooms and lounges under the supervision of committees from Wycliffe, while S.P.S. will take over the fencing room to display some of the mysterious intricacies of their scientific labs.

The tuck shop will also be open for the evening to provide appetizing refreshments between the many events.

Fine Arts Club Meeting

Miss E. B. Snell will speak on the "Problems of Teaching Art in Secondary Schools" before a meeting of the Fine Arts Club tomorrow night at 8:15 in Wyulwood. This will replace the regular meeting of next Wednesday night. Refreshments will be served.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Al Cringan

OBSCURITY IS PURITY . . .

The Varsity hockey Blues and the basketball Blues receive full publicity in both this newspaper and in the larger Toronto dailies. The hockey teams in the interfaculty circuit also get fairly complete coverage. But the combined number of men functioning on teams in these three categories is far outnumbered by the number of men who grace the rosters of the basketball teams in the intramural hoop loop, and the latter get out on the floor to fight just as hard as the former, with little or no chance of ever making the headlines, except for the members of the two teams which reach the finals. This year, those two teams which meet in the finals will have to lay aside 39 other teams each—there are 80 teams of hoopers entered in the fight for the Sifton Trophy, which was won by the Dents A team last year.

The 80 teams have been divided into five groups of four, and twenty groups of three. So far, the schedule has been very favorably run by all teams. Only three teams have defaulted, all in the lower groups.

It looks as if there were very few misfits in the groupings of the larger four-team groups. Leading off in Group I is Senior School with four wins, followed by U.C. I with three wins and a loss. Sr. Meds A, with one and three, and Vic I with none and four, fill out the standing of the top group. There is a three-way group tie in the second group, U.C. II, Jr. S.P.S., and Dents having two wins and a loss apiece. Jr. Meds A are in the background with three losses. P.H.E. I and S.P.S. III are tied for the leadership of Group III, with two wins each, followed by Vic II and Sr. Meds B with one win each. Group IV finds Jr. Meds B away ahead with four wins, followed by S.P.S. IV with two, and Trinity A with one, and St. Mike's A with none. Knox and Wycliffe lead the fifth group, having two wins each, followed by Forestry A with one, and Emman. A with none.

THE WINNAHS?

A mid-season check-up on the whole hockey picture gives us some idea of the teams headed towards play-off spots. In Group One, Sr. School and U.C. I are tied with two wins and a loss, while the Meds I team has two losses. It seems certain that S.P.S. and U.C. will hit the favored play-off spots, and it is probable that they will end up the season tied, as they are now. In Group Two, all teams have played four of their six games, and Meds II should have the leadership clinched with three wins and a tie already, but Vic I, with two wins and a tie, are possible contenders. The third group champions are entirely undecided. S.P.S. III, Dent A and Trin A are in a tie; two wins and a loss apiece (excluding yesterday's game). The Forestry team has Group Four leadership, having three wins, the other teams in the group having one apiece. Likewise, Emmanuel has undisputed leadership of Group Five—three wins and no losses—but Wycliffe, with two wins and a loss, are not out of the way yet. In the last group, Dents B are ahead with two wins, just ahead of Knox B, Trinity B and St. Mike's B, with one win apiece (again, before yesterday's game).

So there it is. Few of the hockey group leaderships are certain, but most of them are probable.

Trinity Teams Capture Hockey Doubleheader

Both Trinity hockey teams defeated scored on a fast breakaway in the first 30 seconds, going right through the Dents' defence and putting a fast hard shot past Shadok in the Dents' goal. Vandervoort of Dents retaliated, taking Dents into the lead again. Page of Trinity tied it up despite stiff opposition, and in the last six minutes of play Higginbotham broke away and took Trinity into the lead again.

Dents put on a desperate effort to even up the score after the final goal, but Appleton succeeded in stopping the many hard shots rained on him. The Dental team lost its chance when Bob Murray was removed in the last two minutes for a misconduct penalty of 10 minutes.

The Dents men outweighed the Trinity squad by 10 pounds although the heavier team hit hard and often. Trinity, being lighter and faster, had a slight edge on Dents A from the beginning.

In the second game, Trinity B scored three points each period. Cudlip, Gillespie and Witton scored in the first term, while Galpin, Gillespie and Anderson notched up the stick in the second. Shepherd was outstanding in the Trinity goal, keeping out the best that the Dents could do. The weak spot on the Dents' line-up was their net-minder.

Trinity A—Bolte, Mitchell, Fage, Ratlman, Clarkson, Appleton, Higginbotham, Clarke, Hillborn, Kingston, Carter.

Dents A—Shadek, Schwartz, Sparrow, Cousins, Minroz, Murphy, Murray, Hart, Langmaid, Shapiro, Vandervoort.

Trinity B—Anderson, Gillespie, Rogerson, Hurst, Shepherd, Hendra, Kirkwood, Cudlip, Whitton, Klahna, Shaker.

Dents B—Coleman, Kennedy, Wachma, Marshall, Tytack, Wallace, Alyuk, Fleming, Richardson, Sills, Swanson.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

	1.00	U.C. II	SPS III	Rocchi, Easton
HOCKEY		Dent	Jr. SPS	Morrison
BASKETBALL	12.30	Trin B	Vic IV	Gibson
	4.00	Jr. Med A	U.C. II	Gibson
	5.00	St. M. B	SPS V	Gibson
	6.00	Wye A	Knox	Carroll
	7.00	U.C. Econ	IV Med A	Carroll
BASEBALL	12.30	Trin	SPS III	Fine, Glat
	4.00	Emman	Wye	Denham, Currah
WATER POLO	5.15	Sr. Med B	SPS III	Cornell
		Sr. Med A	U.C.	Cornell

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

HEY, BOY!

They've talked about pin-up girls and they've talked about pin-up boys, but now comes the time to talk about the neglected pin-boys. And to be specific, the pin-boys down at the Midtown Bowling Alleys are waiting, pins, diaper pins, and bobby pins all prepared for first year University babes. Those 50 lucky ones who got their bid in first for howling as their elective, can now approach their reps for cards. The games can be dragged out till Easter, but take the warning from one who knows, and don't try to cram all twenty games into one day. There is a shortage of rubbing alcohol, as well as shortages of silk stockings.

AN INTERVIEW . . .

with the manager of the alleys revealed some interesting facts besides a shortage of pin-boys. The most startling was that some students had invested their dollar for bowling cards and had neglected to make use of them. Could it be laziness, lack of interest, or lack of that rationed item—time? If enough interest was displayed to give in to a rep's sales talk, energy to walk some four blocks west on Bloor Street should not be lacking.

As teams for the Easter interfaculty tournaments will be chosen from the information contained on the score cards, it would be convenient if there were some scores on the cards. The ouija board comes in handy sometimes, but this isn't one of them. So, for our sakes, to save our screaming nerves, and your own health, take advantage of the opportunity at hand, as it comes but once. Next year the cards may be more expensive.

THIS IS A CALL TO THE BOWLING EXECUTIVE . . .

to meet at 86 St. George Street on Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m. If some extenuating circumstance keeps some rep from attending the meeting, a rep of a rep would be welcome. The purpose of the aforementioned meeting is to collect the all-important proceeds from the card drives, distribute new cards, discuss faculty as well as interfaculty tournaments. It is rather important—so don't forget that the place is Loretto College, the time is mid-afternoon next Tuesday.

NOT A DAY TOO SOON . . .

We bring up the subject of Easter tournaments. Due to the increase of bowling enthusiasts over last year, we expect a parallel increase in the call to the colors of each faculty. May we remind you that the S.A.C. will provide the backing for the games, so have no fear if your card is fully used.

A COURIER REPORTS THAT . . .

the latest volleyball score is: U.C. 44, Pharmacy 23. Sally Liebowitz was the star for the latter team, while Betty Osborne, Kay Williams and Joan Davis contributed the distinguished action for the former. There were several factors to explain the large difference, one of which was the lack of coach for Pharmacy. Another was the dearth of players for the potential druggists. At half-time only six players were in the battle; after half-time a seventh player appeared, still leaving the team short one player.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

LOST SOULS . . .



Grope Through Subterranean Darkness

To their Company we shall shortly add the Representatives from

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VARSITY REVIEWS "TRINITY REVIEW"

Perhaps we just aren't feeling blood-thirsty these days, but the spick new blue-and-white *Trinity Review* seems just about the most competent Undergraduate production we've read in a long time. Possibly this is due to the new editorial policy of lumping the most tangled Trinitarian poetry on one double-page spread and for the rest of the book

acting as though it weren't there. The scrupulous reader can glue these two pages together.

The Editorial, to begin with, is packed, important, and carries a cumulative conviction. If any better call to the uneasy undergraduate conscience has been composed in this University we should like to read it.

The *Review's* humor, possibly excepting W. H. B. Robinson's slickly garrulous *Hallelujah Hypocrites*, is highly civilized. Graham Cotter's *An Experiment with Time* tends to be facetious rather than witty, and misses much of its effect by being too verbose.

Dave Ker's *To the Men of the College* is a sophisticated, highly original presentation of the Typical Co-ed theme, in the real collegiate genre that we should like to see more of. Undergraduates are more at home on the campus than in the Mysterious Universe, but when they sit down to write it is surprising how few realize it.

F. T. Kingston's *Meditation* is a rather forced sidelight on a recurrent editorial woe. Nor must we omit Bob McCormack's joyous little squib, *Carlyle in Review*, which shows a capacity for letting oneself go that we never dared suspect existed on Hoskin Street. Serious poetry fills the *Review* to overflowing; there is nothing really outstanding in this department, nor for that matter, excluding the editorial, in the whole magazine; but the general level of competence is upheld. Rose Marie Moore is back with *The Spectre* and *August Week-end*, the first unusually fine; Mary McClachlin's lush, *The Island* suffers from lack of sharpness; Mary McPherson's *Mist* and C. D. Ellis' *Ex Opio* are effective if not very exciting. The recurrent failure of poems like E. G. Bruton's *In Memoriam* is one of the mysteries of the wartime campus. Friends who have died abroad would seem to be the undergraduate poet's chief contact with the heart-shaking side of life; but somehow pieces about cooed dates in Mac's always come off better.

As for the four poems on pages 16 and 17, we offer our readers a last week's Yonge transfer for any remotely intelligible interpretation of the first three; the fourth we can just piece out for ourselves. In the Editorial's words, "we have printed poetry that is significant of the growing mental chaos, and also of escape from any semblance of poetic or human reality."

HUGH KENNER

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FOUND

Lapel pin, near Hart House. May be had by applying to Trinity College and paying for this ad.

STUDENTS

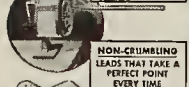
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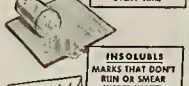
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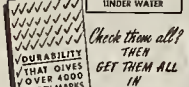
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THAT STAND UP
WHEN YOU
BEAR DOWN



NON-CRUMBLING
LEADS THAT TAKE A
PERFECT POINT
EVERY TIME



INSOLUBLE
MARKS THAT DON'T
RUN OR SMEAR
UNDER WATER



CHECK THEM ALL!
THEN
GET THEM ALL
IN
EAGLE



CHEMI-SEALED
COLORS THAT
DON'T
BLEED



VERITHIN
COLORED PENCILS

hither and yon with hugh kenner

The harassed Editorial Board of *Torontonensis* (plug) doesn't quite monopolize the eyebrow-raising advertising quota for Toronto and environs, as witness the display ad in yesterday's other morning paper, headed:

DARK HONEY

WANTED

But gentlemen prefer blondes!

Shadows of things to come dept. The famous 48-page diamond jubilee issue of *The Varsity* in the spring of '42 headed a survey of student recreations with

COKE DATES, WOO
AID STUDENT FUN

Not to mention Rosby.

Kufkufery, as we have often remarked, bloweth where it listeth, which is why we can't resist scalping this quote from an American paper whose name we disremember:

"No more touching ceremony has been witnessed in Washington these many years than occurred yesterday when Franklin Roosevelt took his simple bath as President of the United States." SORRY, NO PICTURES.

Those Quiet, Please! regulations in Whitney Hall just beg for the feminine mind to unfold itself in subtle and splendid circumventions. One of the denizens was lathering speedily to get under the No-Baths-After-11-p.m. wire, when muffled footsteps sounded down the corridor forewarning her of the Dean on her nightly prow.

"Gad," thinks the bather, "do I get fined in the altogether?" "Naw," chirped a bright companion, "just tell her you fell asleep in the tub." OF BOREDOM, MAYBE?

Taking baths, the same Dean has remarked in discouragement of surreptitious *baincourmerie*, is a private affair. So one of the freshies, our spies tell us,

has delighted to discourage the policing car at the keyhole by performing her Saturday ablutions with the door open. PAGING MR. DE MILLE.

Speaking of bathroom dramas, one of the lads at an adjoining men's residence was shaving before breakfast at what happened to be a mighty late hour of the morning, when a whoop came up from the floor below purportedly summoning him to the telephone.

So, with lather plastered over his face, he dashed down, four steps at a time, swearing doggedly, to encounter three sunny co-eds in the hall.

At the sight of him the fittest one gasped shakily, "Good Heavens! Hydrophobia!"

PLEASE, MAMMA, DO WOLVES BITE?

Night-editing is done under pressure, and two editorial heads in a recent issue came out side by side, like they shouldn't have:

WHY ARE PROFESSORS?
IN POOR TASTE
Quite.

One class we know of has a notoriously absent-minded prof., who gets detained by desperate cuties in the corridors and forgets about his next lecture completely until he has given them the benefit of his advice for a full twenty minutes. From which you will gather that his class is used to waiting.

Came one day, though, when they waited and waited, but he didn't turn up at all.

Next day he was profuse with apologies. "I was dictating letters," he protested, "and the lecture just slipped my mind. It wasn't so strange, you know... I hate listening to myself lecture."

FANCY THAT... as the man said, handing a rhinoceros to the pigeon-fancier.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

happened to McGeech. A sticky darkness suddenly encompassed the Terror of the Underworld. He extended his hands, encountered something soft and yielding, black, almost rubbery.

In an instant of horror he knew; he—McGeech—was inside the rubber boot, whither some evil magic had transmuted him! He was trapped!

Dimly came the mocking Fakir's laugh. Somehow McGeech knew that the current was swifter, shallower; that the Fakir was standing on the bottom of the stream, here rapid but only knee-deep; was waving him in his speeding rubber prison on ironic goodspeed.

Then his stomach dropped sickeningly, and he knew more—he knew that the blown-up boot, with himself inside, had plunged down the sewer!

He closed his eyes. It was his darkest hour.

Horror! We warn our readers to avoid Chapter Five — perhaps it may prove too dreadful — too macabre!

Woo

Speaks to Society On Communication

Mr. A. Long of the Bell Telephone Co. will address a meeting of the Engineering Society on "Giving Wings to Words—Today and Tomorrow," tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Physics Building.

This talk deals with the development of special communication equipment to meet the requirements of our armed forces in the field of battle. It shows how our men have been given advantages over the enemy, and also demonstrates the role of communications on the various fronts.

Demonstration equipment on hand will amplify heart beats a hundred million times, will let the audience hear the noise that muscles make in contracting, and will show speech and music being sent along a beam of light. As in the past, all interested students on the campus will be welcome.

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U.B.C. Gets Gift For Forestry Work

Vancouver — (CUP) — Mr. H. R. MacMillan, Vancouver industrialist, has donated \$47,500 to the University of British Columbia for the development of a "good course in Forestry."

The donation is to be split three ways, with \$7,500 per year for three years for work in Forestry, and \$7,500 per year for three years for work in fisheries. Another \$2,500 is to be used to establish a revolving loan fund at U.B.C. for Forestry students anxious to learn the subject and who are in financial difficulties.

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—Announcement made that Nazis have lost 220,000 men since the breakthrough last December.

London—U.S.A.A.F. planes dropped 3,000 tons of bombs on Leipzig, Magdeburg, and Shennitz in a daylight raid following a night raid on Berlin by R.A.F. Mosquitoes.

London—Bridgeheads across the Oder have brought the Russians to within 32 miles of Berlin.

?????—Big 3 are in session, it was reported in London yesterday.

Varsity Office—Night editor waiting for the hearse.

What's On Today

FRENCH CLUB

French Clubs of three Arts colleges will hold their annual joint meeting this evening in Cartwright Hall, at 8 o'clock. Three one-act comedies will be presented.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

1:00 p.m.—Helen Morton is speaking to Trinity S.C.M. on "The World Student Christian Federation" in the Board Room at Trinity.

8:00 p.m.—Monthly meeting of the Christian Science Organization in the U.C. Women's Union.

S.P.S. DEBATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

house by other members, it was mentioned that the male animal had been seeking refuge from the female animal for centuries and that the modern retreat was Hart House.

Dr. Jones, of the Mechanical Department, and Honorary Chairman of the Debating Club, began his remarks with a quotation from William Shakespeare: "Women, God bless 'em, we can't get along with them and we can't get along without them."

As a practical solution it was suggested that the warden of Hart House be married as a first step towards any new co-educational institution advocated.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

markedly pure as the work gathered intensity. Even so, the work would not please anyone who finds religious ecstasy repellant.

The cumulative sweep of imagination and spiritual fervor was built up competently through the four parts; the orchestral background was especially skilful, as were the impressionistic interludes. Of these the seascape and scherzo-like road scene were finer than the two Wagnerian tempest. The whole effect of phantasy was heightened by the use of carol and legend forms, used throughout in the children's choruses. The work suffered a little from translation: the unstressed rhythms were not always too kind on the English phrases, and the words chosen were at times quite unsuited to the characters.

All the choirs showed excellent training and sang with sympathy: the only obvious defect was the over-paleness of the "pale voices from out the night" against even the "pianissimi" of violins and harp. Harcourt's legend was well sung; Frances James and Kathleen Busby caught the fragile pathos of the fanatical lover-children. The Hallelujah finale came off splendidly and proved just the needed emotional climax.

JOHN E. SPEERS

Because of Government restrictions on the use of high-grade paper, only a limited number of copies of *Torontonensis* can be printed this year.

All college offices, libraries, fraternities, etc., wishing to purchase copies are asked to place an order with the Students' Administrative Council Office before February 15th.

DREW APPOINTS PHILLIPS NEW HEAD OF GOVERNORS

Henry Borden, K.C., and O. D. Vaughan, Vice-president of the T. Eaton Company, are Also Elected to Board

MACDONALD SUCCEEDED

Lt.-Col. W. E. Phillips, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., has been appointed chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, Premier George Drew announced last night. He is succeeding Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, whose resignation has been accepted by the Ontario government, although he will continue to sit as a member of the Board.

It was also announced that Henry Borden, C.M.G., K.C., former head of the Wartime Industrial Control Board, and Orville Douglas Vaughan, B.A.Sc., vice-president of the T. Eaton Co., were both appointed to the Board.

Lt.-Col. Phillips was born in Toronto in 1892 and educated at Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto, where he obtained his degree in 1914. Once commissioned in the army, he was one of the youngest officers to receive the high acclaim he did, which resulted in his being awarded the D.S.O. and M.C.

The new chairman, besides being president of the Research Enterprises Limited, which has produced millions of dollars' worth of vital war equipment, holds executive positions in many of the largest concerns in Ontario. He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

Mr. Borden received his B.A. in Political Science and Economics in 1921 at McGill University, and then attended Dalhousie Law School, where he was named Rhodes Scholar from Nova Scotia in 1924. He studied at Exeter College, Oxford, for three years and subsequently he was a lecturer on corporation law at Osgoode Hall. He was made a King's Counselor in 1938, and is at present a director in numerous large Canadian corporations.

Mr. Vaughan received his B.A.Sc. at the University of Toronto, although it wasn't until after a five-year interruption caused by the Great War. He graduated in mechanical engineering.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will hold a full rehearsal on Monday in the Women's Union at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Three Clubs Stage Plays In French

The annual joint meeting of the Trinity, U.C., and Victoria French Clubs was held last night at Cartwright Hall in St. Hilda's College. Three one-act plays were presented to a capacity audience by the outstanding thespians of each college.

The evening opened with the singing of "La Marseillaise," announced by M. C. Kurt Levy. While the scenes were being prepared, Gwenn Mihalco, musical director of the Vic Club, led in the singing of several French Canadian songs and rounds.

The dramatic entertainment began with a romantic comedy, "Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts," starring Joan Twose and Jeffrey Adams of Trinity. The setting was the old-fashioned residence of four old maids, who, through the aid of a visiting niece, married off the "youngest" sister to a middle-aged childhood sweetheart.

The U.C. Club presented "Rosalie," a domestic comedy about an exasperating servant-girl, played by Kay Weatherill.

Victoria's "A Louer Meuble," depicted the antics of two youthful criminals, P. Gorman and W. Cross, who duped the police commissioner and his wife (Jack Moir and S. Grunder) into renting from them the country house of L. Zarbrigg.

New Drive for Blood Aims at 3000 Donors

The drive to place the names of three thousand Varsity students on the blood donors list has been launched with satisfactory results this week, according to Pete Aykroyd, director of the University's blood donor organization. The drive will continue for the next two weeks, and all those who have not yet signed will be asked to do so.

As School has a great number of men who have not yet signed up, the main force of the drive will first be aimed in that direction. During this week, School men will be contacted individually in their classes. Murray MacCullough will be in charge of forty groups made up of students from four years in ten departments.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1945

No. 78

Counsellors In Training

Co-eds and male students are invited to attend a series of four lectures on "Training to be Camp Counsellors," which will be conducted beginning Feb. 20 by the Toronto Y.M.H.A., it was announced yesterday.

The series "has the blessings" of the Ontario Camping Association and has secured as lecturers professional camp instructors from the New York City Welfare Board, Sam Verman, membership secretary of the "Y," explained.

The four lecture topics include "The Philosophy, Aims, and History of Camping"; "The Role of the Counsellor"; "Health and Safety in Camping"; and "Designing a Camp Program."

"The series should be interesting because the United States camping methods are so far ahead of those in Canada," said Mr. Verman. "Canada, which has been away behind the times in this field for many years, only recently is adopting the 'progressive' technique. We are beginning to let the young campers plan their own activities, so developing their own resourcefulness. The counsellor becomes a guide rather than a dictator."

Begin Debates At McGill U.

Montreal—(CUP)—Tonight the preliminary round of the Inter-University Debating Competition between McGill and Bishop's University will be initiated at McGill University.

The topic to be debated is: "Resolved that the Salvation of Canadian Democracy Demands the Implementation of the C.C.F. Program." Two McGill medical students will uphold the affirmative, while representatives from Bishop's College, Quebec, will be the opponents.

This Inter-University Debating Competition has been in existence for the past thirty years, the college winning the debate being presented with a trophy. The finals are to be held on Feb. 22, when the winner of McGill, Loyola, or Ottawa in the eastern section competes with the winner of McMaster, St. Patrick's or Queen's in the western section.

Gen. Dobbie Makes Tour

Lieut.-General Sir William G. S. Dobbie, former Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta, is to make a tour of Canadian universities under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada.

The Student Christian Movement and the Varsity Christian Fellowship on this campus will jointly act as hosts on Monday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m., when Sir William will speak at Convocation Hall. His topic will be the story of God's hand in the defence of Malta.

Lieut.-General Dobbie was born in Madras, India, in 1879, and is the son of W. H. Dobbie, Commander of the Indian Empire, of the Indian Civil Service. His grandfather was Lieut.-General G. S. Dobbie of the Indian army.

Twice honored by King George VI, he was made Knight Commander of the Bath in 1941 and Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George in the following year.

Men Residence Hold Social

An inter-house committee of the University Men's Residence sponsored a social gathering for all members of the three houses in Hart House last night. This was the first function of its kind in the history of the residence and was given as an opportunity for the members of the respective houses to become better acquainted.

Dr. Sidney Smith, Dean of Residence, Warden Bickersteth, and Comptroller Giley of Hart House were the guests of honor at the dinner. Following this a sing-song was held in the Debates Room.

The feature attraction of the evening was two basketball games. North House defeated South House 16-12 and followed this up by another victory over East House, thereby winning the Residence Shield.

Professor C. Feilding Will Address S.C.M.

Professor Charles Feilding of Trinity College is to be the speaker at the University Service in Trinity College Chapel this coming Sunday at 7:30 p.m. This service is the third in a series of five such services being arranged by the Student Christian Movement this term under the general topic "Basic Decisions."

Following the service, a meeting has been arranged in the Provost's Lodge at which students will have an opportunity to meet Miss Ethel Graham, dominion secretary of the world-famous Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission. Miss Graham, who spent a number of years working in Labrador with Sir Wilfred Grenfell, is in Toronto to recruit students for this pioneering medical and educational work. She will discuss the present work of the Grenfell Association and the ideals and purposes which underlie it.

The Music of Russia To be Heard Friday

There will be a second Friday Recital in the music room of Hart House at 4:45 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 9. A program of Russian music, old and new, will be given by Elie Spivak, violinist, and Reginald Godden, pianist. The program is as follows:

Hymn to the Sun	Rinsky Korsakoff
Hobak	Mossorgsky
Melody	Tchaikovsky
Sonata for Violin Alone	Khandoshkin
Audante	Khachaturian
Poem	Pustikov
Rondo	Kabalevsky
Three Fantastic Dances	Shostakovich
Two Preludes	Shostakovich
March from "The Loves of the Three Oranges"	Prokofiev
	Reginald Godden, pianist

DISCUSS RELIGIOUS POET AT U.C. LITERARY CLUB

MacKenzie Heard Soon On Industry

Rev. Norman MacKenzie will be speaking on the "Students in Industry" project which has been instigated recently. His talk will take place at the regular S.C.M. Thursday noon meeting in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, at 1 p.m.

Norm MacKenzie, a graduate of Emmanuel College, is now waiting to go to Ho-Nan in Northern China. While waiting, he is carrying on the work which has distinguished him in the few years since his graduation. Among his accomplishments is the building up of the co-operatives in Nova Scotia and British Columbia. This pioneer work in the field of co-operatives has equipped him for the position which he now holds.

The Canadian Work Camps Council has set up a committee with the idea of getting the students interested in the vital problems, economic, social and spiritual, which will confront them when they step out into the world. There will be co-operatives from which the students will go out and work in industry, making observations and helping where they can as a body. Many students looking for summer employment which will provide experience as well as good pay will be interested in this project.

Vic Outfences U.C. In Senior Contest

The Senior Interfaculty Foil tournament was run off yesterday afternoon in the Fencing Room before two interested but lonely spectators who came close to outnumbering the fencers.

Feature of the competition was the rise of Vic freshman, Dick Thomson, to force a first-place final with John Rottenberg, only hold-over from previous Varsity fencing teams. Thomson last year was U.T.S. champion in foil, sabre and epee. U.C.'s Rottenberg took the final, 5-3. Third place tie was broken when Winter of U.C. got the nod over Burns of S.P.S. on a slightly better scoring total.

Next Monday brings the annual sabre tournament on to the boards and at the coming Athletic Night the Fencing Club displays its wares in an exhibition of all three weapons at half-time on the big gym floor. Charlie Walters, fencing master, promises a good show.

art, music and drama

Of the Essence

Eaton's College Street Galleries

One of the most illuminating shows of the season is "Experiment in Abstraction," now on view at Eaton's College Street Galleries. Even if you don't know anything about abstract art, which of course you do, it's fun to stroll about and eavesdrop on the awed comments of those who happened in by mistake.

They who have made up the show draw a pretty distinction between abstract and non-objective art. The first evolves where an artist chooses some explicit subject, derives therefrom what he considers to be its implicit qualities, its abstract nature, and portrays these in a chaste pattern of circles, dots, conical and angular figures. For me, the most reasonable examples in the display are Lawren Harris' *Mountains and Arctic Forms*; the latter could also be a plastic realization of a Bach fugue.

Non-objective art, then, is art without recognizable subject matter. It occurs when the artist gets some ephemeral idea and proceeds to set it down with what colors come to hand, creating with disciplined emotion. It is art to be seen as music is to be heard. Of this, the Old

Though Favoring Originality, T. S. Eliot Has Condemned Lack of Understanding of Past in Present Literature

DISCUSS POET'S BELIEFS

A total religious culture is, in the opinion of the modern poet T. S. Eliot, the only remedy for totalitarianism, members of the U.C. Modern Letters Club were told last night. Speaking on Eliot's critical works and general essays in the course of a three-way student symposium on the poet's beliefs and art, Ken Peacock, II U.C., laid stress on Eliot's insistence on literature and culture as a vast whole.

"Though culture for Eliot doesn't involve absolute traditions, he calls it the artist's task to be familiar with the past," the speaker went on. "He has condemned modern literature for its lack of tradition and of understanding of the past, and even blames the absence of standards in modern Anglo-Saxon literary culture on the decay of Protestantism during the last 200 years."

No enemy to originality, as his works show, Eliot condemns isolated individualism with its tendency to play openly on the emotions, Mr. Peacock explained. "Eliot points out that none of Hardy's characters come to mind except in extreme paroxysms of feeling. Conflict is an artistic necessity, emotionalism is not. On this account, Eliot approves most wholeheartedly of Yeats and James Joyce among modern writers."

"Though critics say Eliot's verse is too slow for the stage, the success of productions of *Murder in the Cathedral* shows that it is really intensely theatrical," said Miss Margaret Dale, I U.C., dealing with the poet's famous modern poetic drama.

Explaining how the playwright has cut down the historic plot to isolate atmosphere and centred its structure around the single figure of the great saint Thomas a Becket, Miss Dale called the finished work a magnificent drama and a true picture of the medieval mind.

Dunc Robertson, II U.C., discussed Eliot's poetry in general, with special emphasis on his eclecticism. Arbitrarily dividing Eliot's poetic output into Satiric Verse, *The Waste Land*, and Religious Poems, the speaker pointed out that craftsmanship and technical ability distinguished the poems in all three classes from such spontaneous outpourings as Whitman and Lawrence produced.

EDITORIAL

High and Low Professions

In a recent address to the students at Queen's, B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night and newly-appointed rector of Queen's University, attributed the failings of our social system to the increased profitability of what he termed low professions, while those higher professions, embodying wisdom, respectability and discipline, are being given comparatively little encouragement.

Li-Shu-Ching, a contemporary Chinese professor of political philosophy, said recently that "when changes come about in which low professions become far more profitable than high professions, the people will leave their difficult jobs for easy ones and forsake righteous spirit in favor of material gains, which practice, if allowed to continue unchecked, will bring about social disorder; social justice will disappear and morality will deteriorate; respectable and upright people will be ignored, while unscrupulous and mercenary persons will be highly regarded by society."

In the opinion of Mr. Sandwell, the sentiments of this Chinese philosopher depict the present situation with uncomfortable accuracy. The blame for this state of affairs, he felt, lay in the result of an enormous and highly diversified power of production, which is the chief characteristic of our age. The production of luxury goods in our modern world and the consequent violent competition among producers for consumer patronage, means that the art of persuasion — of persuasion to buy something — has become one of the major professions of the age. His attack was not directed at the advertising profession alone but also that which controls the processes of production.

B. K. Sandwell went on to say that we are prone to value professions far too much by their profitability and that for this reason the profession of commercial persuasion has attracted many men of high learning and respectability. In contrast to this, he cited the profession of education, where remuneration for service is small; because of this relatively small remuneration, men of less learning and ability pursue education as a career.

We suspect that Mr. Sandwell was speaking in an idealistic tone for the benefit of students. It is very true that the calibre of teachers, especially in our primary and secondary schools, would be raised appreciably if the positions were better paid. However, we take objection to his classification of professions into high and low, and contend that the professions that he refers to as low are sometimes far more difficult and trying than so many of the professions that he classifies as "high." These professions require no less "wisdom, respectability, and discipline" than the careers that he respects more highly. Furthermore, these men, while interested in material gain, that is, making a comfortable living, which is basically the fundament of our economic structure, have contributed a great deal toward making the world a more comfortable place in which others may live.

Modern society is not perfect and the relative remunerations in diverse professions is, in part, to blame for the imperfections. But we feel that Mr. Sandwell has missed the solution in his attempted classification of professions into high and low.

Sex Education

A report on sex education, prepared by the Education Committee appointed by the S.R.C. of the University of Saskatchewan, recently appeared in the *Sheaf*, the Saskatchewan student publication. It was found by the committee that sex education serves the dual purpose of aiding students in their relationships with their environment, and of developing standards and ideals between men and women with the ultimate purpose of promoting a happy home life.

Sex education, a necessity for proper living, has been talked of in secrecy for too long. What better place would there be to get this education than from well-read and willing parents? In a survey conducted by an American university it was found that only twenty-one per cent of the men had received their knowledge of sex from their parents. A determining

(Continued on page 2)

BROCK BRACE

THE VARSITY

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Co-editors:
Ernst R. Deutsch; Jack R. Shapiro

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1945

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

PRINTED RAYON JERSEY FROCKS at Northway's are items in the glamor world . . . come in gay bright patterns, replete with the more elaborate styling which is a feature of this season's newest clothes. They're being shown in Fashionland . . . the dresses have those little cape sleeves, or side drapes, or peplums and other feminine trickery intended to make the average feminine torso a source of mystery and actual fascination to the inquiring male . . . Remember, Fashionland at Northway's is the department where you can assemble an entire outfit wardrobe without moving off the floor.

NICE AND NEARBY . . . in these days when the wise ones think three times before boarding a train it's grand to know that the nearest Evangelical Shop, at 751 Yonge, is within five or ten minutes' walking distance from most of us . . . a good shopping spot, do we need to remind you, for lingerie, gloves, housecoats, slacks and all the accessories necessary to remove a wardrobe from the "good enough" brackets to the level of possessing that thing called personality.

MECCA OINTMENT for cuts, burns, boils, eczema and (with a mustard poultice) for chest colds. Mecca is particularly beneficial for athlete's foot, and has a great many other practical uses which make it the best twenty-five cents' worth of healing investment you can buy. Many years have gone into the perfecting of the Mecca formula, and it's now used in hospitals in this country and in Great Britain, as well as being recommended by medical people and home remedy experts alike.

IF A GIRL ISN'T THINKING OF A SUIT just now she just isn't normal, so a few suggestions . . . The New Suits are in at Fairweather's and they tell the Springtime fashion story as it has not been told for a number of years. They are completely new in detail these suits, with intriguing dress-maker touches which you haven't seen this many a day, such as cuffs, cleverly designed little pockets, some of the skirts with slits at the hem. The colors are new and bright, the high pastels which are just for wearing right now and will hold their own later as Springtime fashion news.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT is one of the items for your box for a soldier. It's the liniment with the quicker, soothing, stronger effect on sprains and aching muscles, just the friend to turn to after a route march when a man's (or woman's) feet feel as though they'd been skating on a steel grater. Sloan's is a

Champus Kitty

H. H. Co-educational



Hart House has thrust its doors wide open to the co-ed!

Hearing this news early today, Miss M. B. Gerfa, swimming pool, too?" on her bleaching lips.

She soon picked herself up again, however, when offered a co-wardenship of the House, just as the first columns of females began crowding into the pool-room.

A few hours later, the male warden resigned, mysteriously. Fire and Brimstone rained on the campus at noon, as the issues involved were revealed in a letter received by Pepsy Moss-Pav, soft-handed Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity. Titled, "A POET ON THE CO-ED," and composed in hectic diameters, rhyming a, b, c, d, e, f, g, etc., it was a work of great sentiment, its emotional content comparative only to that found in great music, music such as "Pop Goes the Weasel!"

It said with dignity: "I cannot bear This sweater-glammer, Until they swear With better grammar! Signed, Lickerbreth."

Meanwhile, in Hart House, confusion and Gerfution reigned.

The crisis had assumed such proportions that, according to reports from Rushington, D.C., President Ranklin' D. Looselt had already sent Eleanor to probe into the matter. However, the warden was bluntly after hastily forwarding personal regards from General Montgomery and the British Armies, he told her to go back home and not bother him any longer with female matters.

But Eleanor was no sissy, either. "Don't make me any terms," she exclaimed. "I've been through three of them already." And she hurried up into the music room where tumultuous crowds had gathered already, after Miss Lublaw Colossa, noted Toronto Pianist, had been found inside the grand piano, refusing to play in the conventional manner.

"The only way to turn your audience inside out is to turn the piano outside in," she insisted.

Meanwhile, rumbaing to the harpish sounds issuing from the piano, a Spanish stripteaser was watched with goggling eyes by co-wardens Gerfution, who, admitting a novel fancy for cheesecake, overheard saying:

"My, ain't she hot. Jist the stuff for my babies!"

No inquests were held.

SHILOON

handy item to have around when one of these chest colds gets to work in the bronchial tubes. It's a counter irritant and brings a supply of blood to the congested area.

DU BARRY FOUNDATION LOTION gives the complexion a dewy softness which blends your powder to the petal softness of your skin. It gives your face a delicious "lift" after a hard day's work, smoothes the little tenderness and makes you feel that when all is said and done, the old face does not do so badly for you after all. . . . Use it on your hands too if they're inclined to take on a slightly corky look after too much gym or tank. Du Barry's a good name in cosmetics.

SPORTPOURRI

MEN

By Al Cowan

Michasiw's off on another bing, so we'll take advantage of his absence to show him how to really mess up a column. They tell me nobody reads it, anyway.

"A" Nights . . .

Despite arguments to the contrary in this column of Tuesday last, the opinion still persists on the campus that the system of Saturday night crowd control could be improved. Either enough of Hart House should be opened up to accommodate all who want to come, or else a limited number of tickets should be sold in advance.

Incidentally, the local high schools might do worse than organize similar affairs on Saturday nights. At least, it would give the kids something more interesting to do than sitting through double features.

Biscuitball . . .

Inoculations prevented Dents from meeting Jr. S.P.S. in their crucial game yesterday. School is confident that when they meet they can reverse their previous defeat at the hands of the molar-men. The presence of such stars on the School club as Swan, Hamm and Hennessey make them a real threat for the Sifton Cup. Swan is one of the three or four members of the Varsity Blues team permitted to play in the intramural league.

Ice Follies . . .

Don't count Meds I out of the intramural hockey picture yet. If they could shake that proverbial Meds' bad luck jinx they might upset both U.C. and School. Their first line of Lawler, Smythe and Grout is the smoothest in the league, although their defence doesn't quite measure up to those of the other two teams in their group. Barring a big upset, the coming champions will be one of the three teams mentioned above, all of whom are in Group One.

Our "Butch" . . .

"Butch" O'Malley, the popular Varsity athletic director, deserves a lot of credit for the results he's been getting from a somewhat inert male student body up there. It will be a long time before Vic will again see his equal as an athletic president. The proposed retroactive change in the method of calculating points for the Reed Trophy hasn't come through yet, but when it does Vic point total should receive a real boost.

Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

factor in juvenile delinquency is the fact that most children receive their sex education from other children on the street.

A knowledge of sex alone is not sufficient to carry a person through this world. It is necessary to encourage the growing child to raise a proper emotional attitude relative to sex. This proper attitude will never be obtained from illicit and incorrect discussions on the street.

By the time children have reached Grade Eight they should have a thorough knowledge about reproduction, malpractice and venereal disease. Sex should be considered as a natural characteristic of life and not as a problem. A proper sex education would give every student a proper sense of values with regards to sex and would prepare him or her for the physical and psychological adjustments concomitant with marriage. In the report it was found that sex education should be early in the student's school life and should be treated as objectively as possible so that sex can be discussed without reference to the prejudices and reservations that exist at present.

WOMEN

By Janice Murray

At Last . . .

The group schedules are over in the first round of hockey, and at last it can be told. The way the schedule works, we mean. Well, there were three groups, for the sake of argument called A, B, and C. Vic I, U.C., and P.H.E. I were in group A; St. Hilda's, St. Mike's, and P.H.E. II in group B; and Vic II, Meds, and "X?" in group C. This "X?" was a team, or as a matter of fact two teams, who joined the schedule and then withdrew, the second of the two leaving when the schedule was beyond changing. In this C group, then, the points were considered as a default twice to each other team by "X?"

The group standings are: Vic I — 6, U.C. — 2, P.H.E. I, which eliminates P.H.E. I in group A; St. Hilda's — 8, P.H.E. II — 4, St. Mike's — 0, eliminating the Double Blue, in group B; and in C group, Vic II — 8, Meds — 4, and "X?" — 0.

Now, in the next round, each team will play each other team once, eliminating two more teams. Next week, Meds will find itself in group A, pitted against Vic I and U.C., while Vic II will be in group B, against St. Hilda's and P.H.E. II. The finals will match the first teams in group A with the second in group B, and vice versa.

The discrepancy of points in the present standing in group A results from a cancelled game the other day between U.C. and Vic I. These points may be fixed up some way later on.

There are a couple of games to announce. Today, at 12 noon, Meds and U.C. play, while tomorrow St. Hilda's meet P.H.E. II for the third time, at noon. Come out and cheer them on.

Yesterday, P.H.E. II took St. Mike's for a ride, 4-1. Ruth Welstead was outstanding for the Phydellers, while St. Mike's Pat Dewan got the lone Double Blue tally. Despite a good few defeats this year, St. Mike's have been the most cheerful kids on the ice. It is their first time on the hockey cushion for some years, anyway, and we wish they had done well enough to go on and really show people. With a little more practice they might do it next year!

Hold Newman Hall Ball At Casa Loma Tonight

The annual Newman Hall ball will be held at Casa Loma tonight from 9:00 to 12:30. Ellis McClintock will provide the music. An added attraction this year is a coffee party which will be held at the Newman Club after the dancing has ended. Conductor for the event is Kay McLean. She is assisted by John Hughes, John Mulcohy, Terry Devon, Mike O'Reilly, Mary O'Brien, and others. Tickets may be obtained at the Newman Club, 89 St. George Street.

COMING EVENT

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

8:00 p.m.—There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club where the speaker of the Friday afternoon series will be their special guest.

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Contact Lenses Fitted
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Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the Sunday Evening Concert on Sunday next, 11th February, will be issued from the hall porter's desk after 12 noon today.

ART CLASS

The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery.

FRIDAY RECITAL

Elie Spivak, violinist, and Reginald Godden, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 4:45 p.m. on Friday, 9th February.



MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR				
HOCKEY	4.00	Knox B	Dent B	1. Hart, Lawler
	5.00	Wye	Emman	1. Hart, Murray
	6.00	Sr. SPS	Med I	1. Hart, Murray
BASKETBALL	12.30	IV Chem	V Med B	Booth
	6.00	Vic III	PHE II	Marotta
	7.00	V Dent	V Med A	Hikichi
	8.00	IV Med B	IV Civil	Hikichi
BASEBALL	12.30	Dent C	IV Mech	Fine, Stone
		(Postponed)		
WATER POLO	4.00	U.C. II	St. M. A	Booth, Gibson
	5.00	II Civil	II Med	Gibson, Booth
	6.00	Vic II	Jr. SPS	Booth, Gibson
	5.15	Dent	Trin	Kohl
		Jr. Med A	St. M. A	Kohl

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF FEB. 12th

HOCKEY				
Tues. Feb. 13	1.00	Med I	U.C. I	Boa, Andison
Wed. 14	12.00	Dent A	U.C. II	Shand, Rocchi
	4.15	St. M. A	Med II	Wade, Furry
Thur. 15	1.00	Trin B	Dent B	Boa, Shand
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Vic I	Lawler, Wade
	6.00	SPS III	Trin A	Lawler, Wade
Fri. 16	4.00	St. M. B	Knox B	Major, Schwartz
	5.00	Forestry	Knox A	Schwartz, Major
	6.00	Emman	Med III	Major, Schwartz

Hockey Practices, Monday, February 12th			
7.30 - 8.05	U.C.	Rooms	125, 126
8.05 - 8.40	Vic		113, 114
8.40 - 9.15	St. Mikes		116, 121
9.15 - 10.00	Wye & Emman		125, 126

BASKETBALL				
Mon. Feb. 12	12.30	II Elec	III Aero	Whittle
	4.00	II Dent	U.C. Law	Lowe
	6.00	St. M. A	Jr. Med B	Ferguson
Tues. 13	12.30	I Chem A	I Elec	Hamm
	6.00	II Med B	II Eng. Phys	Strathairn
	7.00	SPS IV	Trin A	Hikichi
	8.00	Tr. N.R. III	Tr. N.R. I	Hikichi
Wed. 14	12.30	III Chem	III Civil A	Rocchi
	4.00	U.C. Econ	III Dent	Lye
	5.00	III Mech	II Chem A	Lye
	6.00	Jr. SPS	Sr. Med A	Lye
	7.00	Sr. Med A	Sr. SPS	Moorhead
	8.00	Trin A	St. M. A	Moorhead
Thur. 15	12.30	II Med B	II Elec	Silver
	0.00	U.C. II	Dent	Brant
	7.00	Vic II	SPS III	Carroll
	8.00	Provost	Whitt II	Carroll
Fri. 16	12.30	IV Eng. Phys	I Mech	Booth
	4.00	Vic IV	St. M. C	Morrison
	5.00	II Chem B	I Eng. Phys	Morrison
	6.00	PHE I	Sr. Med B	Morrison
	7.00	IV Elec	IV Civil	Hikichi
Sat. 17	12.30	III Eng. Phys	III Aero	Carroll

BASEBALL					
Mon. Feb. 12	12.30	Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	A. H. Campbell, Currah	
	4.00	Vic I	U.C. I	Brant, Booth	
	5.00	Emman	Knox	Booth, Brant	
	6.00	Jr. Med	Vic II	Brant, Booth	
Tues. 13	12.30	Jr. SPS	Dent A	Fine, Staley	
	4.00	U.C. II	Trin	Gibson, A. N. Campbell	
	6.00	SPS III	St. M. A	Klaehn, Carroll	
	7.30	For	Wyc	Klaehn, Carroll	
Wed. 14	12.30	Dent B	U.C. IV	Cross, Bovin	
	4.00	III Chem	V Med B	Fine, Vetter	
Thur. 15	12.30	III Med A	III Mech	Whittle, Macke	
	4.00	III Metal	III Med B	Denham, Volpe	
	5.00	Knox	For	Denham, Volpe	
	6.00	St. M. B	SPS IV	Denham, Volpe	
Fri. 16	12.30	II Med	II Elec	Cross, Galt	
	4.00	IV Chem	IV Civil	Reid, Stone	
	5.00	V Med A	IV Mech	Reid, Stone	
	6.00	U.C. IV	Pharm	Klaehn, Carroll	
	7.00	II Chem	St. M. C	Carroll, Klaehn	
Sat. 17	12.30	I Mech	I Eng. Phys	Staley, Fine	

WATER POLO				
Wed. Feb. 14	5.15	St. M. B	For	Rosen
		Sr. Med B	Trin	Rosen
Thur. 15	5.15	Dent	SPS III	O'Brien
		Jr. Med B	Knox	O'Brien
Fri. 16	5.15	U.C.	Sr. SPS	Cornell
		Sr. Med	Jr. SPS	Cornell

STUDENTS

Register now for Camp Counsellors' Training Course. Registration accepted at Y.M.H.A., M1 4666.

WANTED

Student to tutor in Grade VIII English Grammar, 3 evenings per week. Please phone Mrs. Rosen, 48 Major St., K1 6262.

UC ARTS BALL presents **Ellis McLintock** his trumpet! **ROYAL YORK HOTEL** THURSDAY FEB. 15 FLOOR SHOW • RHUMBA BAND • SPANISH DANCERS **DOROTHY DEANE "The FOUR CHEERS"**

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1945

No. 79

services' nite at hart house

students are asked to bring
magazines and books to "a"
nite to help out I.O.E. drive
for "books for the boys"

MALTON vs. BLUES

Tomorrow will see the third Athletic Night presented in Hart House for the Saturday evening entertainment of the student body on the campus. Wyckoff and S.P.S. are the faculty hosts for this week's affair, and a very extensive program has been arranged, including basketball, water-polo, gymnastics, speed swimming, diving, fencing, square and ballroom dancing, an Engineering display, and various other features.

The pool agenda has been altered from the way it appeared on these pages two days ago in order to facilitate the setting up of the water-polo goals. The Varsity swimmers will compete in their match races starting at 8:30, the divers will put on their show at 8:45, and L/S Max Hurley will do his comedy act at 9 p.m.

In the big gym the opposition for the S.P.S. All Stars has been changed from the Newmarket Army team to that of the H.M.C.S. York Bulldogs of Toronto, due to the Army outfit's inability to get down here Saturday night. This Navy squad are a top-flight aggregation. In a recent game with Malton Air Force—tomorrow's Blues' opponents—Navy were only beaten 41-35 after a real battle, so the indication is that this first game will be a big attraction in itself.

The Malton Air Force team, which looks up with the Varsity Blues in the main event of the night, has a line-up of men who are veritable veterans among sporting circles around the province. Parsons, the team captain, is a former All-American, achieving that coveted position when he played forward for Akron Goodyears in 1937. Laphan, Gladish, Taube, Sherman, Sterling, Decker and Young are all well-known. Laphan played with Central High in Hamilton, Gladish was with Varsity Intermediates a few years ago, Taube starred for West End Y.M.C.A., Sherman was prominent with Windsor man was prominent with Windsor Grads, Sterling played for that Lizizes team which were Dominion Junior champs, Decker played for Johnny Metras' Western University outfit in 1942-3-4, and Young was with McMaster last winter.

The magazine and book collection is again brought to your attention. The Navy League and the I.O.E. are two of the most worthy organizations in the country. The benefits that the servicemen receive from them are too numerous to mention, and all that is asked of the Varsity student is a little co-operation with the two in this worthy project.

engineering undergrads present papers tonight

Four undergraduates of the Department of Electrical Engineering, of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, will present papers at the annual joint meeting of the Toronto Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Engineering Institute of Canada to be held this evening in Room 21, Electrical Building. The speakers will compete for student prizes presented annually by the Section.

The speakers and their subjects are: R. A. Grosskurth on "Cold Cathode Fluorescent Illumination"; P. D. Balmer on "Current Transformers"; R. T. Cavanaugh on "Metalurgical Testing by Electronic Means"; and R. M. Bennett on "Secondary Emission."

sadie's diary

a secret glimpse into the private life of
sadie mcfeitelbaum

By Frank Rasky

DEAR DIARY:

I'm so thrilled! My new boyfriend, Joe, who's an engineering student, is taking me to the University Athletic Night tomorrow! . . . just imagine, me—Sadie McFeitelbaum, a mere stenographer—hobnobbing with seniors! And in Hart House, too, the place where girls aren't allowed! . . . Just imagine me meeting up with all these engineers. . . .

Geel! I felt so dumb when Joe phoned to date me up. . . . It was the first I'd heard of these Athletic Nights. . . . I laugh when I think now how suspicious I felt when Joe told me it cost a quarter admittance. . . . I began thinking (to myself, naturally), that maybe he was a tightwad. . . . But then he began talking (and Joe is such a good talker, Diary, for an engineer, real big words he uses) and he told me of the basketball, swimming, wrestling, boxing, dancing, and all the other nice things they do. . . . Now, I can hardly wait!

Joe tells me that the whole "do" will be under the joint supervision of Wyckoff College and S.P.S. . . . like hosts at a big party. . . . And the nicest thing, Diary, is that they've invited me from

the Navy, Army and Air Force to have a hand in the sports. . . . Oh, Diary! You don't know how gaga I get over these servicemen!

Joe told me to get dressed in time, for a change, because things are going to start humming early. . . . He requested that I wear my blue skirt and yellow sweater (you know, Diary, the one with the flowers on it—Joe likes my sweaters) and then he'd pick me up at seven. . . . That way we'll be in time for the exhibition basketball game at 7:30 p.m. between H.M.C.S. York Bulldogs and an all-star school team.

And that's not even the half of it, Diary. . . . You know how ca-a-r-azy I am about basketball. . . . Well, at 8:30 sharp there'll be another big game in the main gym. That's when Varsity Blues meet the No. 1 Air Observers School team from Malton. Geel! I won't know who to cheer for. Joe'll want me to cheer for Varsity, naturally. But you know how I feel about Airforce-men. . . .

Joe tells me they're putting on one feature that'll be simply murder. "Simply

(Continued on page 4)

blues defeated in weird tilt

SCHOLARSHIPS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

mill's prose is subject of lecture

"Although liberty will have to be rationed, it is my hope that the ration will be larger than it would have been had John Stuart Mill not written his persuasive essay," said Professor J. F. McDonald in his lecture yesterday afternoon. This lecture was one of the current series of Thursday afternoon lectures on "Representative English Writers and the Theme of Liberty."

Mill's essay, explained Professor McDonald, embodies the social and political ideals of nineteenth century liberal thought, and is a kind of "bible of the new doctrine." The liberty which he advocates is only possible in a democratic state, and should extend throughout the whole realm of human experience. It should include freedom of conscience, of thought and of opinion and sentiment on all subjects and the right to publish these opinions.

In addition to this, liberty should be granted to all men to follow their own inclinations subject only to such consequences as may logically follow. Mill concludes his essay with the challenging statement that unless these conditions prevail, no state is free, said Professor McDonald.

The speaker then pointed out that Mill asserted that men have the right to propound doctrines publicly, however false they may be and that this right is naturally beneficial to the rest of society because it encourages those who are in possession of the truth to produce correct arguments.

In conclusion, Professor McDonald traced the main writings which have appeared since Mills' time in opposition to his theory.

students relate exchange visits

The annual meeting of "Visites Interprovinciales" was held at Upper Canada College last Wednesday under the chairmanship of Professor F. C. A. Jeanneret of the University of Toronto.

Several students, both English-speaking and French-speaking, gave accounts of their visits. M. Rodolphe Laplante, publicist and secretary of the Quebec Farm Credit Bureau, spoke on "les traits franco-canadiens."

A short film was shown entitled "Quebec sous la neige" which was concerned with ski-ing in Quebec.

"Visites Interprovinciales" is an organization which arranges visits between students of Quebec and Ontario. The purposes of the "Visites Interprovinciales" is declared to be "the promotion of better understanding between the youth of the two provinces and the provision of opportunities for speaking both languages." Visits may be made reciprocally or on a paying basis.

drop second straight game to a vastly inferior team; thomson, gibson, spry and swan stand out even in defeat

COMEDY OF ERRORS

In what will undoubtedly prove to be the weirdest basketball game ever played in Hart House, York Belting edged out the Varsity Blues by the score of 63-59 in a farce played last night.

The claron for the three-ring circus sounded early in the second half as Alex Pomer of the visitors was waved off for five personals. Belting representatives requested that he be allowed to remain in the game as their team was short-handed. When Mac McCutcheon concurred, Pomer suddenly decided that in true sportsmanlike manner he should go off according to rules. Three minutes later he was back in the game! He added five baskets to the winners' total.

Minutes later, as Yutman was waved off, he protested that the fifth foul was not called on him. A valiant team-mate substantiated this argument but to little avail. Then came a few knees, elbows, and hips in a modern booms-a-daisy.

The Blues had built up a first half lead of 38-21 when the lid blew off the fun box. The visitors steadily gained ground, mainly through the potent scoring of "Pardoned" Pomer and "Hot-Shot" Sniderman, and with six minutes left in the game the score on the scoreboard read: York Belting, 55; Varsity, 55.

It was very confusin' from then on, but with 90 seconds to go the referee decided things were too dull for him so he blew the whistle almost simultaneously with every step he took. A basket scored a full two seconds after the final whistle gave the winners their final two points.

Murray Thomson, with 15 points, led the Blues but took exception to the antics as he counted but one point in the second half. Don Gibson played his most effective game defensively and ran up 12 points. Spry and Swan were also prominent.

Pomer with 20, and Sniderman with 22, were the leading performers for the visiting conglomerate.

Varsity Blues—Mayzell 5, Himel, Thomson 15, Starr 1, Gibson 12, Cranham 2, Swan 2, Ryan 6, Dewar, Spry 6, Grosman 5, and McReynolds 5. Total, 59.

York Belting—Sniderman 20, Singer 2, Pomer 22, Bowman 2, Kay 5, Dubinsky, Goodman 8, and Yutman 4. Total, 63.

sociology lecture today by columbia professor

Professor R. K. Merton of Columbia University will speak today in the Sociology lecture series in the Economics Building at 4 p.m. His topic will be "Structure and Functional Analysis in Sociology."

Professor Merton did graduate work at Harvard before going to Columbia as associate professor of Sociology. He has been connected with the Radio Research Institute, doing work in propaganda, especially as regards the effect of radio propaganda in the American War Loans.

FRIDAY RECITAL

Eli Spivak, violinist, and Reginald Godden, pianist, will present a recital of Russian music in the Music Room at Hart House this afternoon at 4:45.

work camps is scm topic at victoria

The idea of work camps is not new. Rev. Norm MacKenzie, secretary of the new Students' Work Camp committee, told students at Vic yesterday. His talk was one of a series of lectures held every Thursday noon by the S.C.M.

Shortly after the last war, said Mr. MacKenzie, students went into Belgium and helped the people build up their country again. In the early thirties the Friends in the United States took up the idea and started similar camps to help in industry, cotton-picking, and farming. It was not until '41, however, that the idea was introduced into Canada, and then it was not accepted enthusiastically. After one summer, popular opinion changed and since then the idea has spread rapidly.

"What is the Work Camp project? It is the work of students who will go into areas of need with the idea of helping people to do what they are unable to do themselves. This last summer, one of our camps was held at Orillia, where there had been a disastrous fire. We helped rebuild their town hall in two weeks."

"Manual work helps the young people to understand why workers don't attend adult education lectures in the evenings, and don't seem anxious to bother with things outside their labor circles. After our first two days of hard work we were tired ourselves," said Mr. MacKenzie.

Continuing, Mr. MacKenzie explained: "Another purpose is to relate the university students to the ordinary man.

(Continued on page 4)

sps trim meds in hockey tilt

Sr. School left no doubts as to who was the better team when they knocked off a 4-0 victory over Meds I at the Arena yesterday. School dominated the play from the opening whistle, and the issue was never in doubt. The Engineers are now in first place in their group and the loss eliminates Meds from any chance of a play-off spot.

School scored twice in the first period and twice in the second to make a four-goal total. Murray Walker was the busiest man on the ice, with two goals and three penalties. The other S.P.S. marksmen were Davis and Shand.

The most effective players on the ice for School were Walker, Andison and Shand. The Meds team on the whole seemed to lack the will-to-win spirit but Lawler and Hughes turned in some good hockey at times.

FACULTY OF ARTS

All students who wish to write at the annual examinations must apply to write before March 1. Application forms may be obtained at the offices of the College and University Registrars.

riled editor wants copy

"Everybody compliments us on our current series of ads, but nobody gets any copy in," Hugh Kenner, editor of Torontensis, told The Varsity yesterday. "We aren't fooling with our threats, however, and are negotiating with the Physical Training staff to man our torture chamber for recalcitrant representatives," he added.

Most of the club and activity write-ups and pictures will be integrated into a running section called "Campus Pageant," taking up the second half of the book, Kenner continued. "We hope to get some unity into Torontensis this year instead of treating it as a scrapheap of isolated pages," he explained. "But to do it this way means we have to have the copy all laid out in front of us. One missing write-up gums the works dammingly."

Admitting that labor shortages were slowing up the output of downtown photographers, the editor appealed to representatives to submit their write-ups even if the pictures to go with them weren't immediately available.

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Bach—Brahmsbrury Concerto No. 5
Bach—Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue
Schuman—Piano Concerto in A minor

art teachers are needed

Graduates of Fine Art are urgently needed as art teachers in secondary schools, stated Miss Blanche Snell, M.A., speaker at the Fine Arts meeting held last night at Wymilwood. Sending out an appeal for more pioneers in this profession, Miss Snell declared that at present art is usually very poorly taught in Ontario high schools.

Until art is made an entrance subject to certain university courses, we will not get a high enough level of intelligence in the art students. Potential artists are being hampered into other professions because the student doesn't see the challenge of the subject.

Most people consider art as unnecessary decoration, and even the inspectors admit that they don't understand the course of study.

The art student is faced with numerous difficulties but these conditions are not permanent, she said. Art will come into its own, if, and only if, the Fine Art graduates come into the teaching profession. It was noted that an average of only one Fine Art graduate a year enters O.C.E.

"The culture of a nation is determined by the cultural standards of the school," claimed Miss Snell. "It never rises higher than the level of the school system."

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will hold a full rehearsal on Monday in the Women's Union at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

. . . newsfronts . . .

Western Front—British and Canadian divisions fought forward from the Nijmegen sector, reaching the outer defences of the Westwall. To the south, American troops broke well into the Siegfried Line, which may develop into a break-through to the Rhine.

Eastern Front—Moscow's Thursday communique, ignoring the Battle of Berlin, stated that a point only thirty miles from Stettin has been reached.

Germany—Nazi leaders have taken command for a death stand in Berlin.

Washington—Governor Thomas E. Dewey stated that the United States sit in on all decisions made, . . . with our representatives in the discussion, every day on every subject, and not occasionally or part of the time. . . .

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THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1945

Thirty Democrats

Yesterday The Varsity gave coveted top-right billing to the views of three first and second year U.C. students on the works and beliefs of the poet T. S. Eliot. We did this because we welcome and approve the principle underlying the Modern Letters Club, at which the papers in question were given.

The brand-new, but by now securely launched, U.C. Modern Letters Club is, to the extent of our acquaintance, the most thoroughly democratic organization on the campus. It is not democratic by virtue of its chastely orthodox constitution, or its strangely amorphous executive. It is democratic because the attitude of its members makes it so.

The index of the health of any society is the amount of unofficial labor that chance members will spontaneously undertake for its good. The thirty or so members of the Modern Letters Club find time once a month, with no coercion, no telephoning, and no publicity beyond one poster and a single advance notice in The Varsity, to attend and mull over literary topics presented, not by learned and acknowledged authorities, but by other members like themselves. The preparers of papers set to work, not because the executive has wielded its club and the thing just has to be done, but because they want to do it. Volunteers buzz in clouds around the president, offering to prepare dissertations for the next meeting. Now all this is a sign of good health; and none of it can be legislated into being.

The wisest and most searching words of all that have been spoken about self-government and the nature of sovereignty are these of Jowett, the late famed master of Balliol: "You cannot have a republic without republicans."

You can not. You can talk about democracy, and shed ink about it voluminously, you can even persuade yourself that you are democratically governed because you have made marks opposite the names of forward and frequently self-seeking characters on voting-slips. You may proclaim that the ballot-box is of all our possessions the chiefest to be prized, because it magically and by its mere presence confers democracy. It does not. You cannot have democracy without democrats.

Our age by its nature tends to oligarchy—that is, the rule of the few, and those not often even the best. It is one of the most disillusioning lessons to be learned from University life, that the campaign determines the election, and that committee-government is generally a labor-saving device for the apathetic mob. The committee governs securely from the top, imposing its will on those too sleepy to care. It is a farce to pretend that a given committee necessarily represents its constituents, any more than a dead fish washed up on the beach represents the sea.

Let no one accuse us of calling representative government intrinsically bad. You can be extremely well-governed by a good committee, or even a good monarch. It can make its decisions wisely, and keep you very happy. But you must not empower an assembly to govern you for a year, and then fall asleep and pretend that you are governing yourself.

The public will maintain under persecution that

it governs itself. Yet having made its "x" in the voting chamber, it will in the years that follow be acutely critical of its government: critical, but powerless. Eventually, still thinking it governs itself, it will blame the political machinery. It is not the machinery that needs overhauling, but the public mood.

Well, we have nothing to suggest. We expect with our last expiring glance to see the solemn farce of representative government strongly continuing. But we are convinced that it is farcical only because enthusiasm and spontaneity of such a small group as the voters allow it to remain so; and the inner en- the Modern Letters Club will remind us that even within the dry bones of a constitution and an executive there can be life.

Gamblers Incorporated

The resulting facts of the bomb which burst forth around Brooklyn College a short fortnight ago are but slowly coming into the limelight. Firstly Judge Leibowitz confirmed a sitting of the grand jury in New York City during the middle of March or later. Then various colleges began to clarify their respective stands on the question of professional sport in connection with educational institutions. Now comes news that the University of Akron is through with professionally promoted basketball games.

It was to this same Akron team that the five Brooklyn students were alleged to have thrown a Madison Square Gardens match. Thus this higher pillar of knowledge becomes the first American college to break the leash which held it so securely to the pocketbook of the enterprising big business machines. The current question now is: how many more will follow Akron's lead?

The majority have proclaimed and continue to proclaim the need of the establishment of grand juries, the need for an iron-handed dictator and the need for a means of excluding the professional gambler type. By withdrawing their team from commercial competition, the University of Akron has shown a willingness to forego a goodly portion of annual revenue in order that its players will not be subjected to the natural temptation of gambling.

There has, in the past, always been a certain amount of gambling in this wicked world and, unless some unforeseen catastrophe occurs, there always will be. Britain wisely avoided the possibility of any such scandals by legalizing the bookmakers. Thus a fatherly eye is maintained over the professional gambler and the treasury is subsidized to a comfortable extent.

Why Canada and the United States have not followed this successful experiment is quite puzzling. Surely the good accomplished by this system would overcome the evil. Surely it is better to legalize a business that is here to stay than to let it run amuck, completely unchecked.

Five men on the brink of their careers have had their good names scandalously smeared because their corrupters were allowed to dash around unchecked. Indignant shouts of fraud have been hurled at these five, while the arch gamblers have merely been hailed into court and then hurriedly released on bail to carry on with their traitorous mission in life. The players and colleges alike are scorned while the corrupters are quickly forgotten.

To save face, the prescription for these institutions is three-fold. Not only must they eliminate the tinge of commercialism from their association, but the breed of rules must be improved. Accompanying these must be the third aspect—the improved type of athlete that is to play the games.

Meanwhile, Canadian universities have firstly to worry about regaining the privilege of playing and then can start worrying about gamblers.

Art, Music and Drama

Gallery Tops

Hart House Art Gallery

One of the rarest treats in artistic display is assembled in Hart House Art Gallery at the present time. The main gallery depicts the water colors and oils of Caven Atkins, director of the Hart House Art Classes, and the sculpture of Eugenia Berlin; while the print room carries the overflow of figures and heads, and a comparative landscape study from the Courtauld Prints.

In the whole collection of art and sculpture there is a remarkable variety of scenes, forms and techniques. By way of comparison with an exhibition by Caven Atkins of a few years ago, the most striking change is the almost total neglect of abstracts and patterns in this show. One notable exception is, *Lady Descending Stair*, one of the two pictures brought back to this exhibit. It is an attempt to



sneckle
fickle
jekyll

About this time of year, when the days are getting longer and they've seen their own shadows, frosh begin to get cocky; pretty cocky. Take the case of one Sneckle. Sneckle was getting rather sure of himself. The sophs, it seems, don't like frosh who get sure of themselves. In fact, the sophs don't like frosh.

Yes, Sneckle swiped sweet Susan straight from under the proboscis of soph McTuff and took her to the Varsity Arena to cut "S's." Sneckle was one up on McTuff, who could only cut "7's." Well, this night Sneckle swings scintillating Susan in swooping circles about the ice. Sneckle goes about in the best of circles. Then, who should skim grinsly on to the ice but McTuff, brandishing a very mean set of blades, being outfished, lashed to his football boots with thongs of rhinoceros hide. The 48th Lowlanders' Hot-shots are giving out with a little bling by Strauss when McTuff greases past Sneckles and faithless Susan. Sneckle on the ice is no mean cut-up himself, so he puts on a spurt of speed that leaves Susan slapping in the breeze like a loose scarf.

Soon the bosom enemies are neck-and-necking, gradually increasing velocity till the snick-snick of their skates sounds like the chorus to the Woodpecker song. The musicians give up trying to keep up and the rest of the crowd ostrich-necks to see Sneckle and McTuff do their stuff for fickle Susan. McTuff, who has a long nose, is usually in the lead. They hightail it faster and faster till the spectators' eyes are rolling like marbles in a plate.

Then old McTuff, weak from riotous living, crumbles like a dope fiend's alibi, and buries his nasal appendage in the ice, plowing up a slab of skating space the size of a promenade deck. Sneckle snickers suavely at first, then waltzes back to assist unbuffed McTuff to regain his ruffled wits. McTuff makes the sign of the Zodiac and passes out, saying: "You're a better man than I am Gunga Din."

So Sneckle swishes slickly to his chick Susan, who flicks him off like he's a cigarette ash on her kimono. She ankles across the ice to where McTuff is destroying his nostrils and throws her arms around him, slapping a couple of wetfish kisses right on his neon nose. Sneckle feels so small he has to unlace his skates from the inside.

All of which seems to throw a monkey wrench into Darwin's Theory.

QUEEN'S OWN

build up a figure against background utilizing color patterns to obtain depth and merging planes. On the other hand, there is a development in water-color, and a great preoccupation with form and color as the chief means to expansion. In the water-colors, such as *Lye on the St. Maurice River*, there is a certain plastic quality which permits a movement between the forms. This is replaced to a certain extent by structure based on form and color in *Marine Connection and Penitentiary*.

Pleasing to eye in composition, complete, and telling a story, each piece of Eugenia Berlin's art brings a sense of satisfaction. Verging on the abstract in form at times, the object or motive of Miss Berlin is never obscure. Head forms are individual, perhaps occasionally exaggerated, such as in *Boy's Head*, but nevertheless revealing inherent traits of character and expression. Many (Continued on page 4)

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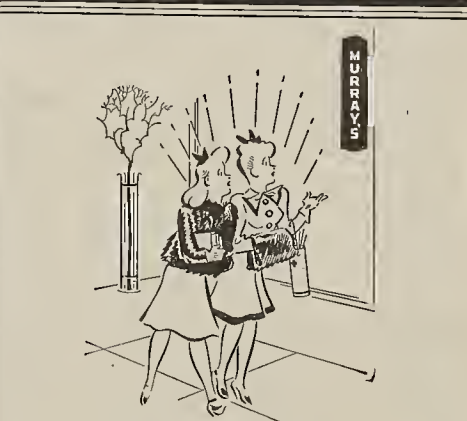
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Murray's

GOOD
FOOD

Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. today.

bailey's varsity blues out to torpedo navy

The Varsity Friday Night Hockey League will present its fourth twin-bill of the regular schedule this evening at the Arena. The first game starts at 8 p.m., when the University of Toronto Blues meet H.M.C.S. York Bulldogs in what should be a real test of Varsity's true worth. The second is slated for 9:30 and sees Victory Aircraft and Watson's A.C. trading punches. Watson's have yet to gain their first win.

The Navy team which will display its wares tonight is just fresh from an exhibition game with the Detroit Red Wings of the N.H.L. in Windsor on Wednesday. The final score of this charity benefit game was only 10-6 for the Wings, thus indicating that the Navy at least stood up fairly well against this powerful team. Their first line of Love and Curry from last year's Oshawa Generals, and Schurr from St. Mike's is a threesome which might even see N.H.L. service some day. The Bulldogs' goalie, Ross (Lefty) Wilson, was reported to be so impressive in this game that the perennial goalkeeper-hunting Jack Adams immediately put him on the Detroit lists for future material.

The Varsity team which will oppose Navy has been steadily improving of late, due to constant practice and better

conditions than they had for their first few games. Ace Bailey showed a first line of Lawler, Murray and Smythe in last week's game with Victory that was the best forward combination of the team to date. With the usual solid defence support of Wade, Hart, Shand and Bain, the Blues will give Navy some real opposition. This game should attract a large number of students—remember, it's free to all undergraduates on presentation of their admit-to-lectures cards.

knox defeats dents 1-0

Knox B edged Dents B 1-0 Thursday afternoon in one of the season's closest games. The real star of the contest was Hall in goal for the Theologs, who seemed to thrive on the steady diet of rubber thrown at him.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

At Brennan Hall. The Thomistic Society presents Anton C. Pegis, speaking on "The Historical Function of Great Books."

9:00 p.m.—There will be a movie at the Newman Club, entitled "Timber Front" sponsored by the Department of Lands and Forests.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(Editor's Note—Today's column is penned by none other than the Athletic Director of the Little Red Schoolhouse. Along with other accomplishments, Don is vice-chairman of the Athletic Directorate and holds down the centre position on the Blues basketball team.)

By Don Gibson

"A" NITE NUMBER 3 . . .

Tomorrow evening Wycliffe and School join forces to act as host for the third Athletic Night, which will take the form of a salute to the armed forces. Representatives of all the forces will be on hand to compete against our own color-bearers. From the line-ups of the various competitors coming in it would seem that stars, stars, and more stars will flood the place. As usual, a limit will be placed on the ticket sales, so you had better start early, get your girl and a magazine, and come down and join the proceedings.

BASKETBALL . . .

The feature basketball game brings together the Blues and Malton R.C.A.F. Observers, last year's champions of the Toronto Garrison League. Heading the line-up comes Pilot Officer Ed "Hoops" Parsons who brings with him quite a record. During the years 1936-38 he played for Ohio Wesleyan University, distinguishing himself in 1937 by being chosen an All-American forward. Following his college days, he played for Akron Goodyears of the National Professional Basketball League. Nothing more need be said as to how he plays the game. Next comes Glenn Sherman, a veteran Windsor Alumni player. Like many other Windsor boys, he played college ball for Detroit Tech. Set shots are his specialty. Then comes Max Samuelli, Toronto Maple Leafs' baseball pitcher. With these stars and others in their line-up, the Blues are going to have quite a time, and the result should prove a very interesting game.

As a preliminary, an all-star team from School will take on the Navy boys from H.M.C.S. York. Included in the Navy line-up are Annis Stukis, Royal Copeland, and Tommy Waldon. You have seen these boys display their wares on the gridiron and we have it on good authority that they display the same wares on the hardwood court.

IN THE UPPER GYM . . .

the annual interfaculty gymnastic meet will take place. P.H.E. and School seem to be pretty well equally divided this year, and before a winner is declared the competition will be very keen.

AND IN THE POOL . . .

For those who prefer the water sports, a full program will again go on in the pool. As a warm-up for their coming intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet, some of our best will match strokes against each other. Following this, Navy's famous one-man band, Max Hurley, will put on a little act. There aren't many things that Max hasn't done in the sporting line. In the hey-day of the six-day bike races Max was one of the best. As a goal-keeper for the Navy Bulldogs, he has turned in many a good game. Tomorrow, he comes in his familiar role as a clown diver. To complete the evening, two water-polo games will take place.

Not to be outdone by those faculties who have already put on displays relating to their courses, School intends to follow suit in the Fencing Room. Murray Heifetz has been working hard all week obtaining contributions from each of School's various departments. To the uninitiated, this display should prove quite interesting.

PAY ATTENTION TO THIS . . .

An extra special plea is being sent out this week for more books, magazines and playing cards. According to those in the Athletic Office, the response to earlier calls has not been very good. Down at School we have had the boys bringing them all week and we are beginning to get quite a stack.

Just before you collect that girl tomorrow night, go into the cupboard and drag out an old book or a pack of cards. The enjoyment that those in the services receive from these is so much greater in proportion to the trouble it causes to bring them down here that it truly is a good investment of a little bit of extra energy.

» The Sportswoman «

By Jean Mann

WANT TO SPEND ANOTHER YEAR AT COLLEGE?

Early last term, Phil Shaekleton penned, in no uncertain terms, the jinx that seems to accompany editors of the S.O.S. Phil thinks that anyone who does justice to the job of Sports Editor cannot expect to continue his studies anywhere but in the armed forces.

For the girls it is a little different, because we can repeat a year at Varsity, and who wouldn't like to spend another year here on the beloved old campus? Well, I'll disclose a secret—join a hockey team, and your additional year is guaranteed. As I lie here, cooped up in the "White House," I can truly say to my U.C. team mates:

"To you with failing lungs, I throw the puck,
Be yours to place it in the net."

Seriously, though, the big game of the season is coming next week, when U.C. gets in the second round. How about coming out and supporting your team?—with cheers or anything else you have. I know that the girls on the U.C. team have given up a lot of free—and lecture—time to get in condition, so the least we can do is to come and cheer. Come, even if you have to miss your lunch—they have missed theirs often—and breakfasts and sleep, too!

Both colleges have excellent teams, so come out and give them the support they deserve—and best of luck, U.C.

"WHY IS AN HONOR . . .

to swim in Hart House pool?" was an aside from Joan Campbell as she handed us these facts. Wednesday, Feb. 21, there is the big Prelim meet, and every single one who reads this, and there must be one person, is asked to come out. Saturday, the 24th, at the last Athletic Night, the real interfaculty workout is being held. It should be good, judged in the light of last year's. We trust that all you aspiring swimmers have been out to at least three practices, or are intending to do so. Your honored presence at this number of practices is one Big, Insurmountable Qualification. There is still time to practise at U.T.S. Feb. 12, 13, 14, 19 and 20.

We want as many colleges and faculties out on the big nights as there are colleges and faculties.

SHAME ON U. . .

U.C. girls! Where were you the night of your swimming meet? Everyone has a healthy interest to know, including your swimming rep. Five people from the biggest Arts Colleges is no sort of record. There is a chance to be considered further if you missed this event—come out to a couple of practise periods and have your speeds clocked.

Tonight-- HOCKEY--8 p.m.

VARSITY ARENA

Varsity vs Navy
Victory Aircraft vs Watson's A.C.

Students admitted free on presentation of Registration Card, with Athletic Portion attached
AT PASS GATE ONLY

ATHLETIC NIGHTS

To ensure the maximum enjoyment of those who attend and to avoid overcrowding, it has been found advisable to enforce the following restrictions on attendance. Your co-operation is requested.

1. Paid admissions will be limited to a total of 1250.
2. Ticket sale will be limited to undergraduates. Each student, on presentation of his or her University registration card, may purchase two tickets in addition to his or her own. Members of the Armed Forces may also purchase tickets.
3. Passes to participants and others will not be honored after 8.30 p.m.
4. Ticket sale commences 7 p.m.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	1.00	SPS IV	Vic II	Anderson, Shand
	6.00	Med III	SPS V	Schwartz, Vetter
BASKETBALL	12.30	St. M. D	Emman B	Silver
	4.00	Vic V	U.C. IV	Lye
	6.00	SPS III	Sr. Med B	Rocchi
	7.00	I Dent	U.C. Res	Rocchi
SATURDAY	12.30	III Aero	II Med B	Carroll
BASEBALL	12.30	Jr. Med	Dent A	Brant, Staley
	4.00	PHE	St. M. B	Staley, Reid
	5.00	Dent C	V Med A	Staley, Reid
	6.00	I Chem	I Mech	Carroll, Klahn
		(Postponed)		
	7.00	III Civil	III Med A	Klahn, Carroll
		(Postponed)		
SATURDAY	12.30	IV Elec	IV Chem	Mackie, Booth
WATER POLO	5.15	Knox	For	Campbell
		St. M. B	Jr. Med B	Campbell
SATURDAY	9.15	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	DeMarco
	9.45	Jr. SPS	St. M. A	Boa, Campbell

JR. SWIMMING MEET

All Entries Must Be In By 12:00 Noon Saturday

Will you be there Saturday?

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

For Week of February 12th

Mon., Feb. 12	12.00	Vic II	St. Hilda's	Fyfe
Tues. 13	12.00	Vic I	Meds	Rocchi
Wed. 14	1.00	PHE II	Vic II	Hart
Thurs. 15	4.00	U.C. I	Vic I	Boite

All games are at Varsity Arena

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Feb. 12	4.30	Vic	Pharm
	5.30	D. Nurses	Trin. A
Tues. 13	4.30	D. Nurses	Pharm
	5.30	P.H.E. B	O.T.
Wed. 14	4.30	Saints A	P.H.E. B
	5.30	P.H.E. A	O.T.
Thurs. 15	4.30	Saints B	U.C.
	5.30	P.H.E. A	Meds
Fri. 16	4.30	U.C.	Vic
	5.30	Saints B	Meds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Pair glasses, plastic rims, vicinity of Lillian Massey Bldg., Tues. Phone KI 4980.

POLICE INVESTIGATION

Will anyone who was placed in a police line-up Tues. 2 p.m., at Police H.Q., College St., kindly contact F. D. Nasso, Atty., 711 Temple Bldg.



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diary . . .

(Continued from page 1)

murder!" Joe told me. During the basketball half-time there's going to be a fencing exhibition. It'll be by student duellists, supervised by the University's own fencing master, a fella called Charlie Walters. Joe said Mr. Walters has won fencing awards and championships and everything. . . .

Another fella who's got fame and everything too is Charlie Zwygard. Only he's got fame in the gymnastics field. Joe said that this guy Zwygard'll be around with his boys, and they'll do tumbling and all sorts of things like that in the upper gym. I don't know much about—what you call it?—Calisthenics?—but Joe said he'll explain it all to me. . . . Joe is so clever! . . .

Gosh! There's so much doing that we'll have an awfully hard time scooting around to see everything that's going on. . . . In the swimming pool, ferinstance. . . .

Joe says that at 8:30 we can see the best swimmers from the whole campus, the best from each college. . . . They'll give a preview as the team that's going to represent Varsity against Queen's, McGill and Western on March 1 at what Joe called the forthcoming Telegraphic Swim Meet. . . .

Joe says he's something of a bathing suit expert himself, said we'd probably have a whee of a time on at 8:45. . . . that's when we'll see a diving exhibition. . . . and at 9:00 p.m. a fella from H.M.C.S. York, called Lieut.-Sgt. Max Hurley, will give a comedy diving display. . . . Joe, who says he himself is an expert on making gags, says this Hurley is a regular aquatic Bob Hope. . . . Joe admitted, though, that he himself didn't know quite everything about water-polo, but he spoke highly of the talents of the Senior Meds boys who'll play polo against the Senior S.P.S. fellows. . . . Gee! Joe is so smart!

Well, Diary, I don't know much about sports and such, but I do claim to know a little about—how do you call it?—terpsichory?—terpsichrosy?—terpsichory?—well, I'm a darn good dancer. . . . So I'll probably go for the swing-and-ways in the big gym and the dosey-doing in the top gym. . . .

Though Joe's a divine dancer, he tells me, he says we'll take some time out from our shagging later on to wander into the fencing room. . . . It's here that some School men are going to put on some scientific experiments. . . . Joe acted very mysterious and wouldn't tell me any more about these experiments. . . . Gee . . . ??? . . . He said we'd take time out, too, for a snack in the Tuck Shop, and that we'd sit and talk toward the end of the evening in the lower gallery lounge. . . . Joe says it'll be very, very comfortable there, though he added that recreation there will be strictly supervised by committees from Wycliffe College. . . . ??? . . .

Well, Diary, that's just about all. . . . If you promise to remind me to bring some old books and magazines with me (they'll be contributed to the Navy League and I.O.D.E.) I'll try to remember everything that happens and I'm sure I'll have some very, very, very interesting things to confide to you in tomorrow night's instalment. . . . Goo'-night. . . .

SADIE McPHEILBAUM

work camps . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The ordinary man looks upon the university people as capitalistic, useless prigs. We want to disprove that statement, too. Our aim is to show that we have a genuine interest in their problems and that we want to use our education to help them.

He referred to the evening discussion groups the campers held. Several evenings a week they gather together and talk over the problems of the community. Labor group representatives are usually present, and on such occasions the students discuss with them problems of capitalism, unions and race tension. In the marginal rural districts, where many camps are held, the topics deal with the health question, juvenile delinquency, and farmers' problems.

"We want to prove to ourselves and others that we have the guts to do constructive, hard work. Those students who want to work in one of the camps this summer will have several choices," stated Mr. MacKenzie. "One of the projects is the camp up at Christian Island in Georgian Bay, where we will work among the Indians."

U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

8 Feb., 1945

- Parade Friday, 9th Feb., at 1630:
 - "A" Company in Room 24, CHEMICAL BLDG.
 - "B" Company Navigation Class in Room 16, ENGINEERING BLDG.
 - "B" Company Stokers' Class in Room 26, MINING BLDG.
- Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.
- Both "A" and "B" Companies will parade at H.M.C.S. "YORK" Saturday, 10th Feb., at 1400. Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.
- The following ratings have completed their 60 hours' training and are excused from attending any further parades except defaulters' parade if applicable: Arthurs, W. J.; Booth, V. M.; Freeman, W. A.
- The following ratings have NOT completed their 60 hours' training and will parade on Sat., 10th Feb., at H.M.C.S. "YORK": Grosskurth, R. A.; McMurtrie, N. J.; Taylor, R.
- The following absentees from parade on 7-2-45 are to report to Ship's Office immediately: Stepkowsky, W. R.; Brook, A. G.; Cochrane, H. D.; Corley, R. F.; Forrester, W. D.; Fraser, D. S.
- Fordyce, G. F.; Ord. Sma. V-73666 will attend at Defaulters on Monday, 12th Feb., at 1600 in Ship's Office.
- The following ratings are to return signed Sports Chits to Ship's Office: Anderson, W. G.; Sinclair, L.; Gowdy, J.; Sharpe, W.; McCoombe, R.; Jarrel, J.; Shubik, M.
- The following ratings are to bring Side Chits to the Ship's Office: Findlay, B. A.; Mahoney, E. F.; Sharpe, W. K.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

Rifle Practice

Will the following students meet Mr. Shane at the Hart House range:

Friday, 11 a.m.—Turner, Thomson, Guillet, Rosenberg, Beardsell, Kingdon, Brubacher. At 11:30 a.m.—Shimizu, Brown, Crossland, Shewell.

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Stedman, Brown, Weir, Saba, Klachuk, Mott. At 11:30 a.m.—Shykoff, Dalrymple, Galfin, Grant, Smith, O'Rourke, Kochler, Dickson. At 12 a.m.—Lee Whiting, Mattieson, Hill, Hubble, Arnaud, Granovsky, Sheffield. At 12:30 p.m.—Crossland, Rosenberg, Shafran, Boiven, Helferlin.

Sport in Short

HOCKEY

Knox B, 1 Dents B, 0
Wycliffe, 6 Emmanuel, 1
Sr. S.P.S., 4 Meds I, 0

BASEBALL

Dents C and IV Mech postponed
U.C. II, 5 St. Mike's A, 4
II Civil, 9 II Meds, 7
Jr. S.P.S., 10 Vic II, 2

BASKETBALL

IV Chem by default over V Meds B
Vic III, 35 P.H.E. II, 9
V Dents, 39 V Meds A, 24
IV Meds B, 25 IV Civil, 22

WATER-POLO

Dents, 9 Trinity, 2
St. Mike's A, 14 Jr. Meds A, 0

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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, February 11th

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Wednesday Evening Meeting
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ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

crosscurrents reveal the versatility of expression — from the architectural foundation of *Phyllis Gummer* to the humorous intent of the *Goat's Head*. This show would have wide appeal to contemplative viewers.

BILL NICHOLLS

The Real McCoy

Eaton Auditorium

When he was here five years ago, young Lansing Hatfield, bass-baritone of the American vintage, did a much more engaging program than last night's at Eaton Auditorium. Perchance his recent session of singing in the "Rain" on Broadway with Gypsy Rose Lee's little sister has slightly dulled the sensitivity he showed on that occasion. But not very much.

I think he showed uncommon taste in choosing the old Italians to begin with, rather than the Bach and Handel often used by concert singers to break the ice and sample the acoustics. And the

Lieder, particularly the *Bitter* of Franz, were feathily chosen and sweetly sung withal.

Collins Smith, at the piano, was a shade too self-assertive in the early program. But he entertained acceptably at half-time with some extrovert Chopin, some snide Smetana, and a trifle of nondescript Dohnanyi. Come again, Mr. Hatfield.

BROCK BRACE

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH DR. PIDGEON

will preach at both Services

Evening Sermon:

"THE BLESSEDNESS OF SIN
FORGIVEN"

6:45 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL

8:15 P.M.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

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Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME

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Rev. Wm. P. Jenkins will deliver his Sunday morning sermon on the subject:

"Thoughts on Lincoln's
Birthday"

Sunday Morning — 11 o'clock

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KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m.

"Christianity or

Public Opinion"

7 p.m.

"Another Revolution"

By

REV. GEORGE A. MILNE,

M.A.

Minister of Church of Scotland and

Missionary from British Guiana

8:15 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

(Illustrated address on British Guiana

by Rev. George A. Milne.

Students Specially Invited

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1945

No. 90

J. C. McInnes, English Prof. Passes After Long Illness

Originator of Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts. He Graduated from Royal College of Music, London, Eng.

PROFESSOR J. C. McINNIS



Professor of English at Wycliffe and Trinity who died last Thursday.

WYCLIFFE AND TRINITY

After an illness of several months, Prof. J. Campbell McInnes, of the English Department of Wycliffe and Trinity Colleges passed away at Wellesley Hospital last Thursday.

Born at Holcombe, Lancashire, England, Prof. McInnes graduated from the Royal College of Music in London, and subsequently studied in France, Germany and Italy. Before coming to Canada, he was a member of the Society of English Singers, London, and gave many concert recitals throughout England.

Both in England and in Toronto, he sang the role of the Christus in St. Matthew Passion a number of times, and was well known for his rendering of humorous songs here.

Prof. McInnes was one of those responsible for starting the Sunday Evening Concerts at Hart House, and himself gave the first one. When the concerts had been going for a number of years, Prof. McInnes was asked by the Music Committee to return to give the hundredth.

Prof. McInnes took a prominent part in the development of the music life of Canada, acting as musical adviser of the National Educational Council of Canada, and serving as a festival adjudicator. At the time of the presentation of English operas by the American Opera Company, he went to New York weekly to coach the cast in English and Diction. He served with the Royal Flying Corps in the last war; returning to Toronto at the end of the war.

A few years ago he was made an F.R.S.A., and was also the first president of the Friends of Italy. He was created a Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy in recognition of his contributions to music in England and Canada.

let's go places

Triangles! Triangles! Triangles! When is Hollywood going to get out of its "eternal triangle" rut?

In "Guest in the House" UPTOWN the same old set-up is "GUEST" dished out to the unsuspecting public in worn-out manner. Ralph Bellamy, an artist, is happily married to his wife when in comes Ralph's brother, a doctor, with his beautiful but mentally ill girl friend. Anne Baxter, as the fiancée, writes in her diary that she loves Ralph and promptly makes goo-goo eyes at him.

Of course the doctor becomes jealous in a feeble manner and the usual rows occur. Finally Ralph finds out about her dishonorable intentions and gives out with the usual trite of a big brother protecting the family small fry.

Hollywood gets rid of Anne in a jiffy. It seems that she is afraid of birds, when she is told that a bird, which is really dead, has escaped from its cage she dives off the nearest cliff. The picture ends with fem splashing against said cliff.

A.A.

The latest in the series of British pictures being shown at the Hollywood is a serious consideration of the family conflict which arises suddenly thrust upon a twelve-year-old girl.

Sally Ann Howse, in the role of the daughter of an English druggist, is "discovered" in the tra-

(Continued on page 4)

Mine Disaster To be Probed By Five Professors

Five professors from the University's Faculty of Applied Science have been selected by the Ontario government to investigate the causes of the Paymaster mine disaster in which 16 lives were lost when a cable attached to a hoist broke.

In making this announcement over the week-end, Mines Minister Leslie Frost said that the committee will be headed by Dean C. R. Young.

Associated with Dean Young will be Prof. T. R. London, head of the department of Civil Engineering; Prof. E. A. Allcutt, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering; Prof. V. G. Smith of the department of Electrical Engineering, and Prof. Lloyd M. Pidgeon, head of the department of Metallurgical Engineering.

Mr. Frost said the committee will probe the causes of the breaking of the hoist cable, the failure of the safety devices to act, and review the regulations relating to safety of operations on such hoists. Possible improvements in equipment or methods of operation will also be recommended.

Arrangements for an inquest into the mining disaster are proceeding, Mr. Frost said. The fullest information will be placed before a coroner and jury, and an announcement relative to the jury's decision will be made public "very shortly."

Prof. Birdwhistell To Discuss Negro

Professor Ray Birdwhistell, of the Department of Anthropology, will speak on "The Negro" at the third lecture in the Minority Series sponsored by Avukah at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 8, University College.

Professor Birdwhistell was born in the American south and educated in the north. He took his B.A. at Miami University, and two Master degrees at Ohio State University and Chicago University. Minority problems have been his chief study for the last four years.

His connection with Negro questions includes investigations of the Detroit race riots of 1943.

In his talk today, Professor Birdwhistell will discuss the present state of the Negro in various parts of the United States and what is being done by both individuals and agencies to better their position.

Vic Debates vs Western

Following its tradition of entertaining a debating team and of sending one away during each debating season, the Victoria College Debating Parliament will be host to a team from the University of Western Ontario today at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall at Victoria College.

The motion on the floor is "Resolved That Military Service Should be Continued After the War." The affirmative is being taken by Stefan Stykolt, III, Pol. Sc. and Ec., and Betty Johnson, II Eng. Lang. and Lit., of Victoria College, Sylvia Kolon and Frazier Earle, of Western, are the speakers for the opposition.

Prime Minister Speers, in an interview with The Varsity, stated: "With inter-Varsity debating at its war-time low ebb, the visit of a debating team from Western should be viewed as a significant occasion. The University of Western Ontario has a reputation for enthusiasm and prowess in debating and has chosen a subject of considerable import to Canadian youth."

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM

(Pastoral)

Beethoven—Egmont Overture

Saint-Saens—Poeme

Beethoven—Symphony No. 6

St. Mike's Club Hears Dr. Pegis

Dr. Anton C. Pegis, vice-president of the Catholic Philosophical Association, was the guest speaker at a meeting of St. Michael's College Thomistic Society yesterday afternoon. Dr. Pegis' topic was "The Historical Function of the Great Books."

Basing his discussion on doctrinal and theological books and on the Republic of Plato, the Confessions of Saint Augustine, and the Summa Theologiae of Saint Thomas Aquinas, Dr. Pegis said that there were two possible approaches to the study of a great book, the Utopian and the Historical approach.

The marks of a great book are its suitability to its own world, its universality of vision, and its historical uniqueness.

In conclusion, Dr. Pegis stated that although philosophy does not exist in books but in men's minds, the human intellect needs to be taught to think philosophically by great books.

S.P.S. & Wycliffe Hosts to 1300 Despite Weather

Despite adverse weather conditions, S.P.S. and Wycliffe were hosts to well over 1300 guests at the Athletic Night Saturday.

"The doors are ordinarily closed at 9:00 p.m. but were held open till 9:15 because of transportation difficulties," stated Ken Carroll of Dents. "There were still many people turned away."

"The magazine and card contributions were very discouraging. Although there was an increase over previous weeks' donations, the turnout was extremely poor, despite the urgent requests that have been made for the servicemen's cause."

The Engineers' display in the fencing room, exhibited models of lift and timber-deck bridges, and the actual apparatus of different scientific experiments used in S.P.S. courses.

Murray Helfetz, IV Aeronautical Engineering, in charge of the apparatus described the show as "Absolutely the most terrific and sensational exhibit ever put on. Thousands of people packed the room all evening. There won't be another show like it till S.P.S. takes over again next year!"

In the upper gym, the square dancing was supervised by Emmanuel freshman Jack Paterson, veteran of many Athletic Nights.

"They're different songs, but you'd never know it," shouted Al Gowans, IV Fine Arts, as he pounded out the barn dances on the piano. "We've been doing this for some time," he said, speaking for his co-players, violinist Doug Sloan of II Vic and George Linton, II Sociology, playing the guitar. Spot dances and a sweater-girl contest enlivened the dancing which took place in the big gym.

Museum Position Given MacDonald

Dr. D. Bruce MacDonald has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Royal Ontario Museum's board of trustees formerly occupied by the late Sir Robert Falconer, Ontario government officials announced over the week-end.

Dr. MacDonald has been an ex-officio member of the board for the last 13 years as chairman of the University's Board of Governors. He resigned the Board chairmanship last week.

Connelly Discusses Role of Plastics

"Bakelite Plastics Today and Tomorrow" was the subject given by Mr. William J. Connelly of the Bakelite Corporation of New York at last Saturday's lecture of the Royal Canadian Institute.

The speaker first showed a commercial film, "The Fourth Kingdom," which related some of the history of the industry, and illustrated the wide variety of its products. Bakelite, first synthesized in 1907, is essentially the product of two rather common and intensely reactive organic compounds—formaldehyde, a gas boiling at —21 degrees C., and phenol, or carboic acid, a solid and colorless benzene-derivative showing alcoholic properties.

The liquid condensed from a combination of these re-agents, plus a catalyst, is then converted into a compact solid of the same formula but multiple molecular weight, by polymerizing it under carefully controlled conditions. The resulting long-chain molecule, which contains hydrocarbon radicals alternating with single oxygen atoms, is bakelite.

Mr. Connelly cautioned against the popular conception of regarding plastics as being "harder than wood, more transparent than glass and cheaper than dirt," but emphasized their importance as an outstanding contribution to our modern industry. He compared thermoplastic substances, such as beeswax (a natural resin), which soften on heating and thus change physically, to thermoplastic materials, such as soft-boiled eggs, which grow rigid when heated and represent a chemical transformation. It is to this latter group that bakelite and all the other synthetic resins belong.

The speaker then produced a wide display of synthetic resins, among which were samples of a fast-drying protective paint, pieces of cable insulation, a safety glass and a new transparent non-adhesive bandage.

Mr. Connelly finally stressed the wide possibilities which the future will have in store for the plastic industry in almost every field. In conclusion, he said: "Research has brought plastics to you and now it is your job to take them from there."

Blues Beat Malton RCAF For Fourth Win of Season

Attention Ex-Servicemen

Lieut. T. A. Goudge, R.C.N.V.R., of the Directorate of Personnel Selection, Naval Headquarters, wishes to meet ex-servicemen now enrolled in the various faculties and schools of the University, in the Debates Room, Hart House, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 4:45 p.m.

All men who have had active service in the Navy, the Army, or the Air Force, and who are now attending classes at the University, are cordially invited to attend this meeting, at which Lieut. Goudge, who is a member of the staff of the University, will discuss problems of rehabilitation. Although Lieut. Goudge is a naval officer, he represents the Joint Committee on Rehabilitation of the three services.

MacDonald Receives LL.D.

Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner, received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at a special University of Toronto Convocation on Friday evening. Chancellor H. J. Cody conferred the degree on Dr. MacDonald, who was unable to attend the November Convocation.

"The military part of the task of saving civilization is making good progress," said Dr. MacDonald, in an address to the Senate of the University, "but after that will come the more difficult of the work. It is the civil part—the work not only of repairing materially the economic, social and political havoc wrought by years of war, but of creating that intellectual and spiritual revolution in men's minds which will make them capable of maintaining a secure and constructive peace."

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will hold a full rehearsal tonight in the Women's Union at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

E. Fetherstonhaugh Elected New Head

Winnipeg—(CUP)—E. P. Fetherstonhaugh, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Architecture of the University of Manitoba, has been elected president of the Engineering Institute of Canada for the year 1945.

Since graduating in Electrical Engineering from McGill University in 1899, Dean Fetherstonhaugh has made continuous contributions to his profession. Prior to his coming to the University of Manitoba, he was demonstrator and lecturer at McGill, and electrical engineer with Canadian Westinghouse Co.

From 1915 to 1919, Major Fetherstonhaugh served with the Canadian Engineers in World War I. He was Field Engineer of Defences for the Canadian Corps, and was decorated with the Military Cross in 1916, and in 1918 was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Always an active member of the Engineering Institute, Dean Fetherstonhaugh was chairman of the Winnipeg branch in 1921 and member of the Council in 1923.

Blues Mop up Airmen in Last Half of Athletic Night Game. Parsons was the Leading Scorer

FOUL LINE SHOTS BETTER

Ed (Hoop) Parson's hapless Malton R.C.A.F. Observers stayed 20 minutes with the Varsity Blues at Hart House Saturday night, then dropped out of the running as Mac Cutcheon's arrant ribs galloped off by themselves for a 59-35 victory.

One way or another, the game exemplified the two extremes in basketball. The first half hit an all-time low in almost everything, scoring included, as but 30 points were scored between the rivals. The second half reverted to the usual type of basketball indulged in by the Blues.

The clubs played on fairly even terms throughout the first half. The Blues lost their lead early in the half but regained it in the dying moments of the period: Parsons was the only airman to display any form and counted half of his team's total in this session. Half time score was 16-14 in favor of the Blues.

From the opening whistle on, the last half was one-way traffic with Varsity dominating every stage of the contest. Again Parsons was the only visitor able to cope with the faster-moving, better-passing, sturdier-checking and better-coached Blues.

Successive baskets by Ryan, Gibson and Mayzel placed the winners in a domineering lead early in the last period. Parsons came right back with two counters but the Blues were not to be denied as they swept through time and again.

The brightest feature of the victory was the improvement in the shooting from the foul line as the winners sank 11 of 19 free throws. Malton's achievement was 11 out of 20.

After a scoreless opening session, Joe Ryan came on with a burst to end the game tied with Harry Mayzel as Varsity top scorers. Each accounted for 11 points. On their heels came Ian Don Gibson with 10. In off moments, Gibson went about his assignment of shadowing All-American Parsons and quite a job it was! Doug Spry played his usual dependable game defensively.

Parsons was the leading scorer of the evening with his 18 points. His support was on the weak side although Young and Decker were quite effective.

Malton—Young 5, McInnes, Parsons 18, Small, Gladish 11, Bentley, Sterling 4, Decker 2 and Sherman 5. Total 35.

Varsity Blues—Mayzel 11, Hime 2, Fountain 2, Thomson 3, Starr, Booth, Gibson 10, Cranham 2, Swan, Ryan 11, Dewar, Turner 2, Spry 6, and Grossman. Total 49.

School All-Stars Swamp Navy

S.P.S. All-Stars scuttled a Navy quintet from HMCS York in the first game of an exhibition basketball double-header in Hart House big gym at the Athletic Night on Saturday. The final score was 30-15, with S.P.S. rapidly drawing away from their opponents at the finish.

School got off to a good start, rapping in several baskets before Navy could get organized, but the sailors fought back strongly and held their own all the way through the first half, emerging on the short end of a 16-12 score. After the long rest, S.P.S.'s passing attack started to click and there was little that Navy could offer to stop them, the H.M.C.S. York men only counting three points in the last half while School piled up 14. S.P.S. showed some good ball-handling and accurate shooting

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1945

Pass That Slide Rule, Joe

It's not often that an editor has the dubious pleasure of contemplating for an entire weekend an editorial topic. But consigned to the solemn stillness of our residence through a rigid process called "gating", we have had ample opportunity to contemplate a variety of subjects.

Several possible editorials have passed before us in review this weekend, but they have mysteriously waited back into that unsubstantial area devoted to The Shape of Things to Come.

We recall with appreciative amusement a matter of a week or so ago which would have adequately filled the editorial bill. We went up north to ski and noted announcements of a sermon to be preached entitled "Ski Jump to Hell" designed to firmly denounce Sunday sport. It would have afforded splendid discussion in our columns: is Sunday sport based on moral or social principles? Do these principles come from religious dogma or do they spring from the communal interest of a people who are governed by the general will of their society? Unfortunately we ski-jumped to hell and suffered a slight accident which drove any such lines of reasoning from our head. It did, however, prove that Hell would have none of us, so we returned, after a short sojourn up north, to our residence.

Then, again, we might editorialize on the solid ideas of the man from Montreal whom we encountered on the train. Wait until after the war, he had said, when the returned men hit Toronto the Good. With its liquor laws, banning of midnight shows etc. Toronto had never known what legal measures were good from the point of view of the whole community. The good will of people towards a law that is good or their sullenness towards a law which from faulty premises hinders more than it serves is manifest. Too many people confuse the object of government, he had continued. It is not to enforce moral principles but to manage the affairs of a community according to the general will.

That certainly had potentialities and we resolved to comment on it when we returned. Then came that time in every youngster's life in which a sad series of events befell us which left us completely void of editorials.

As we entered our habitat, the first thing that caught our attention was our name emblazoned on the bulletin board. There neatly itemised under the caption "FINES FOR LATENESS" was a list of our misdoings. Three minutes late on the seventh, plus five minutes on the thirteenth plus two minutes on the fifteenth plus twenty-one minutes on the twenty-second, swelled the total to thirty-one minutes—which in the more comprehensive terms of residence life means that you fork out four bits for every thirty minutes accumulated through the year. Oh well, what with being just back from home, we could afford it.

Still musing on the possibility of editorialising on the framing of laws, our eye lit on our name again emblazoned on another list, "GATED FOR THE WEEK END". Well we were tired anyway and the weatherman had forecast inclement weather.

And furthermore we could sit and contemplate an editorial.

Now let's see, where were we? We were thinking something about the Ontario laws conclusively proving that the average citizen could not be trusted to consume his spirituous drinks in public. If we can do as we please as long as we don't disturb the community, why should the average citizen be forced to conform to such laws? Then, bingo, there it was sitting on my desk. "YOUR ROOM IS BELOW PAR" read the note. With fear and trepidation we realized that we had forgotten to dust beneath the fukwell before we left, and momentarily forgot in the tumultuous circumstances of the crisis just what we thought should be said about the laws of Ontario.

We slunk out of our room and wandered into another room in an effort to regain our trend of thought. "Say" we raised our voice to question the inmate across the hall. Then, bang, it came again. NO VISITING IN OTHER ROOMS AFTER 10.45. Our name was mentally jotted down to be reported to higher authorities. Well, we were in the soup; caught by the Dawn Patrol and us without an editorial. Disconsolate we crawled back to our den seeking inspiration and solace from a projection of ourselves into this business about the framing of liquor laws which assume that all men are equal to the worst. No consideration is made of the average man who wants to drink quietly and innocuously among his friends. The same problem that arose after the last war will again return after War II. The reaction after being held down by such laws based on faulty reasoning will be so great that the returned men combined with the civilian spirit of hysteria which will prevail in the post-war world will cry havoc with our superimposed stolidity which has been legislated upon us.

Well, now, perhaps we can make something of an editorial after all. But no. Darkness and oppression descended upon us as a voice denounced us with one final last charge. "NO ONE ELSE CAN SIGN YOU OUT IN THE LEAVE BOOK SUCH AS YOU ARRANGED TO BE DONE LAST WEEK END". Broken and dispirited we collapsed into a chair where we've been contemplating an editorial for you people ever since.

Of course, we fell on our head last week end.

Art, Music and Drama

A Capella

Hart House Concert

The unison of tonal quality achieved by Leslie Bell's fifty young women's voices is truly thrilling. Relying on strict discipline and keen musical intuition he has created a choir whose fame has spread far and wide. An excellent arranger as well as conductor, Mr. Bell has given a refreshing twist to many of the well-known airs, most notable of which was Schubert's *Ave Maria*.

The performance of each number was of such perfection that selection is purely from personal taste. Perhaps the most striking effect was obtained in Di Lasso's *Echo Song*, with the echo chiming in from the tower. For amazing harmonic accuracy we remember Bralms' *Death of Tenebr* and the more modern *Song of the Bayon*; the group of Negro spirituals, the best of which was *Soon Ah Will Be Done*, were full of rhythmic vitality.

Singing without accompaniment, the choir retained its pitch with extreme accuracy, and Mr. Bell held control completely within his expressive hands. Miss Muriel Lee, soprano, sang two songs, *Solveig's Song* of Greig being best suited to her powerful and lyrical quality of tone.

This choir is definitely making a name for itself and we wish it all success for a brilliant career.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

Salute to Russia

Toronto Conservatory Concert Hall

The highlight of Saturday evening's all-Russian program of chamber music, given under the auspices of the Toronto Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, was the playing of the Shostakovich Quintet by the Conservatory String Quartet with Reginald Godden at the piano. The Quintet is a work of imposing dimensions, and relatively free of the redundancy found in so many of Shostakovich's major works. The *Prelude* is distinctive for its powerful unison string passage. The *Fugue*, whose subject is built on a timid scale passage, is delicately haunting and intimate. Much of the humour of the *Scherzo* comes from the hard xylophone effect in the piano passages, and from the cleverly synopacted ending. A sensitive *Intermezzo* and a vigorous *Finale* brought the vibrant quintet to a close.

Mr. Godden's most effective solo numbers included the *Three Fantastic Dances* of Shostakovich which teem with highly imaginative musical ideas.

JACKIE DOHERTY.



DOWN DOWN DOWN

Five Engineer Professors Probe Bowels of Stacks, Who Put the Benzidine in Mrs. Murphy's Ovaltine?

DOWN TO THE DEVIL

Led by Dean C. R. Punk of the Engineering Dept., a committee of expert subterranean explorers this week-end probed rumors that something evil lurked deep beneath the University Library Stacks.

First hint of something wrong came with the entrance of a babbling co-ed into Librarian Walleye's office last Wednesday.

"Mr. Walleye," she babbled, "I've been down to the stacks in the elevator." "That's all right, old girl," said the librarian sympathetically. "I've been down myself. We all have to take the plunge some day or other."

"But, Mr. Walleye," she stammered, "it didn't stop at the sixth floor—it went right on down. And when it got to the bottom it was awfully hot and a big man with a pitchfork winked at me!"

"He must have been crazy," said the Librarian, dismissing her.

But the thing preyed on his brain. He called in the experts.

Librarians gasped in awe as the martyrs stumbled in under a fearsome load of scientific equipment, including a leaky lamp, a tuning-fork in case they should want to keep up their spirits by singing "Old Black Joe," a case of spirits in case their spirits flagged, a bicycle (for exercise), and a can of the apparatus at the bottom was an over-size book-worm.

Tastefully attired in an elevator operator's purple uniform with brass buttons, pork-pie hat, and a swad of bubble-gum, Dean Punk ushered the party of experts inside, shouted "All Aboard, Ding-ding," and, pressing a button, sent the cage sinking out of sight.

It reappeared almost instantly to eject a sheepish stowaway librarian.

Two hours later, the cage having passed the stacks, came to rest with a (Continued on page 4)

Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

TODAY!
PROFESSOR BIRDWHISTELL
Department of Anthropology
will speak on
THE NEGRO
in the Public Lecture Series on
MINORITIES
Room 8, University College, 4.30 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
« Avukah, Students' Zionist Organization »

Will you be there Saturday?
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Hart House Bulletin Board
INFORMAL RECITAL
Ross Johnson (II Medicine), pianist, will give an informal recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.



Valentine gifts to gladden her heart and please the most discriminating.

- Gloves
- Handbags
- Handkerchiefs
- Jewellery
- Blouses
- Housecoats

• 113 Yonge at Adelaide
• 751 Yonge at Bloor
• 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
• 3414 Yonge at City Limits
• 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
• 656 Danforth at Pape
In Hamilton — King and John Sts.

Evangeline

S.P.S. Defeats P.H.E. For Trophy In 'Athletic Night' Gymnastic Meet

Teams of three men, from S.P.S. and from P.H.E., were the only entries in the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet, held in the upper gym at Hart House on Saturday night, which meet was won by the School team. The Schoolmen held a slight edge over the Physical Eds in all four events of the meet, and had in the end a total of 835 points against 760.3 for P.H.E. By winning, S.P.S. took over the tenure of the Wilson Cup held last year by P.H.E.

Ame Pudsey of S.P.S., last year's runner-up for the individual championship, was high man, with a total of 327.3 points, out of a possible 400. Doug Whittle of P.H.E., also a last year's contestant, was second with 285 points

to his credit. Third man was Glen Curtis of S.P.S., who ran up 271.4 points. Walt Lane and Mike Fyfe were the other members of the P.H.E. team, and Tom Barry was third member of the School team. All contestants were quite consistent in their showing through the evening, Pudsey gaining top points in every event, and the others ranking accordingly.

The program was broken up into four events—the horse, a choice being given for either the pommel horse or the vaulting box, the high bar, either the mats or the stationary rings, and the parallel bars.

Commenting on the meet, Charlie Zwyg said that it was the best in about four years. Feelings of certain informed persons are that this is due to the carry-overs from last year's gym squad, Pudsey, Whittle and Lane, and to the drive of the Engineers to outdo the P.H.E. men.

READ Money Talks in Old Dalhousie

First report on Academic Freedom's Halifax Troubles

in NEWS this week and next

Judith Robinson's News Weekly is for sale at your dealer's

For a subscription Send \$2.00 to NEWS Office, 63 Wellesley St. Toronto, Ont.

SPORTS NOTICE

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Today at U.T.S. there will be a general meet for women. 7:30 to 8:15 tonight—style and ornamental; 8:15—speed.

What's On Today

TRINITY S.C.M.

Fraser McDougall, head of the Associated Press for Ontario, will lead a discussion in the Board Room at 4:40 p.m. on "The Roman Catholic Church." Anyone is invited to attend this meeting.

First Toronto Showings

JOHN CARRADINE
"BLUEBEARD"
The Most Sensitive Love Story Ever Told
JEAN PARKER

Fredric BARTHOLOMEW
James LYDON in
"THE TOWN WENT WILD"
with EDWARD EVERETT
HUTTON and TOM TULLY

Now Showing *Midtown*

THE CHOCOLATE OF QUALITY

Neilson's
JERSEY
MILK
CHOCOLATE

Neilson's

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasius

A PERTINENT QUESTION . . .

Peculiar to each campus, there is a particular way of life that display the character of the college. This is most noticeable in the fields of competitive sport which are a natural outlet for, and manifestation of school spirit.

While there are faculties, colleges, fraternities and smug cliques which tend to destroy unity, Athletic Nights are one of the few functions born of family loyalty and inspiration—"a household undivided within itself."

If spirit and unity were their goals, the originators must be swallowing a bitter pill. Three "A" Nights have become mere records now and the spirit displayed was practically nil. The peak of enthusiasm has been a polite clapping of the hands the like of which would do credit to boxing and cricket matches in England.

With but one exception, the display at the Friday evening hockey games has been in the same rut. That exception was when George Lewis spontaneously led a small but effective cheering section. Perhaps George's experience of intercollegiate combat prompted this or perhaps he felt a need for a revival of that fast dying spirit.

At the risk of monotony, we repeat our request of a week ago. If the host faculties would appoint a number of appropriate cheer leaders to coax the hesitating and unwilling student body along, we feel certain that a small portion of this unified spirit would return to its rightful place.

MONDAY'S MEANDERINGS . . .

That win over the weekend hoisted the year's standing to four wins and but two losses. . . . It must gratifying to the team officials to see certain members of the team turn in a steady dependable performance game, in game out. Others may put on spectacular scoring spurts on occasions but fellows like Doug Spry and Don Gibson can be depended on to carry on in their capable manner. . . . Not only did Hoop Parsons show a spasmodic flash of the form that earned him an All-American rating but he did an excellent job of holding the crowd's attention through his continual chatter and nugging. His initiation of an injured basketball player caused consternation amongst certain spectators but Referee Harry Mitchell refused to be hoodwinked. Parson's flowing crabbing and criticism of his fellow-players did little to aid his team. . . . In the hockey picture, Navy appears almost certain to clinch the top place. Friday's line-up includes numerous men whose post-war plans consist of playing for N.H.L. clubs. Among these are Olinsky, Wilson, Love, Schurr and Slattery. . . . The battle for the second play-off spot is strictly a Varsity-Varsity affair as the fourth team is surely a debatable third member of the line. . . . While the team is hardly a world-beater, it will form an excellent basis for a team on the return of intercollegiate.

The Sportswoman

by Liz Kennedy

THIRTY SECONDS OVER . . .

. . . but we're not talking about movies, we're talking about hockey games—in particular about P.H.E. and St. Hilda's who played five minutes overtime on Friday trying unsuccessfully to break a one-all tie. The hockey schedule has now entered the second round, so every game counts. Evidently both P.H.E. and the Saints have an eye on a play-off position and won't give it up without a struggle. Whether the game is to be replayed or not depends on the outcome of the next few games of the round. As the score indicates the teams were evenly matched and the play quite fast. Lois Morrison was the P.H.E. scorer and Marg Alexander the one who kept St. Hilda's in the running.

Tuesday noon will find U.C. and Vie. meeting in the first league. Since their last game, higher authorities have taken the interests of the U.C. team to heart, and with the imposing of a ten-forty-five curfew, have hoped to improve the team's condition to such an extent that no mere chick from Vie can stop them. Anyway it ought to be interesting—more than hockey will be at stake.

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE . . .

. . . why say "No" to skiing with so much snow on hand and underfoot. Should we eliminate a ski-ing competition just because we lack gasoline? We realise that downhill ski-ing is out, you can't get up speed on the mole-hills in High Park—but there is still plenty of opportunity for a cross-country competition and maybe even a slalom race, or does't that appeal to University skiers?

VOLLEYBALL . . .

U.C. extended its winning streak by defeating O.T. 58-34 on Friday. In this tilt, Joan Davis, U.C., starred with her backline serves. Also outstanding were her team mates Kay Williams and Betty Osborne.

Sr. Med A Whipped by Sr. S.P.S. Jr. School Scuppered by St. Mike's

Finalists in last year's Eckhart Cup to the final score. Rubenstein worked competition, Sr. Meds A and Sr. S.P.S. clashed in the Hart House pool on Saturday night with last year's cup-winning doctors coming out on the small end of the 2-0 score. Kohl and Quentien were the standouts for the School team, each contributing one tally

JR. SWIMMING MEET

Preliminary heats in the following events will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. Swimmers may choose either day.

50 free 100 free 100 back 200 breast

All other events will be held as finals on Thursday, Feb. 15th commencing at 8:00 p.m.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	II Elec	III Aero	Whittle
	4.00	II Dent	U.C. Law	Loves
	6.00	St. M. A	Jr. Med B	Ferguson
BASEBALL	12.30	Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	A. H. Campbell
	4.00	Vic I	U.C. I	Brant, Booth
	5.00	Emman	Knox	Booth, Brant
	6.00	Jr. Med	Vic II	Brant, Booth
		(Postponed)		
JR. SWIMMING MEET	4.45	Preliminary heats		
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	High Jump	Shot Put	440 yds novice

Navy Swamps Varsity 7-2 In Friday Night Puck Series

Varsity Blues at Disadvantage Especially After Wade Hurts Shoulder Half-Way Through Game

POWERFUL NAVY TEAM

Varsity Blues went down to defeat before a very powerful Navy squad from H.M.C.S. York by a score of 7-2 last Friday night in the opening game of the weekly series of doubleheaders at the Arena. In the second game a Victory Aircraft team that showed good organization and individual ability whitewashed Watson's A.C. 13-2. The best crowd of the season to appear thus far saw two well-played hockey games develop from the evening's agenda.

Navy got off to a bad start when they incurred the wrath of the referee and acquired two penalties early in the opening period. Olinsky got the first of these for holding Lawler but the Blues showed very little while they had the extra man advantage. Then Dillon went off for climbing on Murray's back and although Varsity went better this time, they still were not really impressive. Ken Grivel broke ice for Navy when he lifted a short backhand shot to the lower off corner, much to Davidson's amazement, but the Blues came back to tie the score when Hughes parked a pass from Murray behind Lefty Wilson. Shortly before the close of the stanza Love and Slattery combined for a lovely goal Love getting it with a hard shot to the top corner, leaving Navy out in front, 2-1.

Love broke right through early in the second period but Davidson pulled off a sensational stop. Reversing his form a minute later, he let a long shot from Curry's stick bounce off his chest into the net to put Navy in front 3-1. Davidson then again outguessed Love, as Love was really making his presence felt when on the ice.

Bill Wade hurt his trick shoulder near the end of the period as he handed out a couple of stiff body checks. It was a tough break for the already short-handed Blues as he was unable to return to the ice for the remainder of the game.

Lawler put the Blues right back in the game when he finished off a Murray play shortly after the third period opened, to make it 3-2. He then got a penalty for interfering with Armstrong,

Varsity VOLLEYBALL

The initial practice of the Varsity volleyball team that is to meet Navy at the final Athletic Night will be held tonight at seven o'clock. Horowitz, Wade, Salzman, Gibson, Gibbs, Cooper and Brant are requested to turn out along with as many more men as possible especially set-up men.

and while he was off Bain very nearly got a breakaway, just overskating the puck.

However, from there on it was all Navy. Grivel got his second goal of the night with the Blues again at full strength as he stickhandled it alone and let a bullet-like shot go to the bottom corner, giving Davidson no chance.

Lawler then got another penalty, this time for tripping Lukasik, and although Varsity held Navy while he was off with very effective tactics, the Bulldogs got another goal shortly after he returned. Grivel getting his third score on a Curry pass. Smythe was robbed on a Varsity effort as Wilson very luckily got his hand on the shot, and Murray hit the post shortly afterwards.

Navy got two more goals as the period ended. Armstrong from Schurr and Davey and Dillon from Love, on a beautiful play, to make the final score read 7-2.

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-- DOROTHY DEANE

-- "THE FOUR CHEERS"

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

-- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Tickets on Sale TODAY, U.C. Rotunda, 10.30-1.30

-- \$2.50 per Couple

• hither and yon with frank rasky

Bobby-Soxers Beware Dept.—A Floor Street Record Shop was the laboratory for one Meds student's researches into the Sinatra craze. Appearing at the counter and demanding all the Sinatra in stock, the lad shut himself up for two hours in a listening booth with The Voice.

When, at the end of that time, he emerged for air, the proprietor asked him how many he'd take.

"Oh, none," said the Med. "I was just listening."

"And how did you like it?"

"Ah, sighed the Med, "this Sinatra felah has wonderful breathing."

RESEARCH MARCHES ON.

Two weeks after the I.S.S. auction, the committee sheepishly reports a belated gift—a genuine flower-patterned sarong from Dorothy Lamour.

GIVE IT TO THE CLOTHES-FOR-RUSSIA FUND, MAYBE?

Granpappy laughed at these, but the modern generation may be blinking its innocent eyes for the first time at the hoary assemblage of limericks below, assembled for you in convenient pocket form by The Varsity's own expert staff of limerickologists:

There was an old lady of Bloester
Who vowed that no man had e'er kissed
her,

But her chin and her nose
Grew together so close,
That if any man tried, he'd have missed
her.

A cynic of much savoir-faire,
Pursued by a horrible bear,
Said, "I'll argue a while
In the feminine style;
No creature could follow me there."

There was a young miss of West Ham
Who hastily jumped on a tram.
When she had embarked,
The conductor remarked,
"Your fare, Miss." She answered, "I
am."

An eccentric old person of Slough
Who took all his meals with a cow,
Always said, "It's uncanny,"
She's so like Aunt Fanny."
But he never would indicate how.

There was a young man of the Tyne,
Put his head on the South-Eastern Line.
But he died of ennui
For the 5:53
Didn't come till a quarter past nine.

There was a young lady of Flint
Who had a most horrible squint.
She could span the whole sky,
With her uppermost eye,
While the other was reading small print.

A benedict youth known as Rutters
Led his bride to the altar, all butters.
"Is there any just cause
Or impediment?"—(pause)—
"I'm all right, but dear Stephanie
stutters."

An athletic young lady of Clewer
Once incited a bull to pursue her
But she vaulted the gate
Just a fraction too late
Now when she sits down she says
"OO-er!"

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

bump at the 27th level; and singing *Rock-a-Bye Baby* manfully, the party emerged with caution into a gloomy, rock-lined grotto illuminated with torches and festooned with dripping stalactites and stalagmites about which the flickering firelight played evilly.

Drums, torches, and plenty of brass heralded the approach of a conga-line which had been missing from the Vic At-Home two days before; it wound its bacchanalian revels among the stalactites and vanished into the sulphurous steam beyond.

Led from behind by Dean Punk on his bicycle, the party advanced fearfully, step by step, with toy pickaxes held at the ready. All at once they recoiled with horror from a mouldering, shovelled form on the floor, which was suddenly picked up and carried away by its own enthusiasm.

Further down the passage the heat grew more intense and the brave committee quailed as gibbering forms slithered among the steam clouds. With

a shock they recognized the lost souls of executed *Torontensis* representatives, chief among them those from U.C., Meds, Dents, and Victoria.

Increasing fear clutched at the hearts of the explorers, when suddenly Prof. Cutpoint pointed with a giggle at a figure amid the steam. "Lookit the sooty man with the pitchfork," he chirped. "What's Farmer Brown's boy doing with horns on?"

In a mad rush the party hot-footed it for the elevator, the pitchforker in close pursuit. No sooner had the door clanged when Dean Punk's finger was on the "UP" button.

With ever-increasing speed they rocketed up, past the stacks, past the roof, and when last seen were fading in the statosphere.

WOO ANN RAZBRY

• let's go places (Continued from page 1)

Hollywood "children."

The play derives its dramatic significance from the conflict among the attitudes of a conservative, heavy-handed father, played by Wilfrid Lawson, an aspiring and rather unbalanced mother, Kathleen O'Regan, and the jealous, movie-struck sister.

The direction is quite adequate but sometimes rather hackneyed. The photography and sound seem to be technically inferior to most American productions.

The play is worth seeing for its interesting psychological problem, and for the indescribable charm of young Miss Howse.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment,
Canadian Red Cross Corps
PART I

12 Feb. 1945

(59) MILITARY LAW
Recruits, including those assigned to additional Hollywood manner, when accompanying her movie-struck sister to a casting office. Thenceforth the play is concerned with her startling rise to success which is made entirely plausible by her naive charm which is both unaffected and completely intriguing. Sally Ann Howse will have particular appeal to American audiences who have had

their fill of precocious and unconvincing Ambulance Procedure, will report to Room 327, O.C.E., on Tuesday, 13 Feb. 1945, at 1615 hrs. for lecture in Elementary Military Law. Lecturer: Capt. J. C. Evans, Adjutant, 2nd Bn., C.O. CT.

(60) AMBULANCE DRILL
No instruction in Ambulance Procedure will be given on Tuesday, 13 Feb. 1945.

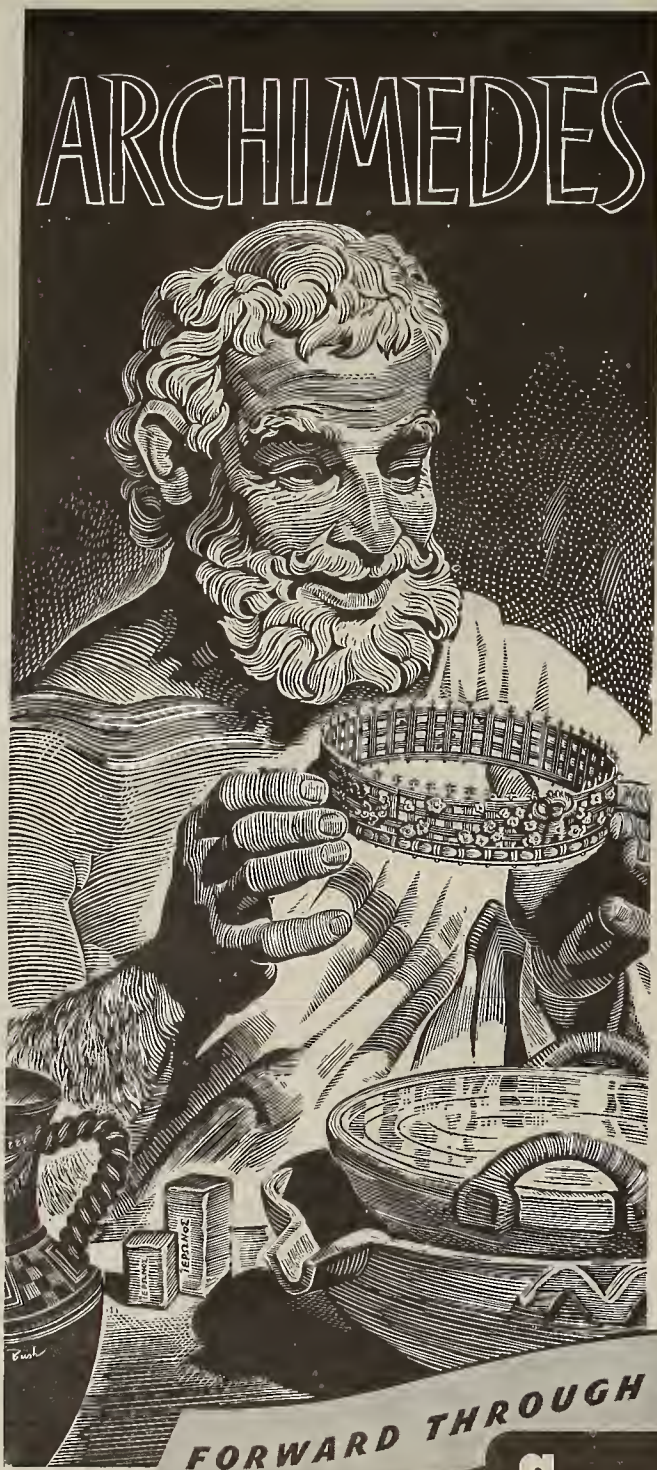
(61) N.C.O. TRAINING
Members of the Detachment other than recruits, and attached members who have already completed Military Law courses with their own detachments, will report to Miss Forster on Tuesday, 13 Feb. 1945, at 1600 hrs. in the O.C.E. gymnasium for N.C.O. training.

... Basketball (Continued from page 1)

around the basket. Navy's main threat was the aggressive tactics of Royal Copeland in his own end of the floor.

Hennessey, Phillips and Hamm were the most effective men for S.P.S. during the evening. Royal Copeland was the only Navy man to show any particular talent.

Navy — Waldon, David, Stukus 1, Copeland 3, Shack 2, Snyder, McCarthy 4, Hughes 2, and Martin 3. Total 15.
S.P.S. All Stars—Hamm 4, Farquar 2, Cardinal 7, Swan, Hennessey 2, Fitch 3, Brant 2, Anderson, McDonald 1, Phillips 5, and Hendricks 4. Total 30.



Eureka!

I have found it!

King Hiero asked Archimedes to find out if the full amount of gold given to his goldsmith had been used in making his crown, or if some silver had been substituted. Water overflowing as Archimedes stepped into the bath suggested the solution. So he dropped the crown into a full vessel of water and measured the overflow of water. A bar of gold of the exact weight of the crown displaced less water than the crown. A bar of silver of the same weight displaced more water than the crown. Then he knew the crown was part gold and part silver. After further research, he gave to the world the law of specific gravity known as the Principle of Archimedes.

THE discoveries made by Nickel research scientists may not be as far-reaching as that of Archimedes, but they have been very important to the Canadian Nickel industry and to Canada. These discoveries are in a large measure responsible for the fact that Nickel is today an important material in nearly every industry.

In the post-war years, Nickel research laboratories will push on their work of discovering new uses for Nickel. As these new uses are adopted by industry, the demand for Canadian Nickel will grow.

The information gathered by International Nickel through years of metal research is available at all times to Canadian engineers and designers.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945

No. 81

Prof. Birdwhistell Outlines Problems of Negro Minority

Negro Held in Relative Peonage in Deep South; in North, Prejudice Against Negro Nearly as Strong

DEMOCRATIC PROBLEM

"You can legislate against discrimination, but you can't legislate against prejudice," stated Professor Ray Birdwhistell, speaking on the Negro problem in the third talk in the *Avulak* Minorities series yesterday.

Professor Birdwhistell began by explaining to the capacity audience that he was not "a special pleader, but a scientist, an anthropologist, with an objective view."

"The Negro problem is not different from the others. Minorities form the majority in our society and they must defend and aid each other."

The lecturer outlined the development of the problem, stating: "Negro slaves were caught in war on the African coast and sold for cheap labor in the southern coastal States, from where they shifted gradually in to the Black Belt of Missouri, Alabama and Georgia."

"Slavery was merely an excuse for the Civil War," he continued, "but there developed a Negro freedom movement in the north. This was aided by a sincere abolition group and by a group that resold the Negroes."

"The first race riots occurred in Washington in horrible slum conditions of 1870. These conditions have not changed in 70 years. Today there are only 50 per cent of the Negroes in the south as compared with 80 per cent in 1880, and there are perhaps over 30 per cent in the industrial north now."

He explained: "The South is owned by the North—the northern insurance and oil companies, banks, railroads and land corporations, which deliberately maintain cheap Negro and white labor. A southern peonage exists because the ignorant Negroes go in debt when forced to buy at plantation stores and have to stay another year to pay it off."

"It is always a minority which oppresses another minority, as exemplified in Chicago, where the Irish competed with the Negro for the same jobs. The more insecure the group, the more aggressive it is, so that immigrating minorities find America not a melting-pot but a pepper-pot."

"It takes two to assimilate, and there is a constant negative stimulation between groups."

He outlined attempts to remedy the situation on the basis of race, whereas the basic cause is economic. The greatest

To Discuss Coleridge in Vic Council Lecture

Professor K. H. Coburn, of the English staff at Victoria College, will speak on "Coleridge and English Criticism" in the second of the Victoria College Council lectures on Wednesday, at 4:45 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Professor Coburn has been working on this subject for several years and while in England had access to large private Coleridge collections.

"Much material is unknown and Coleridge hasn't been exhausted by literary research," stated Prof. Coburn, and she added that she would be quoting from these works in her lecture.

Schoolmen to Debate Compulsory Sports

The resolution, "That participation in sports should be compulsory for all students," will be debated in the Engineering Parliament this afternoon at 4:40 in S-5 of the School Building.

Al Milling and Bill Dimma, both of Chemical, will speak for the government, while the opposition will be supported by Boris Stoicheff of II Eng. Phys. and Ed Frankel of II Aero. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Chorus, Ruth Sawyer Make Vic Dance Hit

Eight hundred and sixty-five people attended the Vic At-Home, held Friday evening in Eaton Auditorium. Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen supplied the music.

During the intermission a floor show, which included two choruses, a piano team, and soloist Ruth Sawyer, the "Cluck from Vic," were presented. Don Harmon was master of ceremonies.

Hal Logan, social director of Victoria College, was in charge of the evening.

advance has been made by the C.I.O., he said, which lays down the law to union men, using an economic weapon to wipe out race discriminations.

Prof. Birdwhistell suggested: "The problem must be faced realistically not because of a race riot in Detroit or discrimination in Toronto, but because every infringement leads to others."

"This is not a Negro or a Jewish problem, but a democratic problem," he concluded.

EDITORIAL

Suspended Thought

"The time should come when negroes should attend college, fraternize and marry among us." Such were the words which resulted in the suspension of The Flat Hat, student publication of William and Mary College.

The board of trustees have expressed their disapproval and condemnation and directed the college administration and faculty to take corrective and disciplinary action against the twenty-two-year-old editor of the paper.

That such gross intolerance should still exist in a theoretically democratic country supposedly limited at present to one sole purpose is enlightening. Undoubtedly the social structure of the southern section in question has been responsible for the irrational action of the board of trustees. The board of trustees has been conditioned by the principles regulating the society in which they move. That society in turn has found it to their economic as well as social advantage to manifest such class distinction. If we survey any university we should find comparable rigid principles governing its set-up. We can deplore the steps taken by the board of trustees but we cannot deplore them singly. In our own city we have a shining example of intolerance in the refusal of a certain club to receive Marion Anderson when she sang in Toronto last year.

There are degrees of the evil found in the influence of university administrative principles. The most perverted principle yet to arise is that legislating for intolerance. The primary aim of any university is to achieve the very thing which William and Mary College trustees are denouncing. If there is to be any universality about education or the end which it serves, racial tolerance must be inherent in our society.

Aside from the fundamental issue of tolerance, there is also the fact that the University is dwelling on local, petty incidents at a time when all energies should be devoted towards the filling of the tremendous gap in American education. It is apparent that although Americans are lamenting the small numbers which comprise their colleges, more than increased enrolment will be required to obtain graduates adequate to the needs of citizenship. The administration officials of colleges such as William and Mary should practise the principles for which the institution they control stands. These are times when they should be thinking internationally rather than locally.

School Cannon Found! See It At U.C.'s Fiesta

The School cannon, missing since the Mulock Cup final last fall, has been found and will be returned to its rightful owners at the Arts Ball on Thursday night, it was announced yesterday.

The cannon was presented to S.P.S. in 1929 and has figured in every Engineers' function since that date. Some ten inches in length, with a three-quarter inch bore, stationary mounting, and possessing inferior firing characteristics, this vest-pocket howitzer has annually heralded the School Auction Dinner, elections, and football games.

Its loss first became apparent immediately after the Mulock Cup final last fall in which University College was victorious for the first time in some 34 years.

Repeated advertisements in The Varsity failed to reveal the whereabouts of the cannon or the identity of the

culprit. After having been furtively passed from hand to hand, the cannon has finally come into the possession of the U.C. Lit, who feel obliged to return this campus relic to the perplexed Schoolmen.

In keeping with the "Good Neighbor" atmosphere that will predominate at the Arts Ball Fiesta, University College will return the cannon, suitably engraved, to a diplomatic representative of the Schoolmen.

FACULTY OF ARTS

All students who wish to write at the annual examinations must apply to write before March 1. Application forms may be obtained at the offices of the College and University Registrars.

NEWSFRONTS

Washington—As a result of the 8-day Crimea Conference, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin have issued a nine-point communique warning the German people: "Nazi Germany is doomed," and presenting a plan for post-war co-operation.

Paris—The Canadian 1st Army has captured and by-passed Klevé, and the American 3rd took Prum with little opposition, thus opening the way for a push through the crumbling Siegfried Line.

London—Konev's 1st Ukrainian Army is sweeping forward in a wide arc only 27 miles from a junction with Zhukov's Berlin-front army.

Bulletin—The School of Nursing will collaborate with the Faculty of Medicine in the sponsoring of the next Athletic Night. Their motto is: "Never a Wright at the Meds' Athletic Night!"

Victoria Defeats Western in Inter-University Debate

Attention Ex-Servicemen

Lieut. T. A. Goudge, R.C.N.V.R., of the Directorate of Personnel Selection, Naval Headquarters, wishes to meet ex-servicemen now enrolled in the various faculties and schools of the University, in the Debates Room, Hart House, today, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 4:45 p.m.

All men who have had active service in the Navy, the Army, or the Air Force, and who are now attending classes at the University, are cordially invited to attend this meeting, at which Lieut. Goudge, who is a member of the staff of the University, will discuss problems of rehabilitation. Although Lieut. Goudge is a Naval officer, he represents the Joint Committee on Rehabilitation of the three services.

A. B. FENNEL,
University Registrar.

Offer New Course In Russian Tongue

The Y.M.H.A. announced last night that it will inaugurate a 15-week course in the Russian language, to be led by Mr. A. Rosenblatt, teacher of languages and social work student.

It was revealed that this course is being started as a result of the interest "different organizations in our country have shown in the language, life and culture of the U.S.S.R., our great and brave ally in the present struggle against fascism."

As a result of this interest, the Y.M.H.A. pointed out, different organizations in the country have begun in various activities to study the different aspects of Soviet culture—its economic structure, art and language.

The course commences on February 15 and will be held every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at 9 Brunswick Avenue.

RECORD HOUR

Live—Les Préludes
Bartok—Rhapsodie
Stravinski—Serenade
Strauss—Death and Transfiguration

art, music and drama

Morals and Coquetry

Royal Alexandra

Elissa Landi shattered the theatrical tradition which demands that the first of a cycle of plays is always better than those which follow it, in the moralizing tragi-comedy *Romance*. Apart from her own sympathetic interpretation of the spirited Italian diva, the supporting actors, especially Alexander Kirkland as the Rector, rendered very satisfactory assistance, although hardly approaching Miss Landi's versatility.

One of the first to adopt the now all too common "Flashback Technique," Edward Sheldon's play comprises the normal reactions of a highly idealistic clergyman of the 1860's towards his first experience in love, told by him fifty years later. Although both Miss Landi and Mr. Kirkland's parts called for an emotional maturing in the course of the three acts, he retained his serious attitude throughout, while she brought a transition from the flippancy coquetry of an erratic prima donna to the sympathetic role of a celebrated but suffering artist. The play, and especially the "Romance" it contains, are fast-moving and omit many unnecessary details, as a good play should.

The last act is dramatically the most tense, but disappointing in its moral conclusion: We have to accept the young

Slight Majority Passes Resolution in Favor of Post-war Military Service; After Debate, Compromise Suggested

STRENGTH FOR PEACE

The resolution, "That Military Service Should be Continued After the War," was passed last night by a slight majority after a debate between representatives from Western and Vic at Victoria College last night.

The negative of the affirmative, Stefan Stykolt, outlined a plan for military training for an indeterminate number of years which would give a basic training to all physically fit men. This, he said, would train them in many useful trades and would give them a better understanding of the privileges of citizenship. He stressed the fact that nations opposing war must have the strength to maintain peace.

Frazer Earle of Western, the leader of the negative, replied that democracy was an ideal reached only by culture and not by means of military battles and guns. By inaugurating the policy of military training we repudiate the very heritage for which men today are spilling their blood. If this plan were carried through, rehabilitation would have to be instituted to help those men to become readjusted. Mr. Earle in conclusion pointed out that this plan, though rational and practical, would not apply to a democratic state.

Betty Johnson, second speaker for the affirmative, said that though being armed to the teeth did not prevent war, still, we need enough strength to back our desire for peace.

Sylvia Kolon, the other speaker on the negative side, showed that military training had never been a preventative of war; for an illustration, she stated that Germany, with a standing peace-time army of one hundred thousand men permitted her in 1920, was easily led to aggression by the Nazi party in 1934.

The debate closed with a lively discussion during which Prime Minister John Speers suggested that a compromise might be effected; have justice and peace, but protect all of this with a people that is prepared to fight for it.

The Popular Vein

Massey Hall

From the opening number, Berlioz' *Hungarian March*, Friday night's "Pop" Concert was an unusual T.S.O. performance combining sympathy, understanding and technical ability.

Mendelssohn's *Hebrides* was a dream picture of the restless sea, the rocky coast and the mist-topped hills of those northern British isles.

Saint-Saens' amusing *Carnival of Animals*, in which Eby and Bedford, Hamilton duo-pianists, were guest

(Continued on page 2)

GIN? or FINNEGAN? . . .



three hours and it seemed as though anything at all made sense. So he said, mildly: "What do you want?"

"Why," said the giraffe, "some room to scratch, of course." He stretched his neck and wriggled his head experimentally. "I'm 18 feet high and it was getting awfully cramped down there."

"No doubt," said Egbert. "Have some tea?"

"I don't care for tea," said the giraffe, "but if you're quite finished with that posited geranium . . ." He took a mouthful. "Thanks," he went on, "it was a nasty color, anyway. I should think you'd be glad you're rid of it."

"Not at all," said Egbert.

"You know," said the giraffe, "your room is chilly. Not that I'm complaining, mind, but it's draughty up my neck. It's so hot in the room below, and I

like to be all the same temperature."

"I can't get it any hotter here," said Egbert. "Would it help if I equalized things by turning the heat off downstairs?"

The giraffe said that would do very nicely, so Egbert went downstairs. In two minutes he was back.

"Funny thing," he said, "but I don't see any sign of the lower part of you in the room downstairs. Are you sure you're not spoofing me?"

"Are you sure you looked?" asked the giraffe, suspiciously.

"Of course I looked. I asked the guy who lives there, and he said he hadn't seen any 18-foot critters in his room."

At that the giraffe began to sob softly.

"I'm sorry," said Egbert. "I didn't know you were sensitive."

"It's not my height," moaned the giraffe, "it's just the way they treat me. I've been standing for hours. If only I could sit down . . . Do you suppose if you asked him nicely, he'd pull up an armchair for me?"

Egbert said he'd see, and went downstairs again.

"Well," he said on returning, "we pulled a chair into the middle of the room, but we couldn't find any netter giraffe to sit on it."

"And I can't find the chair," said the giraffe, making a shuffling noise down below as though feeling around for it. "It's a nuisance having my head in a different room. I can't see where I'm sitting."

"Are you sure you're in the right room?" asked Egbert.

"Come to think of it," said the giraffe, "my neck might have kinked round a corner inadvertently. Would you mind taking a squint down this hole and seeing just which room I am standing in?"

"Not at all," said Egbert, coming over and looking. . . . "I can't see a thing."

"That's discouraging," said the giraffe. "I suppose I can't be anywhere, then, so I'd better go back. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," said Egbert, and returned to *Finnegan's Wake*.

Woo

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Co-editors:
Sidney M. Jourard; Reg Herman

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945

UNE PRÉPARATION SPÉCIALE POUR LA BARBE

Pour les hommes qui doivent se raser tous les jours

NE REQUIERT PAS DE BLAIREAU

La vie moderne exige aujourd'hui qu'un homme se rase sur 7 se rase chaque jour. Aux médecins, avocats, hommes d'affaires et soldats, il faut surtout un rasage propre.

Malheureusement, le rasage quotidien irrite souvent l'épiderme. A chaque rasage le rasoir écorche un peu l'épiderme, et quand vous rasez chaque jour, cette couche extérieure de la peau n'a pas le temps de se reformer d'un rasage à l'autre.

Mais il y a une crème à barbe faite spécialement pour résoudre ce problème. C'est la Gilder, une crème riche et douce qui a le pouvoir d'adoucir la surface rugueuse de l'épiderme en même temps qu'elle amollit la barbe. Alors, votre rasoir peut glisser facilement sur la peau sans l'écorcher. La Gilder vous permet de vous raser proprement avec confort.

Et Gilder est facile d'emploi. Lavez-vous simplement le visage à l'eau tiède et au savon; tandis que votre barbe est encore mouillée, étendez de la crème Gilder et laissez reposer pendant que vous brossez vos dents ou peignez vos cheveux—puis, rasez-vous!

ESSAI GRATUIT.—Demandez un tube gratuit de Gilder, vous permettant au moins dix rasages. Envoyez vos nom et adresse à la compagnie J. B. Williams (Canada), Limitée, dépt. TV4, Lasalle, Montréal.



"For O.T.C." Our Teachers Cry

"A vitamin sufficiency You all must have to drill and try To study with efficiency."
So off to Murray's Lunch we go For food to keep us healthy. While vitamin-rich food they serve We don't have to be wealthy!

MONTREAL
TORONTO
OTTAWA
SUDBURY

Murray's
LUNCH

GOOD FOOD

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I
by
LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.,
Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT
C.O.T.C.

D.O. Part I, No. 5
12 Feb., 1945
119 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario

- PAY—MUSTER PARADES**
(a) Muster Parades will be conducted as shown below. All ranks will attend.
"D" Coy. (Tue. Gp.)—13 Feb., 1945, at 1930 hrs. in Central Tech.
"D" Coy. (Thu. Gp.)—15 Feb., 1945, at 1930 hrs. in Central Tech.
"H" Coy.—13 Feb., 1945, at 1545 hrs. in Drill Hall.
"I" Coy.—16 Feb., 1945, at 1545 hrs. in Med. Bldg.
(b) Personnel of these Coys who have been granted reduced trg. will report to the Asst. Adj. at Cont. H.Q. without delay (uniform not required).
(c) Members of other Coys, including reduced trg. personnel, who have not signed acquaintance rolls will report to Asst. Adj. at Cont. H.Q. immediately.
- DRIVING INSTRUCTION—M.T.**
(a) All driving instruction has been withheld pending more complete opening up of streets.
(b) Driving conditions will probably be normal very soon and instruction will be resumed.
(c) All candidates for qualification as drivers M.T. will submit their names, together with a memo of the hours (between 0830 and 1730 hrs.) and the days of week when available for instruction, through their Company Commanders, to the Chief Instructor.

H. C. H. MILLER, Major,
for O.C., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 1)

artists, failed to give the pianists an opportunity to present their talents to the best advantage.

The delightful *Nutcracker Suite* was followed by the same composer's *Audante Contabile*. The latter bespeaks the sadness of the Russian peasant of another day, when Tschaiakowsky created from a folk song the well-loved and familiar melody.

The fitting *Blue Danube* set our feet a-tapping and our hands a-clapping to thank Mr. Mazzoleni and his orchestra for a truly delightful "Pops" Concert.

MARY FRANCES BOWMAN
TOM MUNFORD

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Jerry Ewins

To Ski or Not to Ski...

That is the question this winter. With the prevailing travel restrictions against any mass university skiing activity, solidly backed by the strong so-called public opinion which forbids too much social life for the student, and advocates hard work in large gobs for every course (including that "cinch" Pass Arts), what can one do in order to keep his elongated snowshoes from warping out of shape? Well, we'll tell ya. Toronto is practically surrounded by enough good skiable terrain to satisfy the expert and novice alike. We admit that the sport was originally designed to remove mountains and give out with all the thrills that mountain-removing can provide, but until the war is successfully won and the skier's paradises are again available to the town-dweller, much enjoyment may be derived from a little practice in the environs of our Queen City.

The expert can sharpen up his gaudesprung and get the timing on his various turns down to a science, while the novice can fall on smaller instead of bigger hills and not injure his pride and dignity to such a great extent. There's snow galore and lots of ideal skiing weather, so whether you stay at home and think about it or go out and have yourself a whopping good time is strictly up to that individual—yours.

Skimming the Surface...

The Junior Swim preliminaries are being run off this week in the pool, and very successfully, so it seems. Mike Beer, of first year U.C., is emerging as the best aquatic prospect around our campus for quite some time, as his times are approaching the collegiate records in several departments. The Junior finals are slated for this Thursday, with the preliminaries extending through yesterday and today. The senior prelims are also scheduled for this Thursday with the finals at the Athletic Night on Saturday. . . . Hec Phillips' track and field program is still favorably progressing every night. This week finds the shot put, high jump, and the 440 heats on the agenda. With all Hec's enthusiasm behind this scheme, the results are shaping up as something really amazing this year and "a good time is being had by all." . . . There will be no Thursday night game for the Blues this week. Mac figures that solid practice will do more to pull them out of their slump than anything else.

U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

- Parade Wednesday, 14th February, at 1630 hrs.
(a) "A" Company in Room 110, BIOLOGY BLDG.
(b) "B" Company Nursing Class in Room 16, ENGINEERING BLDG.
(c) "B" Company Stokers' Class in Room 26, MINING BLDG.
Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.
- The following absences from parade are to report to Ship's Office immediately: London, T. A.; Walker, J. R.; Attwood, J. L.; MacQuarrie, D. R.; Stepkowski, W. R.; Raynor, D. G.; Sharpe, W. K.
- The following ratings are to return signed Sports Chits to Ship's Office at once: Bull, F. G.; Anderson, W. G.; Prell, A. J.; Mahoney, E. F.; Richardson, J. H.
- The following ratings have completed their 60 hours' training and are excused from attending any further parades except defaulters' parade if applicable: Grosskurth, R. A.; McMurtrie, N. J.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 15
12:45 p.m.—Meeting of the Chess Club in Hart House.

Women

By Janice Murray

Look, fellahs...

There has been an awful amount of apathy shown by the girls of our fair University in several fields.

I. SWIMMING. When U.C. has only five—count them, five—people out to a meet, and the other colleges are like unto them, there is a time to start action. You can redeem yourself by getting out to the practices for the rest of this week. Today, at U.T.S., from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m., there will be a general practise on diving starts and turns, followed by speed until 9:00. Tomorrow, there will be speed, followed at 8:15 by style and ornamental. Monday, the 19th, at the same times, speed and, later, diving, starts and turns; Tuesday, the 20th, style and ornamental, followed by diving, starts and turns.

II. SUPPORT. For your teams in all fields. When there is a hockey game in the feminine circuit there is absolutely no one out to cheer; and if a person does come out it usually is a boy.

St. Hilda's derived a lot of support—but from Saints? Naw! from U.C. girls who cheered better than the St. Hilda's girls probably could have, even had they been there. Incidentally, St. Hilda's defeated Vic II 3-0 when Marg Alexander and Mardie and Joan Fletcher turned in some nice team work. Vic has a great goalie on that Second team! Miss Lee of the Athletic Office in Hart House tells us that the attendance is falling off lamentably in the Friday Night Varsity Blue hockey games. There are only a few girls out at that, too. There's a place that might be made for YOU if you would only turn out to cheer. Femme cheer leaders are suggested, but these are generally useful to guide and direct enthusiasm, not to create it.

Then, at the Athletic Nights, this University is becoming noted for the best of such entertainment and for the best apathy and disinterest in this entertainment in Canada.

Well, Fellahs?

What's On Today

COMMUNITY NEEDS

Community Needs and Resources lecture at 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, in the Economics Building.

NEWMAN CLUB

Mardi Gras party at the Newman Club tonight.

GERMAN CLUB

German Club meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Women's Union. Interesting musical program.

VIC MEN

"V" List now up on Athletic notice-board. Corrections to be made in writing to Secretary before Monday, Feb. 19.

MEDS' V.C.F.

Rev. Clarence Keen continues his study in the Epistle of Jude at the Academy of Medicine at 12:45 today.

Dispensing Opticians for Eye Physicians

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.
321 Bloor St. W. Mt 6762
St. George Apts. Ground Floor

Contact Lenses Fitted
Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices

Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

FOUND

Engineer's compass and initialled Ronson cigarette lighter. Can be claimed by calling KI 9333 and paying for this advt.

LOST

Copy of "Geology for the Layman," between Zoology Bldg. and College Street, Thursday. Please phone GR 0997.

You-sah HONEY DEW
HONEY DEW for GRAND FOOD
Have yourself a session soon at Honey Dew... Every day, something different... Every snack, lunch or meal deliciously super... A treasure trove of good food, priced campus-wise.
EASY PRICES
It's Easy on the Allowance at HONEY DEW

SENIOR SWIMMING MEET

PRELIMINARIES—Thurs., Feb. 15—8.00 p.m.
FINALS—Sat., Feb. 17

Entries accepted at Preliminary Meet or in Athletic Office
— All Out in Preparation for Telegraphic Meet —

SENIOR BOXING AND WRESTLING

Bouts in All Weights will be held on Athletic Night, Feb 17
Entries accepted at Athletic Office up to Friday, Feb. 16
A draw will be posted in the Athletic Office Saturday morning
All participants please check

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

	1.00	Med I	U.C. I	Boa, Anderson
HOCKEY				
BASKETBALL	12.30	I Chem A	I Elec	Whittle
	6.00	II Med B	III Eng. Phys	Strathearn
	7.00	SPS IV	Trin A	Hikichi
	8.00	Tr. N.R. III	Tr. N.R. I	Hikichi
BASEBALL	12.30	Jr. SPS	Dent A	Fine, Staley
	4.00	U.C. II	Trin	Gibson, A. N. Campbell
	6.30	SPS III	St. M. A	Klaehn, Carroll
	7.30	For	Wyc	Klaehn, Carroll
JR. SWIMMING MEET	4.45			Preliminary heats
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	High Jump	Shot Put	440 yds novice

MASQUERALENTINE ?

Y. M. H. A.

announces a 15-week course in the Russian language taught by
MR. A. ROSENBLATT
Teacher of Languages and Social Work Student

Beginning FEBRUARY 15
and every Thursday, 8.30 p.m.
9 Brunswick Ave.

Free to "Y" Members
Small Fee to Non-Members

Registration and Enquiries at
Y.M.H.A. Office, 15 Brunswick Ave.,
Mt. 4666

Ash Wednesday Services

at
St. Paul's Church
Bloor St. East

10.30 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
In the Chapel

8 p.m.
EVENING PRAYER
and ADDRESS

FRATERNITIES ARE

SINFUL

The way they disregard
Torontonensis Deadlines

Delinquents

Please phone Fraternities Editor, Mo 8729
and EXPLAIN

Hart House Bulletin Board

INFORMAL RECITAL

Ross Johnson (II Medicine), pianist, will give an informal recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. today.

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 'ARTS BALL FIESTA'

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

Tickets on Sale in U.C. Rotunda TODAY 10.30-1.30

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1945

No. 82

Compulsory Sports Favored By S.P.S. In School Parliament

Right to Play Sports the Privilege of Amateurs as Well as Experts says Prime Minister Al Milling

GOVERNMENT WINS 14-2

The motion, "Resolved that sports should be made compulsory for all students," was carried by a 12 vote margin at a debate held by the Engineering Parliament yesterday in the Engineering Building.

The Prime Minister, Al Milling, I Chemical, stated that participation in athletics was the privilege of all and not of an expert minority, that it fostered a beneficial character built on a sound, healthful mind and body. He stated that sports prepared one for business by helping to quicken the mind.

The leader of the opposition, Ed Frankel, II Aero, stated that university was a place where one learned to plan one's own time. All students were not of the athletic type and he pitied the poor hapless individuals, unsuited for P.T., who suffered torture and agony on the P.T. floor. Why, then, have mass murder of these individuals on a rugby field? He added that sports would suffer a flop in enthusiasm through being compulsory.

Bill Duma, I Chemical, next speaker for the government, said that the army was compulsory because the country's good was furthered. Athletics should be compulsory for the good of all students. He added that the team spirit in sports increases the broad-mindedness of the participants and that sports are outlets for energy which otherwise might find an outlet in a less laudable manner, such as in committing criminal offences.

He further remarked that the whole purpose of sports was to steel the man for life's struggle, that many had tried to further interest in sports by giving trophies for the faculties who displayed most interest in sports. He stated that the reason that Trinity was leading the T. A. Reed Trophy race was that they had practically all of their students out fighting for them.

Cyril Fry, II Metallurgical, stated that the opposition was not against sport but opposed the government's motion because of lack of facilities, elimination of voluntary sports, lack of time on the part of the students, and the danger of regimentation.

It was remarked from the floor that the place for compulsory sports was in high school, not in university. The Prime Minister replied that sports were not compulsory now in high school and that we have to deal with the present situation. He added that a chain is as (Continued on page 4)

Free Tuition At U. of Sydney

The University of Sydney announces that it has offered free tuition to Canadian students who travel to Australia after the war. The university believes it will help promote a peace-time interchange of students across the Pacific.

While on this side of the Pacific, Richard Kcane, Australia's Customs Minister, urged Canadians and Americans to visit Australia and expressed the hope that Australians will come to this side and see how things are done in Canada and the United States.

The University of Sydney will open its courses, whether for a term, a year or for longer periods, to Canadian students, without fees. A school of Pacific Studies is being developed and may seek a Canadian historian as the next holder of the chair of American history, which is soon to be begun.

Kenney to Play At Pharmacy Ball

Pharmacy's graduation ball will be held this year in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel next Friday evening. There will be dancing to the music of Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen from 9:45 to 1:45.

The senior executive who have charge of the ball expect a large crowd. They report that students of other faculties are very welcome.

There will be door prizes, and favors for everybody, many of which are cosmetics and toilet sets. Tickets are available at the School of Pharmacy and from any Pharmacy student.

Prof. McDougall To Discuss Acton

Prof. D. J. McDougall will discuss Lord Acton in the sixth lecture in the series, "Representative English Writers and the Theme of Liberty," in Room 8, U.C., at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 15.

"Lord Acton was one of the most important Liberal historians of the nineteenth century, making the development of liberty his central theme of investigation. He was Regius Professor of History at the University of Cambridge from 1895 till his death in 1902," Prof. McDougall explained. He was the founder and editor of the Cambridge Modern History.

Applications For Exams Due March 1

A late fee of one dollar will be charged all art students whose application to write the final exams are not in by March 1, announced the Registrar. These forms include an application to write exams and two forms of application for the succeeding year, listing the subjects in which the student plans to enroll. Forms of application may be obtained at the office of the Registrar in Simcoe Hall or at the office of the Registrar in the student's own college.

So far, only two hundred applications have been received in the office of the Registrar, he reported. This is a very small fraction of the students in Arts and it means that there will be a last minute rush.

Examination fees are included in the academic fees and there is no other fee. However, there still remains the late fee for those who haven't got their applications in by the first of March.

Public Relations Is Answer To The Problem Of Marketing

"Public Relations and Marketing" was the subject of Mr. Lee Trenholm in the second lecture in the series "Effective Marketing—the Key to Tomorrow's Job."

Mr. Trenholm is the Director of Public Relations with Underwood Elliott Fisher Ltd., and vice-president of the American Public Relations Association.

As an introduction to the subject, Mr. Trenholm emphasized that there was no precise definition for public relations but that its meaning varied with the conditions under which it was used. He stated that its importance arises from the public's new attitude towards business. This change was due mainly to the effects of the depression upon the people and upon the businessmen themselves.

At the present time, he went on to state, effective public relations fit into the regular marketing schedule, but in the period following the war, marketing methods will fit and develop around an extensive program of public relations.

Mr. Trenholm warned the audience that the "Take It or Leave It" attitude shown on the part of most business organizations and their salesmen would boomerang back on them when the present seller's market is again changed to a buyer's market. People who are rudely treated do not easily forget, and in the future they will take their business to those firms carrying on effective

President Of Dalhousie Resigns Post

Halifax—Dr. Carleton Stanley, president of Dalhousie University, resigned last night because of a quarrel with the Board of Governors, bringing to an end 14 years as head of the university.

A joint statement by the president and the board said: "There exists, and has for some time existed, a fundamental divergence in viewpoint between the president and the board as to their respective functions in university government."

"As it appears that on this and certain other administrative questions the board and the president are not able to agree, he president has submitted his resignation, stating that he cannot see how the interests of the institution can be adequately served with the present impasse between 'myself and certain members of the board.'"

The points at issue were not stated. President Stanley's resignation becomes effective at the end of the current academic year.

Medsmen Lose 9-0 As U.C. Pucksters Gain Play-Off Berth

Student Theses At E.I.C. Meeting

At the annual Students' Night of the Engineering Institute of Canada, which will be held on Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Debates Room of Hart House, papers will be presented by students of the final year at S.P.S.

H. H. Todgham, IV Civil, will discuss "Continuously Moving Forms," D. E. Becks, IV Mechanical, will speak on "Cavitation in Marine Propellers," while Department 7, Electrical, will be represented by R. T. Cavanaugh, who will talk on "Metallurgical Testing by Electronic Methods."

Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Engineering Institute of Canada prize to Werner Bushholz. At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments will be served in the Great Hall. All students interested are cordially invited to turn out and hear their student representatives.

German Musicale Given by Club

An all-German musicale was presented last night at the regular monthly meeting of the German Club, held at the Women's Union. Composers of the works played were Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, and Mozart.

Frances Richardson, pianist, played Mozart's *Sonata in C Minor*, Schubert's *Hark, Hark, the Lark*, and Brahms' *Lullaby*.

Prof. Robert Finch, flautist, accompanied Hans Bender, who sang *Never Forgotten* from "Marriage of Figaro," *Registerrair* from "Don Juan," and songs by Schubert, Wolf, and Strauss.

Cellist Kurt Levy, violinist Paul Seron, and pianist Robert Finch played Mozart's *Trio No. 5 in G Major*.

The meeting was opened by a short sing-song in German, and refreshments were served after the musical program.

NEWSFRONTS

Western Front—Montgomery's command has advanced through stiff German resistance to advance up to 12 miles in a move which threatens the Rhine plain.

Eastern Front—Budapest has fallen and advances have been made toward Berlin.

Senior S.P.S. and U.C. to Meet in Final Hockey Game Next Week to Decide Winner of Group One

SHUTOUT FOR DAVIDSON

By Jack M. Fine
U.C. I regained their first-place tie with Sr. S.P.S. in Group One of the intramural hockey tournament by trouncing winless Meds by a 9-0 score. The Artsmen and the Engineers are virtually sure of gaining play-off spots as the top two teams from their group go on to the upper brackets.

Meds, who looked weak in losing 4-0 to School last week, appeared even weaker today as U.S. waltzed through their defence with ease. U.C.'s second line scored its first goals of the season as MacIntosh and Fyfe each tallied one. Freddie Bryans in Meds' goal fanned on several shots but was by no means the main reason for the walloping.

Goalie Doug Davidson, netminder for the Varsity Blues, racked up his first shutout of the season as he successfully held Meds off the scoresheet. His namesake on the forward line helped him materially by popping in four goals and gaining an assist.

Forward Davidson opened the scoring festivities early in the first period when he picked up Wade's rebound and parked the disc behind Bryans. The game promised to be close until halfway through the stanza, when Davidson came in on a breakaway and scored again.

Bill MacIntosh scored his first tally of the year and was followed two minutes later by Mike Fyfe's marker on passes from MacIntosh and Purcell. Davidson banded in his third goal of the frame twenty seconds before the bell while Harvey Bain was in the penalty box for tripping, to give the Arts boys a 5-0 lead.

Veteran Lyall Furry opened the scoring in the second period, taking a pass from Davidson and skating in right on top of Bryans to shoot the rubber into the top right corner. Wade was put off right after this goal and the medics put on a determined effort to hit the box-score, but were unsuccessful.

Davidson hit the jackpot when he shot the puck over Bryans' prostrate form in front of the goal, after recovering Bain's rebound to make the scoreboard ring seven. Hart and Hughes were sent off together for roughing, and Ferguson took Furry's pass for another goal.

Wade put the finishing touches on the game by hitting the twine near the 13-minute mark, to push the final score up to 9-0. Callahan and Bain were sent off together just before the end of the game (Continued on page 4)

...Ivories or Scalpel? ... Another Medsman Can't Decide

Eighteen-year-old Ross Johnson is making a good job of combining music and medicine. Yesterday, he played in Hart House, in the East Common Room, for the first time and to an audience that more than filled the seating capacity of the room.

In an interview with The Varsity, he said that he had found it exceedingly hard to decide whether to go into medicine or music. He feels that medicine is "a little more practical," and said: "I'm thoroughly satisfied with the course. I have an idea what I'd like to specialize in, but since I'm only in second year, I may change my mind when I learn more about it."

Ross won his A.T.C.M. at 16, and two scholarships from the Conservatory.

He has been teaching music for the last three years as a source of revenue. He intends to give all the time he can to music as long as he can keep up with his courses and afterwards.

He likes popular music to listen to and to dance to, although he has no wish to play it; the "super-rhythm" of jive appeals him, he says.

After the concert, the piano was gone over thoroughly and without result in a search for a squeak which had persisted throughout the recital. Ross said he didn't hear it anyway, since he had a cold and couldn't even hear very well what he was playing. "I guess it was all right, though," he said, "because the audience was very decent."

hither and yon with virginia fox and frank rasky

SEQUITURS WHICH HAVE LOST THEIR NONS DEPT:

The Varsity's own kuklofer, which is as ubiquitous as any grasshopper, hopped from our columns again Monday and did this to the C.R.C.C. orders:

"MILITARY LAW

"Recruits, including those assigned to their field of precocious and unconvincing Ambulance Procedure, will report to Room 327, O.C.E. . . ."

"ESS,OO ITTY BITTY WECUIT, THAT MEANS OO"

And talking about the militia, a former C.O.T.C. friend of ours, who now works with the Army (for some obscure bottom-half reason) as a clerk receiving candidate's qualifications for officerships, reports this entry:

"My three years of experience as funeral director qualified me, I'm sure, to handle grave responsibilities."

KNOWS HIS OWN SKULKING

ABILITIES, NO DOUBT.

Even in February, young men's fancies turn to you know what.

Not hearing a sentence from a professor's lecture, one conscientious student leaned forward to see if his two chums, busily writing in their notebooks, had got it down.

It turned out that one of them was composing lyrics for a song, and the other was doodling with: "June Dear, WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?"

ANOTHER campus agency which perennially having its illusions shattered is the naive old S.A.C. office.

The other day a woman advertiser telephoned and glowingly painted word-pictures of a three-room, apartment—'really, m' dear, wonderfully furnished and situated for any student who'd like to rent the adorable place'.

(Continued on page 4)

Lenten Sacrifices Just a Joke According to Poll of Students

"Forty days to spend in Lent, Weep and wail, relent, repent."

Today is Lent and many students at the University of Toronto are going to adhere to its rules in a practical manner. Jack Irwin, I M. & P., said, "I hope to give up my Tuesday morning 8:30 lectures in English during Lent. That would help me to stay out later on Monday nights."

If Alice Acal, I Pass, had her way, she would do a chapter of Psychology every day during the next six weeks. "I intend staying in a lot more often," she added. "Who knows but I might even catch up on my work in that subject."

Marg Johnston, II House, Ec, intends to read more Plato in lieu of the detec-

tive books which usually find their way into residences.

The only person of those polled who is going to go on as usual during Lent is Ruth Dearden, IV Biology, who stated, "I don't approve of giving up things for Lent because there is little enough left in life as it is."

Gordon McCaffrey, III Pol. Sci., is going to give up whistling at red-heads on the campus, "because it doesn't get me anywhere."

Joan Western, I House, Ec, broke down and confessed that she is going to give up drinking "Rum and Coca Cola" for Lent.

"I plan to give up studying," replied Barbara King, II Hon. Sci. "It would give me time for more beauty naps."

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1945

Careless Thought

When a student feels himself adequate to the requirements entailed in attending university he should have more than merely academic qualifications. It is generally accepted that he must be imbued with a sense of responsibility towards other members with whom he comes in contact as well as the property with which he is surrounded.

Within the last few weeks two minor thefts have occurred which may at the time have resulted merely from thoughtless actions. The Faculty of Pharmacy placed a poster in Hart House announcing the advent of its annual dance. The notice had hardly been posted a day when some eager soul carried it off without further thought. Pharmacy students had gone to great trouble to design the poster and place it properly. As a result of its disappearance, ticket sales for the dance have not met with the success expected. The theft was unknown to committee officials who realised the loss too late to replace the advertisement.

The other incident of "lifting" is of a more serious nature. When Forestry hosted at Athletic Night, a display of stuffed animals was obtained from the museum and was exhibited at the dance. Again some eager soul walked off with part of the display. The co-operation of the museum in lending the Faculty of Forestry this display to further the success of Athletic Night is not something to be abused. Students attending such affairs should respect not only the spirit in which the property was lent but also the property itself. The Faculty of Forestry was very definitely embarrassed at being unable to return the display to the museum intact. The student who took the animal in question should have discrimination enough to return the missing article to the proper authorities promptly. Such thoughtless actions are unwarranted on the part of students who theoretically have an element of rationality to guide their desires.

Both Pharmacy and Forestry committees placed respective properties on display on the assumption students would not abuse the faith placed in them. It is just such students who act without realizing the consequences that bring down the heavy hand of authority on the heads of innocent and guilty alike.

Ottawa Calling

By Neil MacDonald

ANYONE CAN WIN

The by-election in Grey North is now ancient history, and even the interest focussed on it in

Ottawa is beginning to die down. The results were something of a shock to all parties: to the Liberals because they felt that their candidate had made a very strong impression on the electors, to the Progressive Conservatives because the seat was less than certain, and to the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation because they thought that they had developed a much stronger campaign than the event proved.

The by-election reaction among the populace of Ottawa was typical of the various elements in the city. The Civil Service can be divided in many ways, but the most valid break-down is that which takes into consideration three main categories. The biggest group in the Service are the stenographers, typists, and junior clerks; then there is the large number of "bright young people" who hold more or less responsible positions; and finally there is the senior hierarchy of more important executives.

I don't think that two per cent of the workers in the first group, the routine services, cared a damn which way the by-election went. Although the issues, charges and countercharges, had been fully aired in both local papers, this group had not become interested, a fact which might be attributed to the length of the campaign as much as anything else.

The bright young men and women, who do most of the spade work in the initiating and implementing of policy, were interested as a group in the by-election. Most of them did not expect the Progressive Conservative candidate to win and they felt that the C.C.F. would have made a much better showing.

The senior Civil Servants, many of them permanent, were vitally interested in the result of the by-election, as a reflection of public opinion on the policy of the government. No Civil Servant in a responsible position can ignore the implications in a by-election such as Grey North.

What happened was that perhaps 30 per cent of the potential electors in Ottawa cared two hoots what happened in Grey North and were able to base their own thinking on an intelligent grasp of the situation.

* * *

Looking over election prospects, a total of 34 per cent of the electors (according to a recent nationwide poll) do not support any of the three major parties. Twenty-one per cent are still sitting on the fence, an increase of almost 20 per cent from previous figures.

It will be this doubtful group, this 21 per cent, which will decide the outcome of the next election.

Art, Music and Drama

Murder In The Brass Section

Massey Hall

Some day some kind benefactor to Toronto's music-lovers will summon up sufficient courage and money to buy a gun and with a few precise shots demolish the brass section in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Admittedly, that is a bloodthirsty and somewhat messy process. But it is quite possible that Toronto music-lovers will rally around this conceiver of a *cause celebre*, and we, for one, would cheerfully help pay the fine, assuming, of course, that the magistrate were a music-lover himself and would not hand out a more drastic penalty.

The T.S.O., by Canadian standards, is recognized as a superior unit: its woodwind section, technically speaking, is very fine indeed. Unfortunately, there are times, such as last night at the Secondary School Concert at Massey Hall, and a good many other nights during the year, when both the Orchestra and the woodwinds lose a hopeless battle against their steel foe.

The conflict emerged in William Walton's satire, *Suite From Facade*, a charming if somewhat flimsy piece, as the brass began raising its banners, merely anticipating the first foray. The debacle stirred with Delius' normally graceful tone-poem, *On Hearing The First Cuckoo In Spring*: the brass did their bit, but they succumbed to the woodwinds.

There was a brief recess as Jane Harkness, soprano, sang an aria. Then the battle raged gathered its forces and the sound and fury raged in, of all

(Continued on page 4)



THE VARSITY SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

Readers will recall—how can they forget?—that Dr. McGeech, incensed in an oversized, sealed, inflated rubber boot, has just shot into a subterranean manhole and is being borne by the current of the Taddle down a precipitous sewer. . . . Now read on.

CHAPTER FIVE

Dr. McGeech, apparently helpless, encased there in the dark by rubber walls, knew suddenly that he was falling vertically. He knew this because he was seized with that principal symptom of descending elevators, the discomfort known technically as Examination Stomach.

He knew more than that. Anxious ever to let no particle of useful knowledge escape him, he had long ago swotted up the details of the Toronto sewage system, and he knew that if once he reached the bottom of the drop there was no further hope. For he would be borne on by a torrent through subterranean pipes, filtered through a grating, treated with chemicals, kneaded with choppers. He must not reach the bottom.

His only hope was to arrest and reverse his precipitate descent: but what chance was there of that? It was like asking a canoe to swim up a 200-foot waterfall.

Moreover, a quick calculation in 7th-dimensional algebrametry showed that time was pressing. He had less than nine seconds in which to save himself. At the end of that time he would plop with a splash into the lower stream, and be wafted far away from the shaft down which he was falling and up which, to escape, he must re-arise.

Nine seconds—one gone in calculation—he must act in eight!

He acted. For he was McGeech, the Terror of the Underworld, the slippery, the unkillable, the infinitely resourceful. He fished for an instant in an inner pocket and produced six cigars.

Bravado? Not at all. They were not common El Stinkos. They had been compounded by McGeech himself, long ago, and stored on his person for such an emergency as this.

He stuck all six in his mouth and groped for a match.

Horrors!

He had no match.

But McGeech would not die for want of a match. He thought for an instant of his enemies, and his eyes flashed. That flash was enough. The cigars were lit.

Six seconds to go.

He puffed on the six cigars for all he was worth. More than any tuppenny politician, he must save himself now by lung-power.

Five seconds to go. The rubber boot was filling with greasy smoke, and its descent was slower . . . slower . . .

Very good, dear reader. You are catching on. These special cigars were emitting a buoyant gas. . . . But could they emit enough in the four seconds remaining to overcome the weight of McGeech and the rubber boot, and send them rising to the top of the shaft?

Three seconds. The boot was barely drifting downwards now, slithering like a feather reluctantly down, buffeted by

(Continued on page 4)

Students of All Faculties
are Invited to Hear

Sir William Dobbie THE DEFENDER OF MALTA

who will speak at

Convocation Hall

Monday, Feb. 19

8.30 p.m.

Chairman: Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody

The Morgue

will be overcrowded when Torontonensis
representatives from MEDS and DENTS
join their recumbent patients

Material is now 2 weeks overdue

--- The Bloodthirsty Editorial Board
of Torontonensis

University College Presents

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Tickets on Sale TODAY, U.C. Rotunda, 10.30-1.30

--: \$2.50 per Couple

Track Meet Features High Jump

High Jump, Novice Quarter-Mile, Shot Put Run Off; Less Entries, Better Competition; Vic, Med, SPS Share Honors

HIKICHI WINS 440

The high jump, the shot put, and the 440-yard novice were on the program of this week's indoor track events. No events were packed with entries, but all three provided excellent competition. The highlight of the week's meet was in the high jump event, in which Art Jackes of School set a new Varsity record.

Hikichi of Vic continued on his streak of winning running, coping the 440 title with a time of 57.5 seconds. Sixty-two men tackled this novice quarter-mile event, and right behind Hikichi were Baron of Vic, Dyer of Meds, and Shaw of S.P.S., tied for second place at 58.2 seconds.

Seventeen Varsity jumpers turned out to soar for recognition, but two men, Jackes and Kerr of S.P.S., dominated the picture. Jackes was the top man, and he jumped to a record height of 6'0 1/2" to gain distinction. Kerr was in second place with 5'10" to his credit. Shaw and Todd, both of School, ended up in a deadlock for third place.

A novice shot-putter, Haslett of Meds, aroused comment by taking first place in the shot put event. All of the twenty-four entrants in this event showed good form and ability, and Haslett's toss was taped at 38'11". Mahoney of St. Mike's was a scarce foot behind, in second place, tossing it 37'10 1/2". Palmer of Meds and Lye of School ranked third and fourth respectively.

At next Saturday's Athletic Night, track exhibition will be carried further, and in the high jump event Kerr and Jackes could easily come up with some three-star competition.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Al Cringan

THE ARTS OF SELF-DEFENCE

Boxing and wrestling seem to getting the brush-off from the heads of the Athletic Directorate at Hart House, judging from the response which the entry lists to both the Junior and Senior tournaments have been getting. Wrestling, in particular, seems to be suffering. At two of the Athletic Nights held so far, wrestling matches it was hoped to take place in the upper gym, and even though have been run off, one in the 165-pound class and one in the heavy-weight class.

The reasons for the failure of the other bouts to have been run to hold even one match, while in other classes the failure has been due to the fact that either one or both of the wrestlers didn't turn up. This slackening off of the response of the campus actors may be due to the men themselves, or else due to the actions of the Directorate and the P.T. staff in the past year.

We can't eat our cake and have it, too. That is, we can't include enough wrestling and boxing instruction in our P.T. classes to drum up enthusiasm in these lines and at the same time include sufficient track training, as is now being done, to maintain the enthusiasm in that sport. It is an unfortunate situation, and the best possible compromise that can be arrived at is to allow the students themselves to choose, so that the devotees of both lines of sport may obtain all of the instruction that they wish as part of their routine Physical Training periods.

RUMORS

Differences of opinion arise in the management of any sport. Sometimes, as in the assault situation, they arise over unavoidable chains of events, in efforts to reach a better balance between different sports, and can be settled with a little judicious finagling.

But there are rumors afloat—that we haven't been able to check, but believe from observation—that there is a dissension in the ranks of the Basketball Blues, between the players and the coach, that is much more serious than a mere difference of opinion. To be precise, Grossman and McReynolds, players on the second line—good, reliable hoopers with all of the potentialities of most of the first line players—have been played, all too sparingly by Mac McCutcheon, and are none too willing to continue being, in reality, non-playing members of the Varsity Blues.

Come on, team and coach alike, see if you can't regain that spirit of '44 which seems to be lacking this year, by playing every man fairly, squarely and to the limit of his possibilities.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

QUICKLY GLANCING

Over the ice happenings yesterday we see that Vic I were able to top U.C. by the score of 3-0. This game was a hard-fought bout, and although Vic I, those old and tried champs of yesteryears, and many more yesteryears, came out on top again, it doesn't mean that U.C. lacked the spirit to fight. Starring for the U.C. aggregation were Mary McMillan, twice-minder, and Liz Kennedy; while Vic I was aided and abetted by Leone Eunson, Shirley Pearse and Joan Chalk.

The pieces of this puzzle are slowly falling into place, and it won't be long before the finals are gaily in progress. And that final should be really something to see. The teams left are all of fighting

calibre, and no one can (or will, as far as we're concerned) try to pick out the winner.

6'0 1/2" NEW MARK

"There have never been two such exceptional high-jumpers at the University of Toronto in all its history," said track coach Hec Phillips last night, speaking of Bill Kerr of S.P.S. III and of Art Jackes of S.P.S. II.

In the past year of track competition, these two men have been the two principals in a series of record-breaking high jumps, climaxed on Monday afternoon by a 6'0 1/2" leap by Jackes in the indoor competition at Hart House. Jackes' leap beat all previous Varsity records, indoors and out, and beat the Canadian intercollegiate outdoor record of 6'0 1/4", held by A. W. Munroe of Varsity for a number of years.

Last fall, these two stars met for the first time in the Senior interfaculty outdoor track meet. Bill Kerr was jumping in top form and edged out a decision over Jackes. Kerr soared to the 5'11 3/4" mark, to beat Varsity's old outdoor record of 5'10" held by R. O. Brett, a past Denfistry student. After out-jumping all competition, Kerr declined to try and extend his record jump any further.

It seems as if these two are fated to go on competing against each other, taking turns winning out and at the same time setting new Canadian records, for they met again this week in the indoor faculty meet, and Art Jackes came out the new-crowned champion. Yes, he sailed over the bamboo at the 6'0 1/2" mark, to break all previous Canadian college records. As with Kerr in the fall, Jackes was unable to keep on jumping to extend the height because of a pressure of time.

"The high jumping competition which has just finished is probably the greatest athletic performance which has ever taken place inside Hart House," concluded Hec, "and the jumpers have had little opportunity since the fall to practise. We hope that we will be able to provide encouragement to jumpers in the future, even with as little as one or more hours of actual practice each week."

Despite What You Don't Hear

From us, the volleyball games are going merrily on every evening. We have made a concentrated effort on many occasions to find out the scores, and winners, of these games; but for no reason at all, despite the fact that the exams lurk in the too-near offing, in about 50 days, the teams seem to corral their opponents, managers, referees and all casual spectators, and disappear into the depths of the earth. A few days later they ask us why there were no results. Well, they, from the depths of the earth, or of a movie, or food or something, should know better than we do. They just aren't to be found. A volleyball player is as elusive as any proverbial old hen's tooth you want to mention.

Last night, though, we captured a ref and got the results of the Dental Nurses-Pharmacy and P.H.E. "B." O.T. games. In the first tilt, Dental Nurses whipped Pharmacy by 42-31, while in the second header of this double ditto, P.H.E. B. copped 62 points from O.T., edging only 24 of their own.

Chief Tailfeyers for the teams were not readily found, but Pharmacy played Dents with only 6 players.

As far as playing went, or goes for all this year, the play was pretty scrappy (as opposed to the meaning of fight, generally meant by "scrappy" in this column). Team play hasn't characterized this year's volleyball as a whole; but relax, girls, it's better than that of any former year in the last ten.

To Date . . .

We have received one list of suggestions for an all-star basketball team. (Continued on page 4)

TICKETS FOR ATHLETIC NIGHTS

Competitors and Committee Members admitted by pass, may purchase two additional tickets, on the Thursday and Friday preceding each Athletic Night, at the Athletic Office, on presentation of University Registration Card and pass. These tickets will be honored up to 9 p.m.

Ticket sale for all others will commence at 7 p.m. Saturday.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	12.00	Dent A	U.C. II	Shand, Boa
	4.15	St. M. A	Med II	Wade, Furry
BASKETBALL	12.30	III Chem	III Civil A	Rocchi
	1.30	IV Elec	IV Civil	supply owa referee
	4.00	U.C. Econ	III Dent	Lye
	5.00	III Mech	II Chem A	Lye
	6.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med A	Lye
	7.00	Sr. Med A	Sr. SPS	Moorehead
	8.00	Trin A	St. M. A	Moorehead
BASEBALL	12.30	Dent B	U.C. IV	Cross, Bovin
	4.00	III Chem	V Med B	Fine, Vetter
WATER POLO	5.15	St. M. B	For	Rosen
		Sr. Med B	Trin	Rosen

SPORTS NOTICE

SENIOR BOXING AND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

The Senior boxing and wrestling tournament will be held in the upper gym at Hart House at next Saturday's Athletic Night. Matches will be run off in the 135, 145, 155 and 165 pound, and in the heavyweight classes. All Senior boxers and wrestlers who are competing must contact the Athletic Office or George Dault before next Friday night.

ATHLETIC NIGHT TRACK MEET

An exhibition track meet will take place at next Saturday's Athletic Night. There will be a high jump event, featuring Jackes and Kerr of S.P.S., a Meds-Vic relay race of four-men teams, one lap per man, and a one-mile race featuring James of Meds, Fordyce of School, and Hamley of Trinity. All other tracksters who wish to compete in this meet are asked to contact Hec Phillips as soon as possible.

Meds Scholarships

The results of the Sixth Year Meds examinations were announced yesterday, including the medals, scholarships and prizes which were awarded by the Senate.

The Cody gold medal was awarded to K. F. Clute; the Cody silver medal to J. V. Basmajian and H. Kalant; the William John Hendry Memorial scholarship to H. Kalant; the Chappell prize to K. F. Clute; the Ontario Medical Association prize to W. R. Harris; the Dr. Roy Simpson scholarship to E. V. Duggan; the David Dunlop Memorial scholarship, sixth year, to H. O. Barber.

WOMEN'S SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Household Science swimming pool will be open for recreational purposes at the following times: Monday, 4:30-5:00; Tuesday, 11:15-12:15, 4:30-5:00; Wednesday, 4:00-5:00; Thursday, 4:30-5:00; Friday, 4:00-5:00. The pool will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 16.

Ash Wednesday Services

at

St. Paul's Church

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10.30 a.m.

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In the Chapel

8 p.m.

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HART HOUSE

::

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

::

REFRESHMENTS

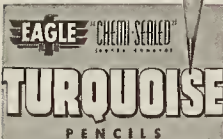
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Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

the merest breezes.

Two seconds! . . . The angry rapids roared in McGeech's ears, not ten feet below. . . . The boat was almost stationary now—or was it falling—or rising?

It was rising! He was safe!

And McGeech puffed valiantly on the six cigars, and the cloud of grey smoke thickened, the rubber boat rose first languorously, then like a rocket, and bore the Terror of the Underworld up to the higher levels of the Taddle.

Then with a thump it came to rest, bobbing grotesquely against the Taddle roof. It could rise no further.

McGeech unfastened his tie-pin, and jabbed. With a hiss the boat collapsed, deflated, into a calm backwater.

In three seconds more he had slit it open with his frog-spear, and stepped out, ankle-deep in mud, but safe.

He was safe—but his quest had apparently failed. For the Fakir Aillhell-allova was nowhere to be seen. The quarry had flown.

With an oath, McGeech waded back to the foot of the slippery stairs that led up to daylight, and ascended, to blink in the sunlight of a deserted campus. There was no sign of the Fakir anywhere. There were no footprints. Nothing on which to base his renewed pursuit.

He swore softly once more and dropped like a bloodhound, snuffing the ground.

DON'T MISS CHAPTER SIX!

What's On Today

BIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. R. Langford of the Department of Zoology will speak to the Biology Club on D.D.T. at Wymilwood tonight at 7:45.

U.C.-TRINITY CLASSICS CLUB

Professor H. R. MacCallum of the Philosophy Department of U.C. will address the U.C.-Trinity Classics Club tonight at 8:15 in the Women's Union. He will speak on Plato's Theory of Art.

hither and yon

(Continued from page 1)

"If it's so adorable," suggested the practical S.A.C. official, "how is it that you haven't rented it before this?"

There was a perceptible silence. "Well," we'd the would-be landlady, "the facter-you-see is that I do metal work in my home."

"Wouldn't that hammering be noisy for the boarder?"

Another perceptible silence.

"As a matter of fact, it is," muttered the woman brusquely, "BUT IT DOES NOT BOTHER ME ANY MORE."

"Well-furthered with running water and avel chorus."

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY CAMEOS:

As a College street car, packed even to the last inch of its treads, trundled along the other day, a feminine voice screamed shrilly from up front: "Ohhh! Someone's got hold of my leg!"

"Would the gentleman kindly return the lady's leg?" instructed the conductor in bored tones.

He obliged.

The woman blushingly fought her way down the car, using the conventional elbow movement, a sure way of interlocking arms with someone else. So it came as no surprise when she screamed again: "Ohhh! Someone's got hold of my arm!"

In the confusion that followed, the conductor rasped wearily, "You know, this is beginning to sound very much like the story of the Three Bears."

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO SAROYAN?

Meekly sliding up before an imposing St. George Street Reference Librarian last week, a spindly-looking student asked where he could find a copy of *Mon, Master of Women*.

The librarian lowered her lorgnette an inch and briskly replied: "That, young man, you will have to find in the fiction department."

The other night, to the strains of Brazil, a co-ed was being initiated into the noble art of dancing—the South American way. So, with fervor, she was making like a combination of Carmen Miranda and Betty Hutton. Which, as you must admit, would be quite a combination.

So her little chum gallantly remarked: "Not bad, kid, not bad at all."

And she blushingly replied: "Thanks, but the trouble with me is that I always shake in the wrong places."

IT MUST BE JELLY, 'CAUSE JAM DON'T SHAKE LIKE THAT.

School Parliament

(Continued from page 1)

strong as its weakest link, and that, in view of the existing situation, the university should take the lead. It was also remarked from the floor that good health was an essential in business and that sports were the most pleasant way of attaining that health.

The motion was then put to the house with the following result: Ayes, 14; Nays, 2, plus a number who did not vote.

At the end of the debate, Dr. Jones, the honorary chairman of the Debates Club, suggested that debates should be judged on the merits of the speakers, not on the convictions of the members. There was an executive meeting after the debate to discuss this motion.

It was pointed out during the floor discussion of this proposal that the vote represented to the outside the opinions of the students. A compromise was put forward suggesting two votes, one based on the opinions of those present on the subject discussed, and the other on the merits of the speaker.

This would be fair to the debaters and would also represent student opinion on the subject. No decision on this matter was reached.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

selections, Cesar Franck's *Symphony in D*. Poor Cesar Franck. His composition was in the middle. The woodwinds lost from the outset, and the brass, their barrage of pots and pans well supplied with further ammunition, won the field. The worst injuries, as usual, and woefully enough, were sustained by the audience.

As you might suspect by this time, the concert was not singularly rewarding; though the audience, youngsters from high schools, who braved last night's storm for the sake of higher art, seemed to enjoy the musical battle as well as they might any movie *Tarawa*.

Probably the most interesting bit on the repertoire was Watson's offering. His *Facade*, though providing a sample of his imaginative resources, is not as satisfying to the sensibilities as his symphony or concerto. The last we heard of him, incidentally, he was driving an ambulance for the British army, and, quite probably, whistling experimentally the notes for a coming creation.

Ettore Mazzoleni conducted in a workmanlike and conscientious fashion; he also exhibited cool restraint, which was all right, depending on whether you like conductors theatrical or calm.

Here's one dollar ready toward the Fund to buy pistols for the man who'll wipe out the machine gun nest in the brass section. The line, gentlemen, will form on the left.

FRANK RASKY

Contrasts

Convocation Hall

George Coutts, well-known organist and teacher at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and Walmer Road Baptist Church, was guest performer at the sixth recital in the present series. His program was arranged to contrast between Bach, the greatest composer for the organ, and two modern Frenchmen and a Belgian.

Finger-work, on the whole, was clear-cut, and the demands of Bach's *Pasacaglia* and *Fugue in C Minor* were met with ease. One of the most celebrated of Bach's organ compositions, the *Pasacaglia* shows Bach's genius for weaving the most complicated contrapuntal devices into a satisfying melody. It is, perhaps, a symptom of the rushing age we live in that we find long passages of running triplets, unrelieved by any alteration of rhythm or dynamics, a bit tiresome. It may be a reflection of an untutored taste in organ music, but certain passages in the *Bach Pasacaglia*, claimed to be one of the outstanding masterpieces in all musical literature, tend to pall.

Dubois' *Toccata in G Minor* was, as the name implies, written to display technique, and Mr. Coutts played it admirably. His pedal work, however, was exceptionally brilliant in the cadenza of Bonnet's *Variations de Concert*. The simplicity and tunefulness of the two short works of Bach, *Sonatina from Cantata "God's Time is Best"* and the *Sinfonia, "I Stand Before the Gates of Heaven"*, made an excellent foil to the teasing *Cantabile* of Jongen, a work which abounds in subtle harmonic devices; it would make a wonderful arrangement for string quartet.

The next recital will be given on Tuesday, February 27, by Mr. John J. Weatherseed, F.R.C.O. Let us hope we will see you there.

E. HOPPER

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Mozart—*Overture to the Magic Flute*
Handel—*Concerto Grosso*
Mozart—*Quartet in F Major (oboe and strings)*
Hayden—*Symphony No. 100 ("Military")*

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Sportswoman

(Continued from page 3)

This is a pretty good list, but we should like some other views, too. In a way, we kinda would like the people who do give us such a list to tell us who they are.

Anyway, the person who gave us this first of what we hope will be many lists of suggestions for all-stars, certainly knew her players.

Bat Dem Birds . . .

Tonight the interfaculty badminton tourney is being run off at St. Paul's. It starts promptly, which means but sharp, at 7 p.m. and continues into the night, or at least until the lights are turned off by the night watchman. Above all, be on time. This is important, as games will be defaulted if the players aren't there when they get their draft call. Each college is entering 4 singles players and 2 doubles teams. This is one chance of seeing really top badminton. And if you have played it at all, you'll know that badminton is a game where fitness, practice and form all contribute.

Around this campus there are some really mean bouncers of the shuttlecocks.

This Means You . . .

About this being-on-time business. About half-way through each volleyball game the other half of each team has trickled into L.M., into their shorts, and finally into the gym in the last two

Medsmen Lose . . .

(Continued from page 1)

but no more goals resulted. For the completely outclassed Meds team, Faber, Hughes, Lawler and Grout were the most effective.

Meds—Goal, Bryans; defence, Callaghan and MacIntyre; centre, Faber; wings, Hughes and Lawler; alternates, Fyfe, Grout and Gear.

U.C. 1—Goal, Davidson; defence, Wade and Bain; centre, Furry; wings, Davidson and Ferguson; alternates, Hart, MacIntosh, Fyfe, Purcell.

First Period

1. U.C.—Davidson (Wade) 2.40
2. U.C.—Davidson 12.15
3. U.C.—MacIntosh 15.16
4. U.C.—Fyfe (MacIntosh, Purcell) 17.47
5. U.C.—Davidson (Ferguson) 19.40
Penalties: Bain.

Second Period

6. U.C.—Furry (Davidson) 3.35
7. U.C.—Davidson (Bain) 8.21
8. U.C.—Ferguson (Furry) 11.15
9. U.C.—Wade (Furry) 12.50
Penalties: Wade, Feber, Hart, Hughes, Bain, Callaghan.

minutes of play. After the weeping and wailing of the losers is over, they might take time to count how many players got out in time for the game. We'll bet it's a case of the last tricklers onto the floor losing in a lot of cases.

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Versatile Poet Ahead of His
Time in Metaphysics, Medi-
cine and Psychiatry, Declares
Speaker

Professor K. H. Coburn delivered an address yesterday afternoon on "Coleridge, and English Criticism" at Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Prof. Coburn described Coleridge as "unique for his varied, precocious, and unified thought" on subjects ranging from metaphysics to medicine, from philosophy to psychiatry. He expounded psychiatric theories long before psychiatry ever became recognized in the field of medical research.

Himself a profound metaphysicist, Coleridge denounced those who showed contempt of the four elements (solid, fluid, gas and flame), said the speaker. His prime interest in the field, however, was the imagination which he did not consider a faculty in the old sense. To Coleridge, the imagination was "the whole personality in a state of multi-consciousness; the laboratory where essence is transposed into existence. It operates according to, and not contrary to, natural law," said Prof. Coburn.

Coleridge regarded vital unity as the prime requisite in poetry rather than mechanics, the speaker continued. He criticized all the great contemporary poets, including Shakespeare, Scott, and Wordsworth, introducing such terms as "polarity," "statuesque," "genial," and "anaesthetic" to the field of criticism, he explained.

His works were never systematic, seldom complete, and usually full of omissions, thus giving a distorted impression at times of his theories, the speaker declared. But in spite of this there is no doubt that he had one of the great seminal minds of England, Prof. Coburn concluded.

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—Supported by almost 8,000 Allied planes and massed artillery, Canadians continued advance in Goch offensive. Six German counter-attacks repulsed and Canadians widened Niers River bridgehead.

Athens—Speaking to a crowd of 25,000 people in Constitution Square, Prime Minister Churchill said that "the freedom, prosperity and happiness of the Greek people is dear to all the nations of the British Commonwealth and Empire."

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Special practice for full orchestra
Sunday at 2 p.m. in Convocation
Hall.

art, music and drama

Concrete and Abstract

Conservatory Concert Hall

Yesterday's "five o'clock" was another delightful hour of chamber music performed by the Conservatory String Quartet, whose members are, to refresh your memories, Elie Spivak, Harold Simberg, Harold Carter, and Joyce Sands. Their performance was, on the whole, very good. Perhaps the dynamics might have been a little more interesting, but the two essentials, synchronization and a genuine feeling for quartet ensemble playing, were certainly present.

The first half of the program was a two-movement quartet fragment in F major by Greig which wasn't found or published until after his death. Greig, whose short lyrical works are his best, has a definite Nordic flavor in his melodies, and his rhythms are often reminiscent of rustic dances. The emotional effect of Greig's harmonies, which are often stark, especially in the first movement, is like tramping through a winter forest: cold, but with occasional glimpses of breathless beauty. Greig has tried to do a little too much in this quartet, giving a general effect which is choppy rather than musically satisfying. This fact, however, is a direct outcome of his characteristic talent of painting pictures in music.

Of complete contrast to the picture-painting Greig is the purely abstract music of Beethoven. The name "Harp" has been attached to Beethoven's Quartet op. 74 because of the relatively insignificant arpeggios in the first movement. The sublime beauty of the *adagio* is the outpouring of the majestic but lonely soul of Beethoven, and this movement, along with the rest of the quartet, is so typically Beethoven that no further comment is necessary. The co-ordination in the performance of the last movement variations, especially the concluding one, was particularly outstanding.

The eighth and final concert will be given in two weeks on February 28, when the Conservatory String Quartet will play a Bach *Prelude*, Beethoven's *Mourner—Ballo Tedesco*, and Beethoven's Quartet in B flat major, op. 130. It will be a concert well worth the attention of musically-minded students.

E.H.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

No. 83

Varsity Blues Battle RCAF

Trenton R.C.A.F. will meet the Varsity Blues basketball team at this Saturday's Athletic Night in Hart House. Meds, Pharmacy, and the School of Nursing are playing host to the rest of the University.

Before the main basketball game, the Meds girls will play Pharmacy girls in the big gym. During the evening the finals of the men's interfaculty swimming meet will be concluded, while the track display will feature a four-man relay race and the mile race between Vic and Meds. The winners of the semi-finals in the boxing and wrestling bouts will compete.

The Red Cross is bringing down a series of movies—three Red Cross shorts, a comedy, and some sing-songs which should help to keep up the informality of the evening according to George Lewis.

Divinity Degrees Conferred Tuesday

A special convocation at Wycliffe College was held Tuesday to confer the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon four members of the ministry.

Ven. Archdeacon George Allen Andrew, B.A., of the Diocese of Honan, China; Ven. Archdeacon William Simpson, B.A., of the Diocese of Toronto; Rev. Canon Llewellyn Evans Davis, M.A., of the Diocese of Ontario; and Canon Fredrick Hugh Wilkinson, M.A., B.D., rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, were the recipients of this honor.

Professor W. E. Taylor gave the presentations for the degree and a missionary address was given by Ven. Archdeacon Andrew.

Arts and Dentistry To Receive Awards

The Senate of the University has announced that a total of four awards will be presented to students of the faculties of Arts and Dentistry.

In the faculty of Arts, Miss M. E. Mordison won the Robert Bruce (undergraduate) scholarship, whilst the Robert Bruce bursary has been jointly awarded to A. G. McKay and Miss E. M. Stenhouse.

In the faculty of Dentistry, the James Branton Willmott scholarship of the third year will be awarded to R. E. Breen, and R. D. Colman will receive the Dental Students' Parliament prize of the third year.

EDITORIAL

Hands Across The Pacific

The recent announcement of the University of Sydney, in Sydney, Australia, regarding its intention to offer free tuition to Canadian students travelling in Australia after the war may be heralded as the beginning of a valuable project to promote wider global understanding in the post-war era.

Australia's Customs Inspector, Richard Keene, who has urged Canadians and Americans to visit Australia, and expressed the hope that Australians will come here, realizes the immense value of first-hand information in understanding the ways and customs of peoples in countries separated by large geographical distances, and the mutual benefit to be derived by studying the manner of business, life and government in other lands.

The opening of the universities by free or reduced tuition, or the establishment of scholarships for students in other countries, is an excellent incentive for such inter-travelling.

The University of Sydney's announcement opens a broad vista for the post-war planners who realize that one of the major problems that has to be faced is the lack of knowledge which breeds extreme nationalism. Student exchanges, on a small scale, have been tried very successfully in the past, but these exchanges were open only to a very limited number of students because of the expense involved. If, however, a concerted effort were made to encourage all universities to follow the example set by the University of Sydney, a very workable exchange plan could be mapped out, at a comparatively small expense for each country, and for the individual student.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Madam,

Your report of the poll taken of student reaction to Lenten sacrifices is, to say the least, in poor taste. After reading the article, an outsider would be led to believe that we, at the University of Toronto, think nothing of Lent. It is true that those you interviewed made foolish or farcical replies, but this does not represent a true cross-section of student opinion.

There are many of us who realize that one way to make life easier for us all is to make a determined effort to put an end to our habits and qualities which are displeasing both to God and to men. Obscene language is an example of prevalent habit which all of us would do well to curb. In no society do such performances gain for us respect or admiration, least of all on a supposedly educated and mannered campus.

Understand that I do not mean we should give up all our pleasures but surely we can make a concerted effort to improve ourselves during Lent. Anyway, it is an idea worth remembering.

Yours truly,

W. REID DONKIN,
I Law, Trinity.

(Editor's Note.—The Varsity can make no attempt to moralize in its news columns; our object is to report the facts as ascertained by our reporters in an accurate manner. However, we feel that the remarks of those interviewed were perhaps purposely flippant in an attempt to be humorous, and that those students actually take a more serious view of the Lenten season and its significance. We should like to point out, moreover, that the opinions expressed by students in a poll printed in our columns do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Undergraduate Newspaper, and, in consequence, The Varsity is not obliged to justify these sentiments.)

U.N.T.D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

15 Feb., 1945

1. Parade Friday, 16th Feb., at 1630 hrs: (a) "A" Company in Room 24, CHEMICAL BLDG.

(b) "B" Company Navigation Class in Room 16, ENGINEERING BLDG.

(c) "B" Company Stokers' Class in Room 26, MINING BLDG.

Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.

2. Both "A" and "B" companies will parade at H.M.C.S. "YORK" Saturday, 17th Feb., at 1400 hrs. Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.

3. The following ratings will report for punishment parade at the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, Tuesday, 20th Feb., at 1930 hrs: Rowntree, A. K.; Morris, G. A.; Lyall, C. E.; Richardson, J. H.; Fleury, W. J.; Stubbs, J.; Macdonald, J. S.; Black, R. J.; Dolan, R.; Wright, J. D.; Burns, I.; Fordyce, G.; Harvey, J. R.; Patterson, A. B.; Melloy, M. K.; Segal, D.; Stec, T. R.; Taylor, R.; Phelan, J.; Dwyer, W.; Casey, H.; Foran, W. Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.,
Commanding Officer.

Research Papers To be Presented

There will be four twenty-minute papers on original research presented at the 107th meeting of the Biochemical and Biophysical Society, which will be held in Room 13 of the Medical Building tonight at 7:45 p.m.

The work on the first subject, "The Influence of Choline Homologues on the Micro-biological Determination of Choline," will be done by Dr. C. S. McArthur, Miss J. M. Lang, and Dr. C. C. Lucas, all of the Banting-Best Medical Research Department.

Dr. H. A. Lardy of the University research department in Organic Chemistry has studied "The Lipid Metabolism of Spermatozoa." Mr. J. E. Goodwin and Dr. G. F. M. Smith, also of the Banting-Best Medical Research Department, will give an "Example of a Statistical Approach to a Biophysical Problem."

Dr. A. W. Hain, of the department of Anatomy, and Dr. G. H. W. Lucas, of the department of Pharmacology in the University, have prepared a paper on "The Effect of High Fat Diet on the Toxicity of T.N.T."

The Society meets on the third Thursday of every month, and undergraduates, graduates, and professors interested in the subjects may become members.

Prof. C. Best Is Lecturer

This year's memorial lecture for the anniversary of Sir Frederick Banting's death will be given by Professor C. H. Best on Friday, March 2, in Convocation Hall, President H. J. Cody announced yesterday.

Professor Best, who was Sir Frederick's close collaborator and at present holds the Banting and Best Chair of Medical Research, will speak on the topic, "Insulin and Diabetes—In Retrospect and in Prospect."

Since Sir Frederick's death, the University of Toronto has every year commemorated his services to humanity by a memorial lecture. In past years this has been delivered by Dr. C. J. MacKenzie and Dr. J. R. Williams, both specialists in the treatment of diabetes.

Overseas League Hear McDougall

D. J. McDougall, associate professor of History at the University, spoke to members of the Overseas League on Tuesday regarding "Canada's Part in the Evolution of the Commonwealth."

He claimed that the British Commonwealth of Nations is a living example of the efficiency and efficacy of co-operation, and has been brought to its present stage of development under the leadership of Canadian statesmen representing the English and French speaking groups of both the old parties.

Professor McDougall added that they were aided by "British statesmen who could see further than the letter of the law," but he said, "the pace was set and the beginnings were established here in Canada."

He went on to explain that the result has been an empire unparalleled among empires recorded in history. This has not been thoroughly understood by the people living within the empire, and often has been a cause of confusion among other nations.

Prof. McDougall gave credit to both French and English speaking statesmen for solving the initial problems of responsible government for Canada in 1837 and for developing and advancing the idea of co-operation and equal partnership in the Commonwealth.

When asked whether or not there was danger of the province of Quebec seceding from the Dominion, he asserted that such a move would be impracticable economically, referring to Lord Dufferin's report which originally recommended responsible government for Canada and contained an even stronger recommendation for the Anglicizing of French-Canada.

Prof. MacCallum Analyses Plato At Classics Clubs

Guest Speaker of U.C.-Trinity
Classics Club Outlines Plato's
Theories in Characteristics
of Art Activity

"Art is only the opinion of opinion, the shadow of a shadow," stated Professor H. R. MacCallum, speaking to the U.C.-Trinity Classics Club in the Women's Union last night.

Confining himself to the two main ideas of the distinctive characteristic of art activity and its relation to other activities, Prof. MacCallum suggested that "the aesthetic distinction made by Plato is a classification of the functions of the human mind, not condemnation of imitative arts. This does not include sex."

"The painter," he continued, "doesn't try to make a duplicate or a facsimile of an object, but something else. The criterion of art is whether it succeeds in agitating us. This also does not include sex."

He explained that a work of art has not the intention of being an object of utility. For example, he told of an artist who was once criticized because his horses looked as though they would fall apart if sat upon.

Outlining Plato's stand, Prof. MacCallum pointed out that the quarrel between poetry and philosophy is a simple conflict between intellect and animal passion.

"Art is the result of emotion, that which is unmeasured and chaotic in our minds. The value of a work of art depends on its relation to the world of usable objects, although the scientist does not compete with the artist."

"Plato's condemnation of art arose from a fantastically exaggerated idea of the power of art, far subtler than the face that launched a thousand ships," concluded Prof. MacCallum.

let's go places

After a rather lengthy absence, our old favorite, John Carradine, has returned to the screen, starring in one of Hollywood's most interesting recent releases. The word "interesting" is used

advisedly since it never for a moment allows the audience to drop their attention, yet it lacks some of the gusto which could have easily been prevalent in such a dynamic story. It tells of how an artist is disillusioned by women and as a result spends the rest of his unnatural life killing them. And then, towards the end, according to the fine Will Hays fashion, the villain meets his deserving death by drowning in the very river where all his victims were found.

The other picture, "The Town Went Wild," was, to our surprise, very entertaining, being quite unlike the usual Freddie Bartholomew-Linmy Lydon combination.

J.R.S.

Elissa Landi Describes Toronto As 'Friendly City--Save for Slush'

"I find Toronto a very friendly city," said Elissa Landi. "In fact, I love everything about Toronto except the dirt and slush in the streets."

In a special interview with The Varsity yesterday, Miss Landi reminisced about her experiences at a teachers' college in Pennsylvania.

"I was spending the night there, having to deliver a lecture on the following day, but was awakened by loud whoops and screams. To be sure, they were some of the 'teachers of tomorrow' coming in from a party; really, some people never grow up!"

Miss Landi, who is the daughter of a countess, was born in Venice, but spent five years of her early youth in Vancouver. She started school in England, speaking the language with a mixture of a Canadian and an Austrian accent, modified by some Russian. But she acquired new accents whenever she went on a theatrical tour. "I can already imagine my friends in Britain receiving me back with something like 'Good gracious, Elissa dear, what an American accent you have acquired!'" she said.

Although Miss Landi has played the lead in several movies, among them "Koenigsmark" and "The Sign of the Cross," she remains loyal to the legitimate stage. Of the four plays in the present Toronto series, she is still undecided as to which one is her favorite, but *Candida* is her choice for characterization, whilst she is enthusiastic about *Berkeley Square* for its idea.

"It is really impossible for anybody to decide on a favorite play. I used to be enchanted once by the English version of a long-forgotten Chinese drama, *The Circle of Chalk*, but I believe that one of the greatest comedies ever written is Shaw's *Pygmalion*."

Toronto readers will remember Miss Landi for her column, "Mostly for Women," which appeared regularly in the magazine "The New World."

"My husband has told me a great deal about the University of Toronto," she said in conclusion, "and he is a great admirer of Professor Douglas Busch, who is Toronto's loss and Harvard's gain."

It does taste good in a pipe

Picobac

The Pick of Tobacco

OPEN NIGHT

this evening, 8 to 10.30
at the Art Gallery of Toronto

Programme:

8.10-9.00---Films

9.00-9.45---"Does American Art Reflect American Life?"

9.45-10.30---Conducted tour of the contemporary American painting exhibition by BARKER FAIRLEY, M.A., Ph.D. Tor.

Admission Free Take Harbord or Dundas car to Beverley St.

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Dents At-Home TOMORROW Royal York Hotel

Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery.

UNDERGRADUATE EXHIBITION

All undergraduate members of Hart House who are interested in contributing to the Undergraduate Exhibition of paintings and drawings which will open on 24th February are reminded that entries are to be handed in to the Warden's office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 21st February.



Ellis McLintock & his Trumpet

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and Faculty Members

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michasiv

The Walls Have Ears...

Rumors are disastrous. At times they can be worse. The recent rumor that all is not well in the camp of the basketball Blues can only be attributed to the malicious meanderings of persons unknown. However, in due fairness to those involved, it is an excellent idea to spike it in the infant stages.

The events leading up to this rather sudden blow-off were a few mediocre showings by a few members of the team plus a quality which can only be considered due to temperament.

Competition between men has been prevalent since the time of Adam's sons and apparently is still in full force. Temperament seems to run as parallel to the athletic field as it does to the movie industry, and so it is not surprising that Coach McCutcheon is running into a bit of disagreement. And with a squad of fifteen to nursemaid it is still less surprising. Every member of the club thinks his services are indispensable. And rightly so!

On the other side of the ledger is the fact that McCutcheon is bearing the brunt of any resentment quite needlessly. When Warren Stevens departed for the services, all hopes for the maintenance of the Varsity basketball club flew out of the proverbial window. With grim determination and in face of insurmountable tasks, he undertook to fill those big shoes. All his spare time is devoted to the team.

Under his reign the Blues' record has been thirteen victories against but three setbacks. That speaks for itself!

We don't profess to know the inside of the machine that makes the Blues tick, but do those that commenced the ugly rumors? If they do we'd be only too tickled to hear the inside facts. That is no idle challenge!

If there is any legitimate criticism to be levelled at McCutcheon, it is only that he maintained his squad at fifteen men. We say this because we do not think that there are fifteen men at the University of Toronto who are worthy of the honor of sporting the famed colors. And if there are fifteen men, where are they hiding?

What is This?

In a ridiculous game played yesterday, Dents A outclassed an outclassed U.C. II by the unbelievable score of 16-0. This marks the fifth straight loss, and all by six goals or more. While this may give the fellows a workout, it accomplishes little else. In fact, Bob Murray only thought it worth his while to come out for half the game. Chalk this one up to the inaccuracies of pre-seasonal strength predictions.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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Rm. 42A University College MI 6611
Business Office MI 6221
Night Office MI 8745

Night Editor: Peggy Bates

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

SENIOR SWIMMING MEET

PRELIMINARIES — Today, Feb. 15 — 8.00 p.m.

FINALS — Sat., Feb. 17

Entries accepted at Preliminary Meet or in Athletic Office
— All Out in Preparation for Telegraphic Meet —

Women

By Jacqui Samson

The courts of St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street, shook beneath the onslaught of skillful sneakers last night, as the 1944-45 University badminton tournament got under way. Before we plunge into the vital statistics, we'd like to hand out a few bouquets all round. The turn-out was perfect. All faculties and colleges concerned had their entries on hand to fight to the finish for dear old "Snaf U." There were absolutely no defaults and everyone gave of her best.

Good organization resulted in an exceedingly smooth running tournament. We saw some pretty fine badminton both in the semi-finals and, of course, in the crucial final games. In the first semi-final, D. J. Sanders of St. Hilda's finally succumbed to the superior might of Janet Hughes of U.C. The second semi-final was strictly P. & H.E., with Doris Clark winning the decision over Helen Sheppard.

The superb defence of U.C.'s Janet Hughes against P. & H.E.'s ace, Doris Clark in the finals gives us the courage to predict great things for her in the coming season. The scores for the finals were 11-5, 11-2.

In the doubles, P. & H.E. again supplied the winners. The first semi-final game between Claire Carew and Ruth Margeson (U.C.'s representatives) and Carol Traw and Betty Macdonald (of St. Hilda's) ended in the survival of the latter combination. In the second semi-final the P. & H.E. stars, Doris Clark and Helen Sheppard, eliminated Meg Dandenau and Jacqui Samson of St. Michael's.

The final doubles game was a treat for the badminton fans, with hard smashing drives, amazing pick-ups, and all-round championship form. Doris Clark and Helen Sheppard carried off the traditional laurels.

As can be seen from the above results, P. & H.E. won the tournament with an overwhelming total of 23 points. St. Hilda's ran second with a 16-point total, and U.C. placed third with 13. It was one of the finest tournaments we have seen, and highly commendable was the friendly spirit which reigned throughout.

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Smetna—The Moldau
Saint-Saens—Le Rouet d'Orphée
Franck—Symphony in D Minor

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

Today's Missionary Meeting will take the form of a discussion led by George Dobie and John Robson. Room 221, Anatomy Bldg., 12:45 sharp.

JR. SWIMMING

The following swimmers have qualified for the finals tonight at 8:00 p.m.:

50 free—Jones, Granfield, Turnbull, Klachn, Boa and Palframan (tied)
100 free—Teskey, Ballou, Fleet, Jones, Fleming
100 back—Wakabayashi, Granfield, Fleming, Klachn
200 breast—Beer, Bowden, Rotenberg, Scott

The finals in the 300 free, diving and relays will also take place tonight.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	1.00	Trin B	Dent B	Boa, Shand
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Vic I	Lawler, Wade
	6.00	SPS III	Trin A	Lawler, Wade
BASKETBALL	12.30	II Med B	II Elec	Silver
	6.00	U.C. II	Dent	Brant
	7.00	Vic II	SPS III	Carroll
	8.00	Provost	Whitt II	Carroll
BASEBALL	12.30	St. M. B	SPS IV	Whittle, Macke
	4.00	III Metal	III Med B	Denham, Volpe
	5.00	Knox	For	Denham, Volpe
	6.00	U.C. IV	Pharm	
WATER POLO	5.15	Dent	SPS III	O'Brien
		Jr. Med B	Knox	O'Brien
(postponed to Tuesday, February 20)				
JR. SWIMMING MEET	FINALS 8.00 p.m.			
SR. SWIMMING MEET	PRELIMINARIES 8.00 p.m.			

Intramural Picture will be taken on Friday at 12.30 instead of today

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF FEB. 19th

HOCKEY				
Mon. Feb. 19	5.00	Trin B	St. M. B	V. Hart, Crawford
Wed. 21	1.00	Emman	Med III	Bain, Rocchi
Thur. 22	4.00	U.C. II	Trin A	Lawler, Murray
	5.00	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Murray, Lawler
	6.00	Dent B	Trin B	Lawler, Murray
Fri. 23	4.00	Knox A	SPS IV	Major, Bolte
	5.00	SPS V	Wye	Major, Bolte
	6.00	Vic II	For	Major, Bolte

Hockey Practices, Monday, February 19th

7.30 - 8.05	Dent	Rooms	125, 126
8.05 - 9.15	SPS		113, 114, 110, 121
9.15 - 10.00	For		125, 128

BASKETBALL				
Mon. Feb. 19	12.30	III Eng. Phys	II Elec	Booth
	4.00	Vic I	U.C. I	Lye
	4.00 Lower	I Elec	III Metal	Lowe
	6.00	PHE II	Pharm	Strathern
Tues. 20	12.30	Dent	Jr. SPS	Morrison
	12.30 Lower	I Mech	I Med B	Glaik
	6.00	St. M. C	Trin B	Marotta
	7.00	Knox	For A	Swan
	8.00	III Dent	IV Med A	Swan
	7.30 Lower	Whitt I	Strachan	Anderson
Wed. 21	12.30	II Dent	I Med A	Hamm
	4.00	Emm A	Wye A	Brant
	4.00 Lower	Whitt II	Tr. N.R. II	Clemes
	5.00	V Med A	II Aero-Phys	Clemes
	6.00	III Aero	III Elec	Mott
	7.00	Jr. Med B	Trin A	Mott
	8.00	SPS IV	St. M. A	Mott
Thur. 22	12.30	U.C. Res	II Med A	A. H. Campbell
	3.30	Vic II	PHE I	Noorhead
	4.00 Lower	II Chem A	III Elec	Currah
	6.00	Sr. Med B	SPS III	Hikichi
	8.00	Emm B	For B	Noorhead
Fri. 23	12.30	SPS V	U.C. III	Silver
	4.00	U.C. IV	Wye B	Morrison
	4.00 Lower	Tr. N.R. IV	Tr. N.R. III	Hikichi
	5.00	U.C. II	Jr. SPS	Lye
	5.00 Lower	IV Civil	IV Med B	Hikichi
	6.00	Vic I	Sr. Med A	Lye
	6.00 Lower	III Civil A	IV Mech	Hikichi
	7.00	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Lye
Sat. 24	12.30	Jr. Med A	Dent	Gibson

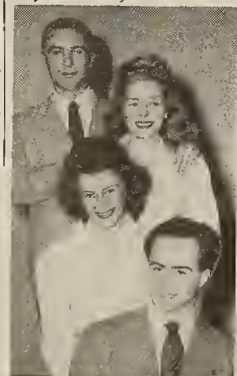
BASEBALL				
Mon. Feb. 19	12.30	I Chem	I Mech	Cross, Boivin
	5.00	III Civil	III Med	Fine, Macke
	6.00	For	Emman	Fine, Macke
Tues. 20	6.30	Sr. Med	U.C. I	Brant, Booth
Wed. 21	12.30	St. M. C	II Chem	Staley, Silver
Thur. 22	12.30	IV Civil	IV Elec	Silver, Booth
	5.00	III Med B	III Elec	Booth, Brant
	6.00	Jr. Med	Vic II	Brant, Booth
Fri. 23	12.30	V Med B	II Mech	Fine, Boivin
Sat. 24	12.30	I Eng. Phys	I Chem	Klachn, Glaik

WATER POLO				
Mon. Feb. 10	5.15	U.C.	Sr. Med A	Campbell, O'Brien
		Vic	Jr. Med A	Campbell, O'Brien
Tues. 20	4.45	Jr. Med B	Knox	O'Brien
Wed. 21	5.15	Dent	Sr. Med B	Rosen, Shubik
		For	Knox	Rosen, Shubik
Thur. 22	5.15	St. M. A	Vic	Cornell
		Trin	SPS III	Cornell
Fri. 23	5.15	Jr. Med B	St. M. B	Rosen, Campbell
		St. M. A	Jr. Med A	Rosen, Campbell

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

Several fountain pens. Inquire at S.A.C. office, Hart House.



CKEY's "Four Cheers"

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 'ARTS BALL FIESTA' Tonight -- Royal York Hotel

Tickets on Sale in U.C. Rotunda, Today, 10.30-2.30

Also Available at the door from 9 to 10.30 p.m.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

No. 84

Blues Meet Trenton RCAF At Next Athletic Night

Meds and School of Nursing are Hosts on Saturday; Girls' Basketball is Added Feature on Fourth "A" Night

BE THERE EARLY

Meds and School of Nursing will play hosts to the University at the fourth Athletic Night in Hart House this Saturday. George Lewis and his various committees have planned many feature attractions for the evening, and they promise that this will be the best one of the five this year.

The big gym will be the scene of the main event when Mac McCutcheon's Blues take on Trenton RCAF in a basketball game slated for 8:30. The Trenton team is composed of a group of athletes about which adequate information is lacking, but they are reputed to be a very smooth squad. Ken Bundy is the only name that means anything around the campus as he is a former Vic man. The others are Ingham, McCahill, Chote, Zeaton, Chornor, Hoyle and McGregor.

The Varsity team will be picked from among fourteen dressed players, Doug Spry being out of competition due to an injured ankle. The first team will likely be composed of Gibson, Ryan, Thompson, Mayzel and Grossman, with Swan, McReynolds, Starr, Craham, Dewar, Booth, Turner, Himmel and Fountain providing the replacements.

Before the big game, a combined team from Meds and S.P.S. (one gal) will play P.H.E. in an exhibition game of girls' basketball, and at half-time Hec Phillips will stage a track and field display with his intramural material. Both of these events and the dancing which will follow the game will help to really put the big gym into the limelight for the evening.

A Red Cross display, augmented by some movies, will be shown in the fencing room, while the boxing room will again have the active games. The wrestling room and lower gallery are to be used as lounges and sitting-out rooms.

The Senior Boxing and Wrestling finals will be run off in the upper gym, starting at 8 p.m., and at 9:15 the floor will be prepared for spectator volleyball, something which was very popular last year. At 10, Jack Patterson and his student music-makers will give out with

(Continued on page 4)

Three Power Peace Is U.C. Parliament Topic

The U.C. Parliament convenes today at 4:00 p.m. in the Junior Common Room to debate the resolution: "That an organization of the Big Three Nations would be a more effective means of preserving peace than a general international organization."

The government will be represented by the Hon. Bredin Stapells and the Hon. Gordon McCaffrey, while the Hon. Al Porter and the Hon. Wolfe Goodman of the opposition will attack the issue. The Hon. Benson Orenstein will act as Speaker of the House.

"Because of the failure of the federation of nations, we must turn to another method, which is an enlightened and liberal central executive which could be embodied in an organization of the Big Three," said the Hon. Bredin Stapells, the first speaker for the government. "Our thesis is: Place the power to act and to keep peace where the power is."

The Hon. Ed Safarian, leader of the opposition, says that the nation states have been playing the game of power politics for the past two hundred years, causing war after war. Only a general organization insuring all nations against aggression is the answer to such institutionalized power politics as the Big Three would form, he said.

FACULTY OF ARTS

All students who wish to write at the annual examinations must apply to write before March 1. Application forms may be obtained at the offices of the College and University Registrars.

Liberty Historian Lecture Subject

"Lord Acton was the Historian of Liberty," said Professor D. J. MacDougall, speaker at the fourth of the lecture series on English Writers on the Theme of Liberty, yesterday.

Although he wrote very little, in his writings he formed a distinct and important concept of liberty. This concept has spread throughout Europe, and must be a closely guarded part of our inheritance, continued Prof. MacDougall.

Perhaps the most important factor, determining the quality and tendencies of his work was his deep Christian faith, said Prof. MacDougall. He had the true historic method combined with an encyclopedic knowledge.

Lord Acton was educated at the University in Munich, following which he returned to public life. He won a seat in the House of Commons and became closely connected with the Liberal movement under Gladstone. Later, becoming a peer, he went into the House of Lords, and finally, seven years before his death, became Regis Professor of History at Cambridge, said the speaker.

Liberty was regarded by Lord Acton not merely as a primitive element but as the final product of an advancing civilization which is accomplished after much pain and strife. In this way the people finally come to appreciate the liberty which they ultimately achieve, said Prof. MacDougall.

There is a great store of wisdom contained in the few works of Lord Acton, concluded Prof. MacDougall.

School Theses Awards Given

At the annual Students' Night of the Engineering Institute of Canada, held last evening in the Debates Room of Hart House, H. H. Todgman of IV Year Civil won first prize for the presentation of his thesis, "Continuously Moving Forms." Second on the list came D. E. Beck, Mechanical, who spoke on "Cavitation in Marine Propellers," while third prize went to R. T. Cavanaugh, whose subject was "Metallographic Testing by Electronic Methods." The judges were Mr. A. H. Hull, chief engineer of the Ontario Hydro, Mr. C. E. Hawke, of the Marine Division, McNamara Construction Co., and Bob Moore, president of the Engineering Society at the University.

The meeting got under way with the presentation of the E.I.C. prize to Werner Buchholz for proficiency in his third year at S.P.S. Mr. Cavanaugh then presented his paper on metallurgical testing. He pointed out that metallurgical control was quality control. By electronic metal testing, all articles on the line could be tested without destruction.

Second speaker was Mr. Todgman, who gave a graphic picture of the use of continuously moving forms in concrete construction. The advantages claimed for the system were speed and full employment of all men on the job.

The final speaker, Mr. Beck, described how the first experiments on propeller cavitation were carried out at the behest of the British Admiralty, and how the destructive effects of cavitation were observed on ship propellers.

Reasons For Dismissal Reported From Halifax

Supporters Claim That Academic Freedom is Menaced by Board of Governors' Action

In a newspaper article yesterday, the Halifax correspondent of the Toronto Daily Star quoted "off the record" comment on the resignation of Dalhousie University President Carleton Stanley.

The retiring president's supporters were quoted as saying: "this is a question of academic freedom, as apparently presidents of universities are to be fired because they do not do the bidding of economic royalists who try to dictate the manner in which the president should act in matters concerning staff and curriculum."

"President Stanley antagonized two governors when he refused to dismiss a professor and to promote two lecturers at the governors' request. Even these two governors could find nothing to criticize as regards the president's academic qualifications, except by saying that he was unpopular, not mentioning with whom."

Quoting the other side of the dispute, the Star reports, "Dr. Stanley is too concerned with the classical side of education, and there are strong personalities involved on both sides."

The Star reports further that Viscount Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, intervened on behalf of Dr. Stanley with a 400-word cable. In it he is said to have threatened not only to withdraw all financial support from the university, his Alma Mater, but was hoping to get back all of the three-quarters of a million dollars he gave a few years ago, should the situation not be rectified.

Sadies Diary . . .

By Frank Rasky

DEAR DIARY:

You'll never guess who phoned today! . . . It was Joe, my new boyfriend who's an engineer at college. . . . Of course he wouldn't come right out and tell me (Joe is such a kiddie you know, with all those real big words of his), but after talking about this and that for about an hour, he admitted at last that since we'd had such a good time last week, he wanted to date me for the University Athletic Night tomorrow. . . . Gee, I'm sure going over big with him, eh, Diary?

Anyway, Joe tells me there'll be different kinds of people acting as hosts tomorrow. . . . Looking after the big do will be Meds and the School of Nursing. . . . In case anybody faints or something like that there'll be 20 student nurses in uniform. . . . I wonder how I'd look in a nurse's uniform? . . .

Joe says the slogan of the affair tomorrow will be "Wear your faculty colors." . . . Joe says that'll encourage school spirit. . . . Naturally I don't belong to any faculty, and haven't got any ribbons. . . . But Joe says that if I bring some old books and magazines along, that'll be just as well. . . . They'll be shipped to men in the services, which is a good thing. . . . I wonder if I still have that copy of "Gone With the Wind" around? . . .

Joe says he'll pick me up early again this time, so we'll be in time for the opening basketball game at 7:30 p.m. . . . I've never seen girls play this game before, so it should be very, very interesting to watch girls from Physical

Health and Education play against a joint female team from Meds and School.

There'll be some more basketball, too. . . . At 8:30 p.m. there'll be the big game, Joe says, between Trenton R.C.A.F. and the Varsity Blues. . . . Then we might take time out, too, to watch the track display at half-time which is about 9:05. . . . Joe says there'll be two famous high-jump record-holders there, fellow called Bill Kerr and Charlie Jackson. . . . then there'll be a mile race between Vic and Meds, with such famous fellows as Mouse Fielding and Jack Forde.

The whole thing there will be looked after by another famous guy, a fellow called Hec Phillips. . . . Joe says Hec's the best track coach in Canada and has won the track championship of the armed forces and everything. . . . Gee, it must be nice to be famous. . . .

Gosh, I don't know how we can make it, but Joe says we'll just have to peek into the swimming pool at 8:15 p.m., so we can get the lowdown on who'll win the men's senior Interfaculty Swimming Meet. . . . And Joe says the nicest and thrilling thing'll happen at 9:15 p.m. when they're going to introduce Spectator Volleyball in the upper gym. . . . That means they'll pick fellows and their girls from out of the audience and have them play an informal volleyball tourney.

Well, Diary, that's just about all. . . . Except I might let you into a secret. . . . I think Joe is a very, very, very nice fella. . . . Goo'night, Diary. . . .

SADIE McFETTERBAUM

Medical Degrees To be Given Today

A special convocation will be held in Convocation Hall this afternoon at 3:30 p.m., at which the Chancellor will confer the degree of Doctor of Medicine upon those who qualified at the recent examinations.

After the degrees have been conferred, the Honorable R. P. Vivian, M.D., Minister of Health for the Province of Ontario, will address convocation.

The Chancellor will present the Coda medals and the honor awards of the Students' Administrative Council. The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine will present the Athletic Stick to G. A. Lewis.

Tickets of admission to Convocation Hall will not be required, and each member of the graduating class may invite as many relatives and friends as he wishes.

Cannon Copped

School Saved the Great Humiliation of Formal Presentation of Heirloom

Six frustrated Schoolmen succeeded in capturing the famed School cannon before the formal presentation at the Arts Ball last night. In a concerted and strategically timed rush they overpowered the cannon and vanished.

Change Speaker In Avukah Series

Mr. Herbert Mowat, executive director of the Canadian Palestine Committee, will deliver the fourth and last of the lecture series sponsored by the Avukah Society, on Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 8, University College.

Mr. Mowat, who will speak on "The Jewish Problem," is replacing Mr. Edward Gelber, who will be unable to be present.

Blues Take West End Y After Hard-Fought Battle

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Special practice for full orchestra Sunday at 2 p.m. in Convocation Hall, and regular rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Malta Bombing Is Dobbie Topic

Lt-General Sir William G. S. Dobbie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.S.O., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta during its siege of two and a half years, will speak in Convocation Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 19, at 8:30, on "Malta—The Most Bombed Spot on Earth."

General and Lady Dobbie were invited to this continent as the guests of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and their visit to the Toronto campus is being sponsored jointly by the Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Student Christian Movement.

General Dobbie first saw active service during the South African War. In World I he served on the staff of Lord Haig at general headquarters in France. He retired in 1939, and in 1940 volunteered for active duty in World War II.

Malta was a key position for the British defence of the Mediterranean, entirely dependent upon outside support for food and supplies. This island, the most thickly populated island of its size in the world, was the first part of the British Empire to experience air attack in its modern form.

During the Malta siege, the General's unwavering faith and his firm Christian testimony won the respect of his soldiers and Malta civilians. Even during the most severe bombing he held regular Bible classes for his men.

King George VI conferred the George Cross on Malta in recognition of the loyalty and spirit of its people.

In addition to his visit to the campus on Monday, the General is speaking at Metropolitan United Church at 7:45 Saturday evening and at Massey Hall at 8:30 Sunday evening.

R.C.I. Subject Is Metallurgy

"Magnesium—Lightest Commercial Metal" will be the topic of the lecture to be given this Saturday evening at 8:15 in Convocation Hall by Dr. L. M. Pidgeon, head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering, University of Toronto. The talk is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Institute.

Dr. Pidgeon, well known for his development of a process for practical production of magnesium from Canadian dolomite, was recently awarded the McCharles \$1,000 prize for his work in this field. Graduating from the University of Manitoba in 1925, he received his B.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees at McGill University. From 1929 to 1931 he attended Oxford University as the Sir William Ramsay Memorial fellow of Canada, receiving his M.Sc. From 1931 to 1938 he was assistant chemist at the National Research Council.

Magnesium, although the third most plentiful element in the earth's crust, is nevertheless one of the most difficult to extract from its ores. Dr. Pidgeon will illustrate this fact by experimenting contrasting the simplicity of copper and iron production with that of magnesium.

In addition to these experiments and samples of magnesium, the address will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Mayzel and Ryan Save the Game for Blues Against an Evenly Matched "Y" Team; Blues' Fourth Win

UNSPECTACULAR

Varsity Blues liming up their fourth win of the season last night when they took West End Y into camp 47-39. The game was not well attended, as very few students knew about it beforehand, due to the fact that it was just arranged at the last minute.

Play was fairly even throughout the whole game with both teams putting on short but sporadic scoring sprees and the lead changing hands quite often. Varsity seemed to show just a little more scoring punch, however, and were drawing away from their rivals at the finish.

They led at half-time 23-20, but were down 28-23 after the first minute of the second half as West End disorganized the Blues for an instant. After this the Blues settled down to good steady basketball and outplayed their opponents from here on in.

Rangy Don Gibson had a very decided off-night. He couldn't seem to get going at all with either his set shots or one-handed push shots from the corners, and his check was repeatedly left uncovered around the basket. He only counted three points during the game, a rarity for him considering his usual efforts in the teens.

Harry Mayzel was the high scorer for the Blues with seventeen points. His aggressive style of play and very accurate shooting was the highlight of the game. The way he breaks through and tips a pass away from an opponent's outstretched hands to go in for a dog shot is really a treat to watch.

Max Grossman saw a lot of service last night due to the injury to Doug Spry's ankle, and he turned in a very good game at guard. His eleven-point effort tied that of his defence partner, Joe Ryan, and this pair very effectively worked the ball around and through the zone end of West End Y. The whole team showed an improvement over their last outing, exhibiting very little of the loose ball that they did then.

West End are not a team of stars but seem to be well-coached and well-practised. Their ball-handling was good, and a couple of them in particular showed up well on that underhand lob shot that All-American Parsons displayed so remarkably last Saturday night. Ager and White played the best basketball for them, notching twelve and eleven points respectively. Hal Axon gave this pair solid support at guard, and still found

(Continued on page 4)

Wymilwood Concert

Miss Kathleen Busby, lyric soprano, will be the guest artist at the Wymilwood Concert on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 9:00 p.m. Her accompanist will be Miss Marjorie Lea, and her program will be as follows:

O How Pleasing to the Senses (From The Seasons) Haydn
Vedrai Carino (Don Juan) Mozart
Mio Caro Bene (Rodelinda) Handel

Gathering Daffodils Summerville
Pretty Ringtime arr. Warlock
To the Queen of Heaven Dunhill

Chanson Triste Dutaré
Les Papillons O. Létourneau
Air de Lia (L'Enfant Prodigue) Debussy

To One Who Passed in the Night Armstrong Gibbs
Silent Strings Banstock
Love's Philosophy Quilter

No ticket or admission fees are required, and the public is invited to attend.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

Initiative

The current series of public lectures on Minorities sponsored by Avukah, has set a precedent which other student organizations might seriously consider. For the first time on this campus a lecture series of this kind has been planned, organized and presented to the public and to the students of the university as a whole by the students themselves.

The huge attendances at the lectures have justified the choice of subject as one in which students are actively interested. So much has been said concerning minorities and the attitude which university students as an educated, and presumably civilized group, hold towards the problem, that those who planned the lectures could easily have been discouraged before they started. Actually, instead of being an outworn and overworked problem, it is one which is becoming every day more immediate.

Nationality is not something which is going to disappear in Europe as soon as hostilities cease or the peace treaties are signed. There is no such thing as the international man, regardless of post-war planning, and this fact will have to be taken into consideration particularly in dealing with the dispossessed national groups already complicating even a temporary settlement in Europe.

Obviously Canada has a problem of her own to face, and the more information we have on the subject the more intelligent our approach to it will be. Many aspects of the Negro problem in the United States have been accentuated and aggravated by the war, so that this continent has no right to consider itself exempt from this particular social responsibility.

We commend the students who have brought this subject to the attention of the campus and congratulate them on their follow-up plan of publishing the text of the four lectures in a pamphlet, making the information available to all who are interested.

Nationalism

At a recent luncheon meeting of the Book and Author Club in New York, Air Marshal William A. Bishop declared that unless we effect a radical change in outlook, World War III is assured before we have even signed the peace bringing to a close World War II. This is a bold statement, but the startling thing about it is that the Air Marshal has definite facts to base it on. Nationalism is the bogey in the case.

In his book "Winged Peace", Bishop proposes "a world aviation company which will control and op-

erate all aspects of international flying." Criticizing our leaders for refusing to recognize the full implication of the air age in which we are now living, he goes on to declare: "We are now at the gateway of an era of human movements in which it will be possible to fly from America to Europe in five or six hours . . . How can you expect to run this kind of world through the medium of political or economic nationalisms? It is not a matter of what we as nationalists think. It is a question solely of what is feasible and what will work in the kind of world in which we find ourselves." Going on to reiterate his favorite theory of serial nationalism, Bishop stated: "If we permit global aviation to develop on a catch-as-can basis, some people are going to outrun others. The United States will probably outstrip the rest of the world in developing aircraft for peaceable uses. But somewhere else people less idealistic will outstrip you in the development of flight as a weapon of destruction. If that happens, God help you! . . . The way we are heading, and mark it well, it is the United States and my own British Commonwealth who are leading the procession, we are literally asking for trouble from some quarter. The first thing you know, other nations are going to be annoyed because one of us has skinned off the cream."

Aviation is but one aspect of this renewed surge of nationalism. At the World Trade Union Congress in London, the Russian delegates have been urging the political and economic isolation of the Argentine, Spain and Portugal. In the United States recently, there has been a great deal of adverse criticism of Russia.

We must look the facts squarely in the face! Nationalism is not dead. On the contrary, it is an active and growing force in the world of today. And at the peace-table, there is no doubt that it will rear its ugly head again in the guise of the Polish frontier, British influence in the Mediterranean, and similar controversies. The frightening thing about it is that it is not dead because we have not wished to kill it. Clarence Streit's "Union Now" and H. G. Wells' proposals for a "world brain" aroused keen interest when they were first suggested, but national antagonisms proved to be too strong for them to be effectual. We have clung to nationalism under the mistaken notion that it was a means of preserving our individuality.

It is absolutely essential that we realize and make others realize that nationalism, although it may still have an extremely potent influence on world thinking is actually outmoded. One may point back to 1848 and assert that it was a tremendous force in aiding countries like Germany and Italy to emerge into modern nations. However, this is 1945, not 1848. The average man is always lagging behind developing tendencies in outlook. The world is in a constant state of flux and we must change our thinking to suit the times. We can no longer afford to enter into petty disputes about national boundries or set up protectionist tariffs, which are liable to boomerang on us! Unless we polish up our thinking, we shall find ourselves in a third world war which, to use Air Marshal Bishop's words, will "simply polish off civilization."

Art, Music and Drama

Paint-Book and Crayons

Women's Union

Undergraduate painting, representative of the art enthusiasts of University College has been on exhibition in the dining rooms of the Women's Union.

There seems to be no doubt that the neophytes have enjoyed their labors for the keynote is expression with restrained abandon. Discussing the oils in no particular order—Issa is extremely preoccupied with the different ways of applying paint. *Little Boy on Chair* appears to have been painted with a palette knife, while *Blue Booties* introduces the butterfly stroke. Ev. Swartz races through a number of scenes applying color to simple forms but in an effort to fill the white spaces forgets to suggest the true nature of the subject matter—*Red Barn* seems most representative of her approach.

Anne Nicholson shows a grasp of forms and their relationships in a *Snow Scene*, but in not seeing all

(Continued on page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT

WHO COPPED THE CANNON

Hmmm?*

Here is a Quite Startling Scoop

Skule was frantic. Skule raved. Skule ranted. Skule wept. Skule wailed. Skule threatened. Skule pleaded. Skule even advertised. But all to no, as the saying goes, avail!

For Skule had lost game, face, the Mulock Cup, the cannon, and numerous side bets. (Are you listening, Brooklyn?) Skule's humiliation at defeat in the finals was surmounted only by indignation that their precious, vest-pocket howitzer had been mysteriously pilfered from the Varsity Stadium playing field. From 'neath their collective probosci, you might say. Well, don't pussyfoot. Go ahead and say it!

At University College, their victors, Skule pointed an accusing finger. "Shame! You cannon abductors, you!" This was Skule's charge.

"That's a nasty allegation you're alleging, you old allegators," replied U.C.

Time limped on. Fall fell. We staggered inter winter.

And then—! Oh, day of jubilation! Oh, day of glee! Oh, utter bliss! Oh, I might even say, boy! The announcement! The glorious, thrilling, divine announcement!

"The Skule cannon . . . has been found . . ."

. . . and will be returned."

Champus Cat straddled a stool in the Slops-on-ya Beancrater and consumed her dinner. She was eating sardines on toast—a pygmy, piscatorial parade lined up lengthwise in oily and decapitated splendor on a piece of toaster-banned bread, to get rid of a phrase that's been bothering me for months.

"You know I'm not one to spend money like deau," Champus was protesting to Ickey Mygawshwho. "But living these days seems to cost more." Here Champus harpooned a sardine—resplendent in rigor mortis—and guided same to her mouth.

"Things are tough!" agreed Ickey. "I'm even still using the 1944 model Yo-Yo! Even!"

"But I didn't know! Things have been that tough?" Champus sympathized. "Oh, yes," Ickey mourned. "But that's not the half of it. Look at these fingernails. Wretched? Just wretched! I haven't been able to afford a manicure for weeks."

"But I wouldn't have dreamed," breathed an astonished Cat.

"And the money I got for the cannon, it was—"

"Ickey, you didn't—?"

"Yes—I DID!"

"But what a low blow to Skule and Varsity as a hole!"

"But—I was desperate. Desperate, I tell you. I needed money. Needed it bad, see? And there it was. This fine cannon—\$1.49 worth of scrap iron staring at me. Taunting me. Laughing at my poverty. U.C. had already cinched the game. Skule wouldn't need the cannon. Stealthily I crept through the grass—"

"Enough, Ickey! Enough, I say! Enough, I say, I say! Do you now realize what a cheap thing that was?"

"Indeed, I do. Yes, indeed. Imagine—just \$1.49 for that! Hmmm. Wonder how much I could get for the fence around Whitney Hall?"

STOP THE PRESS!

*Skule has!



This girls, is one of the smart new suits in our Suit Centre. Prices run from \$25.00 to \$39.95. Skip Davis Fashion Floor, 4th floor.

LOST

Black zippered notebook, in U.C., Tuesday last. Please turn in to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

EMERGENCY?

If your thesis, notes, or reports, must be typed in a hurry, call Harry Shift, EL 6649. Pick up and delivery service.



Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1 p.m. today.

Faculty of Dentistry Annual At-Home
TONIGHT - ROOF GARDEN - ROYAL YORK HOTEL
Len Salci's Orchestra
Dancing 9-1 Tickets \$3.00 per couple Informal

Final Lecture of Minority Series

HERBERT MOWAT

Executive Director, Canadian Palestine Committee

will speak on

The Jewish Problem

Mon., Feb. 19, 4.30 p.m., Room 8, U.C.

Principal Smith will deliver a brief address

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

(Editor's Note—George is a past president of the Meds Athletic Association and is well known around the campus for his activities in many sports. Boxing Rugby and Track are perhaps the most prominent of these, although the fact he has just graduated from Meds is the most important to him. He takes over for today in order to tell you what goes on tomorrow at Hart House.)

By George Lewis

ATHLETIC COLOR NIGHT

Are you proud of your faculty colors? Here's your chance on Saturday night to show that Meds, in their red, black and white and School of Nursing in their smart-looking uniforms, aren't the only "best" faculties on the campus. There may be other contenders for the crown—who knows? We'll all know on Athletic Color Night when the most dazzling and colorful couple is presented with the Royal Goose that's on the loose from Riverdale zoo. The Schoobmen have been chasing it for weeks. Maybe they'll "get the bird" yet, but let's all come down in sweaters, letters and colors to make it a real fight for the Royal Goose on Athletic Color Night.

THE BIG ATTRACTION

At 7:30, on the nose, a game which promises to rock you with chills, spills and tearing of hair will feature the Meds-S.P.S. girls going all out to avenge a previous close defeat at the hands of this year's basketball champs, the P.H.E. freshmen. The game will be a thriller and worth a hasty supper, so get there early and snag a seat.

Then, at 8:30, is the main attraction of the evening as the fighting Varsity Blues play host to the Airmen from Trenton. Our boys are hot—red-hot! Let's rekindle the fire by oscillating the old bellows to the tune of some lusty, rafter-shaking Varsity and Faculty yells. We'll get a good lead from the Beautiful Belles from Meds and the Muscle Molls from P.H.E., but don't just stand there with your mouths open—give out with some noise!

ANYTHING ELSE?

You bet there is—lots else to see—lots of fun for your girl and thee! In the little gym upstairs the Senior Boxing and Wrestling boys promise you blood and gore all over the floor, for those who had no time for supper and those who wish they hadn't—and for the girls! This will be followed by a half-hour or so of Spectator Volleyball, when all and sundry can share in the fun.

In the pool we have the Senior Swimming finals followed by two flashy and splashy water-polo games—the first between the Meds-Nurses team and St. Hilda's, and the second between Senior Meds B and Dents. These dunking parties are really murder and good for the laughs, so drop around—not in!

In the Fencing Room those who delight in the depths of darkness may be entertained by movies brought to us from the Red Cross Society, with special added comedy and sing-song attractions.

Then there is the Games Room and Lounge for those battle-worn individuals forced to retire from the heat of dancing in the big gym, or square dancing in the upper gym from 10 to 12 p.m.

DON'T FORGET

- (1) Wear your faculty or school colors.
- (2) Bring books, magazines and playing cards.
- (3) Be there early.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

MAD SCRAMBLE

Yesterday, Vic I hockey team proceeded to unmercifully shellac the Meds team, tallying 6 goals to the Medicos' goose-egg. In fact, Meds didn't manage to let the puck hit the Vic goalie's stick. A sad state of affairs. Not saying that they were stars in such a "mad scramble," the scorers for Vic were Leone Eunsou, Ruth Hutchinson, Joan Chalk, and Betty Fullerton with one scalp each, and Shirley Pearce with two more decorating her belt.

Meds' top player was their goalie, who had a hard time of it throughout, and Mickey Barnett, who did a lot to hold off the determined Scarlet and Gold squad.

This seems to leave Vic I and U.C. in the two top positions of their league, sweeping into next week's semis.

Today, St. Hilda's meet P.H.E. for the fourth time, and, judging from the past three games, it will hang in doubt all the way through. The contest takes place at 12 noon and—remember—both teams simply thrive on lots and lots of cheerers.

VOLLEYBALL . . . SPORT IN SHORT

Yesterday, Meds defeated P.H.E. A at Lillian Massey by 38-35, while U.C. whipped St. Hilda's B team 39-23. Neither game was quite as good as the best games should be.

SWIMMING . . . ONE LONG SPLASH

This year, for the first time in acouple of years, there has been added to the swimming event the Long Plunge. It was deleted several years ago, but having come into favor again is being reinstated with full honors.

The purpose is thusly: The contestants take a big breath, launch themselves, more or less in the belly-flop cum racing dive, towards the water and thence towards the other end of the pool. No kicking, flipping of the flippers or other undulatory movement is required, or allowed. The team of each college is allowed two (2) of these long-plungers, and it should be fun. Oh, by the way, this long plunge can only last one minute, after you have held your breath of three-quarters of a minute you might be glad of this little regulation.

Next Monday and Tuesday nights, at U.T.S. pool, there will be the usual swimming practices. They start at 7:30 and last well on into the night. Right till 9:00 p.m., in fact.

These are the last two chances.

Wednesday, the prelin big meet comes off, while next week's Athletic Night patrons will be overjoyed to hear that the final meet will be held then. Last year there were about two hundred observers of this event, and they were well satisfied with the good swimming and diving form shown. Otherwise, no comments!

Tonight--HOCKEY--8 p.m.

VARSITY ARENA

VICTORY AIRCRAFT vs NAVY
VARSITY vs WATSON'S A.C.Students admitted free on presentation of Registration Card, with Athletic Portion attached
AT PASS GATE ONLY

TICKETS FOR ATHLETIC NIGHTS

Competitors and Committee members admitted by pass, may purchase two additional tickets, on the Thursday and Friday preceding each Athletic Night, at the Athletic Office, on presentation of University Registration Card and pass. These tickets will be honored up to 9 p.m.

Ticket sale for all others will commence at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Paid admissions will be limited to a total of 1250.

Ticket sale will be limited to undergraduates. Each student, on presentation of his or her University registration card, may purchase two tickets in addition to his or her own. Members of the Armed Forces may also purchase tickets.

Passes to participants and others will not be honored after 8.30 p.m.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4.00	St. M. B	Knox B	Major, Schwartz
	5.00	Forestry	Knox A	Schwartz, Major
	6.00	SPS V	Med III	Major, Schwartz
BASKETBALL	12.30	IV Eng. Phys	I Mech	Booth
	4.00	Vic IV	St. M. C	Morrison
	5.00	II Chem B	I Eng. Phys	Morrison
	6.00	PHE I	Sr. Med B	Morrison
SATURDAY	12.30	III Eng. Phys	III Aero	Carroll
BASEBALL	12.30	II Med	II Elec	Cross, Glat
	4.00	IV Chem	IV Civil	Reid, Stone
	5.00	V Med A	IV Mech	Reid, Stone
	6.00	III Med A	III Mech	Klaehn, Carroll
			(Postponed)	
	7.00	II Chem	St. M. C	Carroll, Klaehn
SATURDAY	12.30	I Mech	I Eng. Phys	Staley, Fine
WATER POLO	5.15	U.C.	Sr. SPS	Cornell
		Jr. Med A	Jr. SPS	Cornell

SR. BOXING & WRESTLING

Will the following men turn out Saturday night. Get your passes at the Athletic Office and consult draw.

Boxing—Myers, Murphy, Thornton, Wilson, Lewis, Nicholson, Sharpe.

Wrestling—Sayers, Sklar, McDonough, Guild, Dixon, Smith, Sheffield, Drohan, Pugliese.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Feb. 19	4.30	P.H.E. A	Saints A
	5.30	Vic	O.T.
Tues. 20	4.30	Tr. B	Pharm
Wed. 21	4.30	P.H.E. B	Meds
	5.30	Pharm	Saints A
Thurs. 22	4.30	P.H.E. A	P.H.E. B
	5.30	D. Nurses	Vic
Fri. 23	4.30	D. Nurses	Tr. B
	5.30	Meds	U.C.

Sport in Short

BASEBALL	
St. Mike's B, 7	S.P.S. IV, 4
Pharmacy, 8	U.C. IV, 7
III Meds B, 17	III Metal, 8
Forestry, 9	Knox, 3
BASKETBALL	
II Elec, 26	II Meds B, 13
Whitt II, 20	Provost, 9
Dents 28	U.C. II, 26
S.P.S. III, 70	Vic II, 14
HOCKEY	
Trin B, 3	Dents B, 2
Vic I, 7	Jr. S.P.S., 4
S.P.S. III, 3	Trin A, 2
WATER-POLO	
Dents, 3	S.P.S. III, 2

SPORTS NOTICE

TRACK TEAM

The following are asked to turn out at the Athletic Night tomorrow:
Milers: Fordyce, James, Sloan, Cross, Vincent, Hamley, Fielding.
Jumpers: Kerr, Jackes.
Relay: Vic team, Meds team.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 18
9:00 p.m.—General meeting of Newman Club.

Don't Forget

PHARMACY GRADUATION BALL

Dance to MART KENNEY -- Royal York Crystal Ballroom

TONIGHT, 9.45-1.45

Admission \$3.50
InformalTickets from Any
Pharmacy Student

FOR PIPE SMOKERS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE

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For the present it is packed in a heavy waxed bag, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

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Any Time's SHOPPING TIME

NORTHWAY'S FASHIONLAND is showing some smart three-piece outfits; they come in checks or solid colors, and make a very stunning outfit complete or can be used and purchased separately, the suit alone and the topcoat alone. Some of the shades are the new high pastels which are very flattering, as well as "high fashion" this year. You'll also be delighted with a collection which Northway's are featuring of new jumper dresses which come in printed silk jerseys with little short-sleeved blouse.

LET THE WINTRY WIND blow, blow, blow... and who cares when you can push an Antoine hoirdo right into the teeth of the gale and say phoory to the wind... knowing that Antoine experts do so right by the lines of your coiffure that no matter how the wind worries it you can pass a comb through and the result is as good as when it's just been coiffed... Go to Holt Renfrew's Third Floor, AD 9441.

THESE DAYS When you have to develop most of the talents of a mountain goat to climb over snow-piles and ice-floes and glaciers on a simple stroll down Bloor Street, it is the time to remind you that a bottle of Sloan's Lintiment safely stored in the medicine cabinet is insurance against the results of many a sidewalk casualty. Sloan's is recognized as the Lintiment with the quicker, more effective, deep action, as well as being more soothing where complaining nerve centres shout "help." Send Sloan's overseas with your next parcel. Whether he's still in training or out there slugging, he'll consider the gesture indicates a high order of intelligence on your part.

RARE and WELL DONE



Dreams of the Prof's praise... drifting into dreams of meals at home... tongue hanging out, mouth watering... Rush down to Murray's for a good meal, then return pepped up with vitamin-rich food for another session to earn the Prof's praise. But remember, Murray's early closing --- 8:00 P.M.

MONTREAL
TORONTO
OTTAWA
SUDBURY

Murray's

GOOD
FOOD

Blues to Meet Watson's At Varsity Arena Today

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART 1

by
LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.
Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT

D.O. Part I, No. 6
15 Feb., 1945
119 St. George Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

1. TRAINING PAMPHLETS—RETURN OF

(a) All officers who will be leaving the Contingent at the end of the current training season will return all training pamphlets to Contingent H.Q.

(b) All Other Ranks must return all training pamphlets issued to them to their C.Q.M.S.'s at the conclusion of Coy. Trg.

(c) All Other Ranks who have been granted reduced training or have already completed Coy. Trg. will return all pamphlets to Contingent H.Q. immediately to receive necessary clearance. Pamphlets will be re-issued later for all Other Ranks proceeding to Camp.

(d) Pay will NOT be issued to personnel who have not returned training pamphlets issued to them.

H. C. H. MILLER, Major,
for O.C., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

ACCELERATED COURSE CANADIAN INFANTRY CORPS

All members of the C.O.T.C. who graduate in 1945 and who have applied for, or are interested in, the accelerated course for potential officers, Canadian Infantry Corps, Active Army, are requested to attend a meeting in the Lecture Room, 117 St. George Street, at 1645 hours, Tuesday, 20 Feb., 1945.

At this meeting plans for special pre-course training will be discussed.

Graduating science students who are interested in the C.I.C. course in the event they are not selected for technical appointment, also are requested to attend.

Hold Annual Dents At-Home

Len Salci and his orchestra from Hamilton will play at the Dents' At-Home tonight in the Roof Gardens at the Royal York Hotel. There will be dancing from 9 to 1 and a floor show at intermission.

Lorn Brook, in charge of the show, announced that tickets are still on sale and the At-Home is informal. At intermission entertainment will be provided by a chorus of Dental Nurses and by Chapple and Tamblin at the piano.

Athletic Night . . .

(Continued from page 1)

hoedown accompaniment for the square-dancing which is to take place here for the more energetic among the dancing crowd.

The pool is crammed with activity all evening, starting with the Senior Interfaculty Swim Meet at 8:30. This will be followed by a girls' water-polo exhibition between Meds Nurses and St. Hilda's residence girls. Then, at 9:30, a men's exhibition will take place between Meds and Dents to finish out the activity in the pool.

Magazines and books are still badly needed for the Navy League and the I.O.D.E., so everyone is requested to dig down a little deeper and bring a real pile tomorrow night.

The Athletic Office has announced the advance sale of tickets to all those who are admitted by pass tomorrow night. Each person can buy two additional tickets there any time today and tomorrow on presentation of his admission ticket.

The Varsity Friday Night Hockey League will present another twin-bill at the Arena this evening, the first game starting at 8 p.m.

Navy and Victory Aircraft hook up in the opener while the Blues and Watson's play the late contest.

Varsity will have an eleven-man squad out there tonight in an effort to gain their third win of the season. The Blues have broken even, so far, losing two games to the powerful Navy Bulldogs, 7-1 and 7-2. Bob Murray will be absent from the line-up due to illness, but his spot at centre on the first line will be filled by Griff Pearson of first year Meds. Griff has been playing good hockey with Meds 11 in the Intramural League and coach Bailey has chosen him to take over from Murray for this game. Bob McCombe will be in goal in place of Davidson and Jim Boa will be also playing, having sufficiently recovered from his various injuries. Bill Wade's shoulder is back in shape again, so he will be there tonight to bolster the defence.

If Varsity win tonight, and take the measure of Victory next week, they will finish the season in second place with four wins and two losses.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

the color in the snow, for instance, forgets the obligations of a simple composition. A smoothie in presentation Jeanne Wornith says most of what she has to say at first glance in her oils, but paints some lovely water-colors. One of these, *Derick*, a shipyard scene, combines pleasing color contrasts with appreciable movement. Flynn and Daly have some attractive flowers. In his landscapes, Flynn weakens his color effects, which are worked through with care, by forgetting the importance of some color underneath the color, to give body to the pictures.

M. Horan, slightly busy in some compositions, nevertheless does some very fine brush work to get the desired effect. *The Creator*, one of a number of pencil pattern abstracts, is worked through in interesting fashion and is one of the most thoughtful glimpses in the exhibited material. A religious theme by Al Gowans savors of the dramatic and smooth technique. *Scene of Embarkation* might have turned out better if the artist had omitted the faces of em-barkers who are precisely munching sandwiches in an Eden-like valley. Most promise is shown in the water-color section though distinctions can also be drawn among the oils.

BILL NICHOOLS

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Moussorgsky—Selections from *Boris Goudonov*
Balakirev—*Islamey*
Brahms—*Quintet in B Minor* (clarinet and strings)

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 1)

time to count three hoops and a foul shot during the evening.

Varsity Blues—Maynard 17, Himmel 2, Swan, Starr, Booth 1, Gibson 3, Thompson 2, Ryan 11, Dewar, McReynolds, Grossman 11, Turner. Total, 47.

West End Y—Ager 12, Rider 1, Corrigan 4, Maple 2, Wallace 2, D. White 11, Axon 7, Dalt White. Total, 39.

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11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Liturgy sung in Procession
7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG
Morning and Evening Preacher:
THE REV. CANON
C. J. S. STUART, M.A.
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CORDIALLY
WELCOMED

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
AT THE
Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.
"I lived in the virtue of that life
and power that took away the occa-
sion of all wars."
GEORGE FOX

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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, February 18th
"SOUL"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8:15 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.
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The Church of the Open Mind

The Unitarian Church is unique in embracing within its fellowship, people with the most divergent views, from theists to humanists. This is achieved not by maintaining a balance or tension between opposing groups on the right and on the left but by a synthesis and harmonizing of the diverse elements into a unified fellowship.

Rev. Wm. P. Jenkins will deliver his Sunday morning sermon on the subject:

"The Peril of an Empty House"

Sunday Morning — 11 o'clock
First Unitarian Church
216 Jarvis Street

Ministers:
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Unitarian publications free
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Bloor Street East

Rector:
Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson,
M.A., D.D.
11 a.m. — Morning Prayer
THE RECTOR
"The Power of God"
3 p.m.
Religious Sound Movies
7 p.m. — Evening Prayer
THE RECTOR
"What is Protestantism?"
Organist:
Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.
University Students Welcome

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

DR. PIDGEON

will preach at both Services
7 p.m.
COMMUNION SERVICE
6.45 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
Organist and Choirmaster
Universal Day of Prayer for
Students
STUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
REV. DANIEL J. FRASER,
D.D., LL.D.
Principal Emeritus of the
Presbyterian College, Montreal
8.15 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
REV. ARTHUR MOORE,
recently returned from China
Subject: "The Significance of Pre-
sent Day Events in China"
Students Specially Invited

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ATTENTION! HEAR

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR WILLIAM G. S. DOBBIE
Convocation Hall, Monday, February 19
Doors Open at 7.45 p.m.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1945

No. 85

MALTA'S DOBBIE HERE TODAY

R. P. VIVIAN ADDRESSES MEDICAL GRADS

"The practice of medicine is more than a science; it is also an art," stated the Honorable R. P. Vivian, M.D., Minister of Health and Public Welfare, at last Friday's special convocation held in Convocation Hall, at which the 116 members of the graduating class were presented with their Doctor of Medicine degrees.

The specialty of public health is just as attractive as the other medical specialties, stated Dr. Vivian, adding that the provincial government was planning to set up 70 county medical units. Mentioning the need for prevention in medicine, the Minister of Health said the government would give grants of money for postgraduate work.

In closing, Dr. Vivian declared: "Give yourselves up to the broader interests of your community, politically or otherwise."

"I do want to assure you that the University of Toronto is proud of you and of the service your faculty has rendered," said Chancellor H. J. Cody, addressing the convocation. The graduates, he continued, should always feel that the University is their medical home.

Mentioning the improvements planned by the medical faculty and wishing the graduates every success in their future careers, Dr. Cody declared: "The greatest reward you can ever have for your hard work is the great and glorious privilege of having more work to do."

Four graduates, J. V. Basmajian, K. F. Clute, W. R. Harris, and H. Kalant, obtained honors. In addition, Dr. Clute won two prizes, including the Cody gold medal; and Dr. Kalant also won two, including the Cody silver medal. Other prize winners were Drs. H. O. Barber, Edith V. Duggan, and

(Continued on page 4)

"Old Dob Dob", Raid Veteran Will Tell Of Heroic Malta Stand

The General . . .



Lieutenant-General Sir William G. S. Dobbie, former Commander-in-Chief and Governor of Malta during the two and a half years in which the island suffered 2,300 air raids. He will speak tonight at 8:30 in Convocation Hall.

Lieutenant-General Sir William Dobbie, former Commander-in-Chief and Governor of Malta from April, 1940, to May, 1942, will speak in Convocation Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. on "Malta—The Most Bombed Spot on Earth."

The visit to the University is jointly sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Student Christian Movement on the campus. Sir William and Lady Dobbie came to this continent to lecture under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

In a statement to the press, Chancellor Cody said, "Sir William Dobbie, known affectionately to the people of Malta as 'Old Dob Dob', will tell the story of that redoubtable isle, which holds the uncoveted honor of being one of the most bombed spots on the face of the earth."

"Since the tides of battle have turned and Germany itself has been invaded, Malta has slipped from the headlines, but only two years ago its heroic stand stirred the Empire and America."

During the period that Sir William Dobbie commanded Malta, the island suffered 2,300 air raids, an average of more than three raids a day.

General Dobbie, born in Madras, India, in 1879, was educated at Charterhouse and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, and saw service in the Boer War and World Wars I and II. The General's eldest son, Major A. W. Dobbie, was killed in Italy last June, and a second son, Major C. C. Dobbie, is at present with the British forces in Italy.

Lady Dobbie is a relative of the late General Wingate.

Awarded the D.S.O. and C.M.G., Sir William was mentioned in despatches seven times. He also received the French Legion of Honor and the Belgian Order of Leopold in addition to the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre.

General Dobbie will illustrate his talk on Malta with authentic sound films recording the resistance of the island's people during the two years of enemy attack.

Since the attendance at the lecture is expected to be very large, a special area has been set aside in Convocation Hall for Varsity students. Students must show their admit-to-lectures cards in order to gain admittance, and are advised to be on hand early.

. . . And His Wife



Lady Dobbie, who was with her husband during his term of office at Malta. Lady Dobbie is also scheduled for special meetings during their tour, which is under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

TRENTON RCAF SCUPPERS BLUE CAGERS

Two historically famous events—Wolfe's capture of Quebec, and the Riel Rebellion, were re-enacted at Hart House Saturday evening as an unavaunted Trenton R.C.A.F. gang steamrollered the hapless and helpless Varsity basketball team. The 32-22 loss was the third defeat of the season as compared to five victories, and was the lowest scoring game played in Hart House in at least two years.

The losers were less than a reasonable facsimile of the team that whipped Tip Tops and Uplands R.C.A.F. and then bowed gallantly to Wayne. Without exception a general lack of enthusiasm predominated among the Blues who condescendingly had put aside their press clippings for the scheduled encore.

Second-string guard Max Grossman, substituting for the ailing Doug Spry, was the only player showing the smallest portion of ability although Joe Ryan was noticeable spasmodically.

Three successive baskets by Chote, Bundy and Moores plus two foul shots started the visitors off in an auspicious manner. Grossman scored the first Varsity basket but Chote and Zetson further increased the lead. Half-time score was 21-12 for Trenton.

The cagey visitors employed delaying tactics throughout the entire second half as they craftily kept possession of the ball for seconds on end or slyly managed to knock the ball out of bounds. With these forces against them, the Blues were helpless and yielding were outscored 11-10.

Ant Chote was the high scorer of the night with 17 points. He received potent assistance from Ken Bundy with five points to his record and from Zetson and Moores each with four.

Varsity Blues—Mayzel 2, Himel, (Continued on page 4)

SCHOOL AND U.C. AT WAR---PERHAPS

By Ross McLean

CAMERA CLUB COLOR NIGHT

Members of Hart House are reminded that this is the last day for submitting transparencies and movies for the Color Night on Wednesday, 21st February. Entries should be handed in, to the hall porter.

University College was today mobilizing her limited numbers of 4-P's to meet in armed conflict the School of Practical Science following outbreak of hostilities between the two faculties late Friday.

Formal declaration of war on School was made in the U.C. Parliament after the hallowed chambers had reverberated to the explosion of a bomb allegedly planted by School outside the U.C. Junior Common Room.

This unsuccessful Guy-Fawkes-like plot to blow up the meeting place of U.C. Parliament was termed "an unprecedented, sneak attack on an unarmed group of civilians."

It was at first believed that the explosion had been the discharge of a shot from the much-publicized School cannon. Following earlier happenings involving the contentious cannon, this incident salted a deep U.C. wound. Theft of the miniature howitzer from

the U.C. Arts Ball, where it was to have been formally returned to School, and assorted other outrages, led to the declaration of war.

Wolfe Goodman, second speaker for the opposition, had the floor. With methodic, melodic rhetoric, he was presenting the case for a world federation of powers in peacetime.

Suddenly Parliament resounded to a deafening explosion. Momentary panic gripped the startled audience. Mingled shrieks of "Is it V-22?" "Duck, it's Pistol Packin' McSlidrool!" rose above a cacophony of inarticulate screams and yells. Confusion reigned.

The audience's scattered attention was slowly brought back to focus on the prospects of a world federation by the undamned opposition. Meanwhile, Ham Menden and Aub Lent, spectators to the raid, rose silently to their feet, bowed to the Speaker, and swiftly left in the (Continued on page 4)

HART HOUSE SUNDAY CONCERT

James MacDonald, pianist, and Robert Graham, violinist, will give the formal program of the season at the concert on February 25. Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are asked to call at the Warden's office today for their allotments of tickets.

China Vast Trade Market Says Major Richard Brown

"China holds vast potentialities as a prospective trade market," said Major Richard Brown, in an address to the English Speaking Union Thursday night in Emmanuel College. "However, a give-and-take basis must exist in all our relationships," he continued.

Major Brown, who is a graduate of the faculty of Medicine of this University, recently returned from China, where he has served in various capacities for seventeen years. When last heard from, his wife and daughter were in the Manila.

The Chinese question has been perpetually misinterpreted by one-sided newspaper propaganda, he continued. Our most sincere approach must be to understand the Chinese as allies to overthrow our common enemy, the Japanese.

Major Brown described the three major divisions of China, the central government headed by General Chiang, the Japanese-occupied territory, and the Red Triangle area. The latter, with a population of 60 million, has its own government and system of taxation, as well as a university that stresses political organization, explained the speaker, but it is recognized by the central government and by Great Britain.

China will never return to the status quo but will work and die to better what she has already accomplished by her prolonged struggle, concluded Major Brown.

Lecture Outlines Pidgeon Process

Dr. Lloyd Pidgeon, head of the department of Metallurgical Engineering, University of Toronto, addressed the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday night on his discovery of a new process for magnesium production.

He explained that while magnesium is the third commonest metal in the earth's crust, its production has always been negligible because of the extreme difficulty of abstracting oxygen from the dolomite deposits in which the metal is found. By combining the ore with silicon under fire, the new method facilitates production and brings production costs down considerably.

The "Pidgeon process" of extraction now widely used in the United States is of particular importance in wartime. Because of the rigidity and extreme lightness of magnesium, it is used to great advantage in aircraft production.

Dr. Pidgeon concluded his lecture with the statement that Canada is well equipped with both the power and raw materials to make it a leading producer of magnesium in years to come.

Former Varsity Staff Members Killed In Overseas Service

Lieut Wilmer James Armstrong, 4T2 graduate of Victoria College, has been reported killed in action with the Canadian Army in Holland on Jan. 26. Lt. Armstrong, who was active on the campus as assistant news and exchange editor of The Varsity, belonged to the Sociology Club and was president of the Press Club in his third year. Joining the army the November following his graduation, he went overseas one year later, and arrived in France two weeks after D-Day. He was reported wounded twice last summer.

Lt. Armstrong was born in Montreal, the son of Rev. R. W. Armstrong, minister of the United Church, Merrickville, Ont., and Mrs. Armstrong. He was married in August, 1943, to Dorothy Brown of Midland. Surviving besides his wife and parents are three sisters, one of whom, Jessie Armstrong, is in first year Social and Philosophical Studies at Victoria College.

Private First Class Henry C. Eichhorn, a graduate of St. Michael's College, died of wounds received in action in Luzon early in January, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eichhorn of Utica, New York.

Private Eichhorn, who completed St. Michael's College Western Course and two years of Pass Arts, volunteered for active service with the United States Army in June, 1943. He was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in the June convocation, 1944.

Private Eichhorn took his basic training in Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and was sent overseas in December, 1943. He was stationed in New Caledonia, New Georgia, New Zealand, and New Guinea before being sent to the Philippines.

Private Eichhorn was a member of The Varsity staff.

Arts And Science Courses Cut For Ex-Servicemen

Hillel Director To Discuss Jews

Rabbi Joseph Rhenov, director of the Hillel Foundation at Queen's University, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship to be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Union.

Hillel Foundations exist on 18 campuses in the United States and Canada, and branches were recently established at McGill, Queen's and the University of Manitoba. Their aim is to closely acquaint Jewish students with the Jewish cultural heritage and Jewish life while they are at college.

"The purpose in bringing Rabbi Rhenov to the University of Toronto campus is that the Hillel program may be outlined to students interested," said Ben Ornstein, president of the J.S.F. "The possibility of a Hillel Foundation at the University would mean the establishment of a house on the campus and the services of a full-time director."

Rabbi Rhenov, a native of Louisiana, studied engineering in the United States, but switched to the study of the Rabbinate in Chicago, taking his degree as a rabbi there. Becoming interested in youth activities and Jewish student life, he chose to work among students rather than from the pulpit, and took a position as youth leader in the Hillel Foundation.

President Cody has announced that a special five-months session for ex-service men and women will be offered in the faculty of Arts, commencing about April 2 and continuing till the end of August.

By obtaining standing in four of the five subjects of the first year of the Pass Course, ex-service students may qualify for admission to second year Pass next September, or to the second year of those Honor Courses which accept first year Pass subjects in lieu of Honor work.

Special first year Honor Courses in classics, law, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and science are proposed, if sufficient applications are received; and second and third year Pass subjects will be available to ex-service students if there is sufficient demand.

The President has also announced that the faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will conduct a summer session for ex-service students commencing April 2 and continuing until September. Those who complete the course satisfactorily will be able to enter the second year in the session 1945-46. Thus, ex-service students entering the faculty in April will have an opportunity of obtaining the degree by the spring of 1948.

Courses will be offered in all departments in the faculty provided that sufficient numbers of students present themselves for enrolment.

School Scalps Scrappers Much Mincemeat Made

Single Decisions Go To Dents,
U.C., Meds and Phys.-Eds.
But South Side Brutes are
Champs

GHOULS FROM SCHOOL

By Al Cringan

S.P.S. repeated its last year's performance of having more winning senior boxing and wrestling champions than any other faculty or college on the campus, in the Senior Tournament held in the upper gym at Hart House on Saturday night. In the wrestling tournament, two championships went to School, one to Dents and one to U.C., while in the boxing, a Medsman gained the only title, P.H.E. and Dents splitting the other boxing decision.

Sklar of S.P.S. and T. McDonough, in the 155-pound class, tangled in the first wrestling match. They fought on an even basis through the regulation time, neither wrestler taking an edge. After one round of overtime, Sklar was awarded the decision. A 135-pound bout followed between Drohan and Smith of S.P.S. Smith gained falls over his opponent in both rounds and Drohan ended off further advances very well,

but the match went to Smith.

Pugliese of U.C. met and was defeated by Sayers of Dents in the next match, a 155-pound bout. Pugliese took the offensive early in the first round but when the two wrestlers got down on the mat, Sayers took and held the top position. The best wrestling of the evening was provided in this bout, most of it being crowded into the second round. To wind up the wrestling, Guild of U.C. met J. McDonough of St. Mike's. The two regulation rounds were even—most of the time the two were engrossed in identical holds, and an extra bout was necessary, in which Guild showed enough skill to win the 165-pound senior title.

Boxing entries for the evening were few—only two tournament bouts, along with one exhibition bout. Myers of P.H.E. and Murphy of Dents fought to a draw in an effort to win the 145-pound title. Myers opened up the first round strongly, only to have Murphy finish it just as keenly. Both fighters really slugged hard all through the second, and in the third Murphy seemed to hold a slight edge at the end but it wasn't enough for a decision either way. An inferior show of boxing followed when Wilson of Meds beat out Thornton of School, gaining the 155-pound title.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Phil (K7307) Shackleton

AESTHETIC NIGHT

Well, that was some basketball game Saturday even. Yessir, the referees put on a damn good show. From the moment the girl in the fluffy pink sweater gurgled, "Oh, look, here comes that darling little umpire," till George Lewis swept the floor and cried, "Let's dance!" those zebra shirts played the rippiest game we've seen since Selective Service caught up with us.

Doubletalk Lowes (the curly-haired blonde) was top scorer for the night; 13 Varsity players also ran. Ref-mate Harry Mitchell, however, just couldn't put his heart into such a game and is reported to have spent the time looking for Gravel Gertie's mandolin.

Even the Trenton players were disappointed; they thought they were up against our second string. Maybe it was just an off night but the much vaunted Varsity Blues looked very poor to us. Of course, this was the first time we've seen them this year, so perhaps we shouldn't pass judgment. Nothing seemed to click. The Blues shots went everywhere but the right place. Basketeering tactics were thrown away at times. Their plan of attack was indeed a mystery for the better part of the game. And it wouldn't be a bad idea to have the boys brush up on their free throws.

We may be prejudiced, but we'll give Hec Phillips' half-time track show a bigger hand than the basketball game. The jumping team of Jackes and Kerr was pretty to watch, and Bill Kerr's unofficial record will look better in the books than will the second-rate game the Blues put up. Again comes the old lament, "Too bad there are no intercollegiate with such track talent on hand."

* The Sportswoman *

By Joan Campbell

SWIMMIN' AGAIN (OR STILL!)

Guess by now everyone knows that the final interfaculty swimming meets are going to be on Wednesday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Hart House (spectators are welcome, very welcome—and it's a treat, meet we mean). And on Saturday, February 24, at 8 o'clock.

We find that we have eight teams this year—U.C., Vic, St. Hilda's, St. Michael's, P.H.E., Meds and S.P.S., Nurses and Physiotherapy. Last year it was rather a close fight between Vic (the winners), U.C., and P.H.E. This year we understand that Physiotherapy are all prepared to rake in the honors. We also hear that there are quite a few excellent swimmers among the freshies of the various colleges and faculties too.

There is the Robertson trophy for the individual winner of the meet and a cup for the winner of the diving. But for us us's for whom that sort of thing is hopeless, it is lots of fun, anyhow!

The Wednesday Prelim Meet consists of deciding upon the five best people in the diving style and ornamental swimming, and in our new addition, the long plunge. Then the final winners are chosen on Saturday night along with the winners of the speed events and, of course, we mustn't forget the novelty race. (Anything can happen, just anything.) Then an added attraction that will please all, and some diving and ornamental display by the evening's winners.

AND JUST A GENTLE REMINDER

to all ye participants—Don't forget your medical check-ups! And that's and order. Tuesday or Wednesday for the Wed. Meet and Friday or Saturday morning for the Sat. Meet. Yes,—and you have to go both times!

And we hope that all the swimming reps will be at the meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in the L.M. gym, as planned.

And don't forget those practices! There are just two more up at U.T.S.—tonight and tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:00. And then there are Thursday and Friday afternoon up at the L.M. pool, so there's still a chance for us procrastinators that still want to get our three practices in.

CLEANING UP

In Friday's hockey game St. Hilda's defeated the P.H.E.'ers 3-0. Liz Stark, the Saints' star goalie, managed to shut-out the P.H.E. bombardment by Gwen Earle, Ruth Welstead and company. Mardie and Joan Fletcher and Marg. Alexander starred for the Saints, but the whole team was excellent.

ATHLETIC NIGHT

In the basketball game, Meds-S.P.S. easily defeated P.H.E. by a score of 30-14 in what Pat Flynn of P.H.E. called poor basketball.

Meds beat St. Hilda's 2-0 in the water-polo, a particularly splashy game in which each team was surprised to find how long the Hart House pool was.

VOLLEYBALL

Vic I beat U.C. in a hard-fought game, the final score being 60-26. Meds licked St. Hilda's B 46-36.

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING
CONDUCTOR

TONIGHT...

There will be a full rehearsal of the orchestra in the Women's Union at 7:30 sharp. Members are asked to be in their places a few minutes before so that the rehearsal may start promptly on time.

THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE ORCHESTRA.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	5.00	Trin B	St. M. B	V. Hart, Crawford
BASKETBALL	12.30	III Eng. Phys	II Elec	Booth
	4.00	Vic I	U.C. I	Lye
	4.00 Lower	I Elec	III Metal	Lowes
BASEBALL	12.30	III Civil A	IV Mech	Strathairn
	6.00	I Chem	I Mech	Cross, Boivin
	5.00	III Civil	III Med	Fine, Macle
	6.00	For	Emman	Fine, Macle
WATER POLO	5.15	U.C.	Sr. Med A	Campbell, O'Brien
		Vic	Jr. Med A	Campbell, O'Brien
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	2 mile novice	1 mile relay (6 man teams)	

"Dull Game" Says Scribe But Varsity Triumphs 5-1

Navy Bulldogs Turn Back Victory Bid for Win; Blues Now in Second Place Tie With Aircrafters

SUSPENSE AT DEFENCE

In a dull, listless game that lacked the usual hockey thrills, Ace Bailey's Varsity Blues plastered a 5-1 defeat on the hereto winless Watson's A.C. at Varsity Arena last Friday evening. The victory placed the Blues in a second place deadlock with Victory Aircraft.

In the early part of the doubleheader, Navy Bulldogs came from behind to salvage a 7-5 win over Victory. The two points gained in this game gave the tars undisputed possession of first place with four wins and but a single defeat.

The Blues made a determined bid for the game in the opening minutes and hemmed the helpless Watson's squad behind their own blue line, but poor shooting, coupled with dull passing, kept them off the score sheet. Hughie Smythe hit the twine at the five-minute mark after having snared a loose puck in front of the Watson goal. Three minutes later he grabbed a pass from Jim Boa, drew out Goalie Meredith and neatly planted the disc back of the prostrate netminder. The period closed before the pressing Blues could increase their lead.

The middle stanza featured scramble shiny with little organized passing on the part of both teams. Johnson scored the visitors' only marker from a scramble in front of the net. McComb had no chance on the shot. Some six minutes later Bain carried the puck down the entire length of the ice and slipped the rubber over to Hughes, who had little trouble in scoring from the uncovered side.

Finding the proceedings on the dull side, the Varsity defence commenced to

Journal's Poli-Poll Shows Liberals Favored

Kingston — (CUP) — A survey conducted by Queen's University Journal among the students indicated that if a general election were held in the immediate future and they were going to vote, their support would be: Liberal, 33 per cent; Progressive Conservative, 28 per cent; C.C.F., 23 per cent; others, 3 per cent, and undecided 13 per cent. On hundred students were interviewed.

liven things up with rousing cheers plus a number of knees and elbows. These tactics quickly discouraged the meagre Watson attack and the play was centred in the losers' end of the rink.

Wade and Boa combined for the fourth Varsity goal, which was counted at the three-minute mark. Midway through the stanza, Hughes garnered the final goal from a goal-mouth shot. Hart and Bain were chased by the referees after their doings became too prevalent, but Watson's could do little more than take an occasional weak shot.

Hughie Smythe and St Hughes shared the scoring honors, each with two goals, while Boa picked up a goal and an assist. Wade and Bain picked up assists.

The absence of Bob Murray left the Blues without a serious scoring threat and while Griff Pearson turned in a creditable performance for a freshman, he appeared lost at times and missed a number of goal-mouth opportunities. The return of Murray will be awaited with open arms for the Friday night engagement with the Aircrafters.

	P	W	L	F	A	P	t
Navy	5	4	1	32	17	8	
Vic. Aircraft	5	3	2	38	18	6	
Varsity	5	3	2	21	19	6	
Watson's	5	0	5	10	47	0	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Anyone finding a compact in coat pocket after Arts Ball, please phone MI 4550.

FOUND

Pair glasses in black case, in Chemical Bldg. Owner may have same by calling at S.A.C. office and paying for this advt.

Will the person who took the wrong overcoat from the basement of the Physics Bldg. last Friday morning please phone GE 4681 to arrange for exchange.

LOST

Black zippered notebook, in U.C., Tuesday last. Please turn in to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

TORONTONENSIS BLACKLIST No. 1

Material is STILL Missing From

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE:

Womens' Undergraduate Association: Text and Picture
Men's Secretary-Treasurers' Picture
Women's Year Executives Pictures (4 of Them)
The Undergraduate: Text and Picture
73 St. George St.: Picture
Whitney Hall Executive Pictures (4 of Them)
Color Holders' Page Material
Athletic Board: Text
Frencli Club: Picture
Men's Athletics: 1 Page
Women's Athletics: 7½ Pages

VICTORIA COLLEGE:

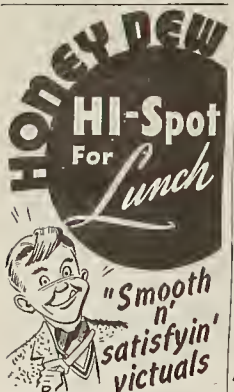
V.C.U. Picture
Permanent Executive Picture
Class of '45 Picture
Classes of '46, '47, '48: Text and Pictures
ASGA: Picture
V.C.F.: Picture
Women's Literary Society: Text and Picture
Debating Parliament: Text and Picture
Music Club: Text and Picture
S.C.M.: Text
Acta Victoriana Picture
Bob Committee: Text and Picture
Wynmilwood Musicales Committee: Picture
Men's Residence Council: Picture
French Club: Picture
Women's Athletics: ½ Page
Men's Athletics: 1½ Pages



Live Duck And Dead Fish Are Athletic Nite Prizes

What's On Today

ORGAN RECITAL
There will be an Organ Recital and Choral Music at St. Thomas' Church, Huron Street at 8:15 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend.



Honey Dew steps up the beat on good things to eat. Leaves your hungry appetite dreamy and happy. New ideas in snacks, lunches and dinners all the time — at budget prices.

Step over Today to

HONEY DEW

TONIGHT 8.15

Organ & Choral Recital at St. Thomas' Church

Proceeds to British War Victims Fund

Feb. 25 - March 4

Teaching Mission

conducted by Rev. MICHAEL COLEMAN, D.D.

University Students Cordially Invited

Start Collecting

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

to turn in on Athletic Night

for

MEN AND WOMEN

on

ACTIVE SERVICE

hither and yon

with ross mclean

The frightened freshette pushed open the door and tiptoed timidly into the already-begun English lecture circa 8:40 the other morning. Prof. proceeded with "St. Joan" as the late lass gurned seawards.

"Sit down, Joan," he read from Scene VI of Shaw's play. "You look very pale today. Are you not well?"

"Oh, no sir—" interrupted the freshette, whose name also happened to be You-know-what (we'll swear it on a stack of Ripley cartoons). "I feel fine; just tired, thank you."

And that's called keeping up with the Joans.

Vignette has the usual ingredients. Dramatis personae includes one boy, one girl. Aforementioned pair are observed strolling slowly down romantic St. George, their destination strictly 7-ish. They walk through a private paradise. The legend of love entrances them.

Coyly coos girl to boy: "Oh,—let's talk about somebody besides me. For a minute."

The soph's much-thumbed nose was buried in an equally much-thumbed University directory as he window-shopped for a date. Five previous phone calls had been fruitless. Suddenly a soiled digit landed on a familiar name—one with sex appeal. She was a flaming, locked freshie with whom he had a nodding acquaintance. Nodding to it.

Hoisting receiver to ear, the sweating soph dialed an unspecified number. Getting his party, he lunged into Line No. 1,035.

Reply was negative.

"Red heads," the disgruntled soph muttered as he hung up, "ought to have their heads read."

Fashion Footnotes: A campus-crossing co-ed topper day was halted by a photographer leering at her from behind his camera lens.

"I wonder, madam," he began politely, "if you would mind posing a moment for a picture?"

"Why, er—no," the flattered young lady replied with the expected becoming blush. Forthwith she dove for her com-

Civil Club Pix Mid-Week Salon

The third annual photographic salon to be held by the Civil Club at S.P.S. will take place this week from Tuesday, February 20, to Thursday, February 22. The prints are to be divided into two groups, each subdivided into two classes, and two prizes are to be awarded in each class of each group.

Judging is to be done by Dean C. R. Young, Dr. L. E. Jones, Prof. K. B. Jackson, and Prof. R. F. Leggett. After the judges' decisions have been made there will be a dinner meeting of the club at Little Denmark restaurant, starting at 7 p.m.

Following the dinner, Dr. Jackson will address the club.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment,
Canadian Red Cross Corps
PART I

(62) DRILL
Regular drill will be held on Tuesday, 20 Feb., 1945, at 1600 hrs. in the gymnasium, O.C.E.

(63) N.C.O. TRAINING
Members of the N.C.O. Training group will report to Miss Forster in the rotunda at O.C.E. on Tuesday, 20 Feb., 1945, at 1555 hrs., prior to regular drill.

(64) AMBULANCE DRILL
The following members will report to Miss Truig, Transport Orderly Room, 50 Bloor St. East, on Tuesday, 20 Feb., 1945, at 1615 hrs. promptly for instruction in Ambulance Procedure: Volunteers Stanley, McGahey, Blockley, Sanderson, M. A. E., and Schondelmayer; also Drivers Long, Macmillan and Pouney of Transport.

Are YOU Registered

at 99 St. George St.

"The Jewish Problem" Is Mowat Minority Topic

Record Jump For Bill Kerr

The high-jumping match between Bill Kerr and Art Jackes of School was the feature event in a program of three indoor track events held at Hart House on Saturday night, under the guidance of Hec Phillips. The other events were the mile race and a four-man relay, one lap per man.

Bill Kerr was the top man in the jumping. He reached a mark of 6'1", setting an all-time Canadian college record, indoors or outdoors over top of 6'0", which had been held by Jackes since last Monday. Kerr and Jackes began jumping on Saturday night at the five and a half foot mark. At six feet both cleared the pole to stay in the running. At 6'1" Kerr missed his first leap but made his second, while Jackes was unable to go the half inch over his last week's record mark in two tries.

On the upper track the relay race was held first, teams from Vic and Meds competing. Vic's team of Hickey, Kingston, Masterman and Hart, all freshmen, won the event in a time of one minute, eleven seconds. The Meds' runners were Antoni, Fyfe, Wilford and Dyer.

Five runners entered in the mile—Felding and Cross from Meds, Fordyce of S.P.S., Hamley of Trinity, and Vincent of St. Mike's. Until the second last lap, all runners were grouped together, the lead alternating on every lap. Then Frank Fordyce spurred, to gain a half-lap finish over Mouse Felding. Cross and Hamley were tied for third place. Fordyce's time was 4:48.

Intramural War Rocks U.C. Quad

direction of the departing plotters. Outside, Minden and Lent faced a group of unidentified, unmistakable Schoolmen and engaged them in a snowball skirmish.

Parliamentary proceedings droned on. Within 25 minutes Minden and Lent returned.

Then Lent rose and asked permission to address the House. Declared Lent: "I demand a formal apology from School for both this episode and for the Engineers' unsportsmanlike attitude at the Arts Ball."

Instantly alert to the situation, U.C.'s Hon. Ralph Shepherd, Minister without briefcase, sprang to his feet and declared excitedly: "This constitutes a state of war!"

Stirred to action, the House immediately bristled with angry agreement. Cries of revenge were heard. Speedily Parliament passed a motion formally declaring war on School. This document now awaits ratification at an imminent joint U.C.-"Lit" meeting. It is not known what the "Lit" time-cooled decision may be.

Last night, conciliation with School was deemed unlikely. U.C.'s demand for an apology must be answered, officials said. Meanwhile, Dogpatch style warfare is expected to rage.

Previous alleged School misdemeanors which had kindled the blazing U.C. rage included the silencing by the Schoolmen of the U.C. bell, which summons U.C.'ers to Parliament.

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Bartok—Hungarian Folk-Tunes
Folk-Music of Europe
Williams—Fantasy of Greensleeves

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New

BOUGHT ♦ SOLD ♦ EXCHANGED

THE BOOK MARKET

728 Yonge St. (cor. Charles) RA. 1148
(One Block South of Bloor St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

Mr. Herbert Mowat will speak today on the subject, "The Jewish Problem," in the last of four lectures of the Minority series sponsored by the Avukah.

Mr. Mowat is the executive director of the Canadian Palestine Committee, a non-Jewish organization. He is a writer and lecturer, contributing to Canadian magazines, and was instrumental in the construction of the Alaska Highway. In connection with his work in the Canadian Palestine Committee, Mr. Mowat prepared several briefs for the Canadian government on the Canadian majority opinion regarding the Palestine settlement.

His lecture will be prefaced with an address by Dr. Sidney Smith, who is himself a member of the Canadian Palestine Committee.

SPEAKING of SWING

There is a sign outside the Palais Royale upon which Bert Niosi is referred to as "Canada's King of Swing." That statement is no idle boast. Bert and the boys play lots of jazz and lots of good jazz.

The Kirby-styled band within a band is really fine, and gets lots of attention from Jimmie Lunceford's men during intermission. Bert's clarinet and alto and Phil Attanachi's terrific tenor share solo honors.

Tony Ferranto does a very capable chore in the ensembles but some solo trumpet work would help a lot. Next time you catch the band on one of its CBY air shows, listen for the neat arrangement of *Runnin' Wild*. It's really something.

The current Lunceford group, one trumpet short of top power, puts on a good show but a show which suffers in comparison with those put on by the Lunceford band of old. There are no informal blues at intermission and very little of the flash and showmanship that was once a Lunceford trademark.

Stand-by Joe Thomas still plays that frantic toneless tenor and sings in his groovy manner, but the star of the sax section is diminutive, bespectacled Kirt Bradford. His jumpy alto was a stand-out on everything from *Outskirts of Town* to *Pistol Packin' Mama*.

The rhythm section has improved considerably since the last time the band was in Toronto. Drummer Joe Marshall is no Crawford, but he seems to realize that his job is to push the rest of the band along, which he does to good effect.

NEWSFRONTS

Shilo Camp — The much-publicized School cannon is reported to have been appropriated for training purposes at this artillery centre. A task force of engineering students are on their way to the camp to direct training with the weapon.

Dispensing Opticians for Eye Physicians

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St. George Appts. - Ground Floor

Contact Lenses Fitted
Quick, accurate repair service.
Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices
Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

Have You Lost Anything?
Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone MI. 6921

Time For Action

Perhaps it was the conference of the Big Three last week, perhaps it was the realization that February is half over and that the election is getting closer, that brings this problem up. The war is getting finished and we may expect action on the fighting fronts to move rapidly to a climax; the government which will start Canada off on the ways of peace is going to be elected shortly; the problem is, "What are the young men and women of this country going to do about it?"

Particularly in the thinking of university students, there must be an awareness of the problems facing Canada and an attempt made at their solution, if the students are to offer anything constructive towards the development of a peace which has some probability of permanence. The responsibility has been thrust upon young men and women in the universities because, although they have been hampered by government restrictions and senseless controls, they have been allowed to continue their education in the comfort of Canada. Their security has been purchased by the blood of the young men who have fought and died.

I am now in the middle of a business trip across Western Canada, where I have the opportunity of meeting a large number of young men and women from farms, from businesses, and from schools and universities. These young people seem one and all to have realized the problem which they face: how to make the voice of youth count in the period of reconstruction.

But while the problem is evident, the answer is not so easily apparent. Where can the young men and women find an outlet for their ideals, an outlet where they can put the energy of youth to useful work?

One answer alone exists: political action. It is not enough for young people to stand aside and criticize negatively the deeds of any political party. It is not enough to criticize destructively the Liberals, the Progressive Conservatives, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, or the Labor Progressives. The action by young people must be towards the positive implementation of their own high ideals, and this implementation must be in the political sphere.

Take the House of Commons. The average age of members there is close to 60. No one that year of age has the ideals of 25, or the dynamic energy to see those ideals put into effect.

I would like to see all three major political parties so dominated by young people that they would truly represent the ideals of young men and women and honestly seek after their energetic fulfillment. If we can get that kind of domination, we will see a complete rejuvenation of the Canadian political scene.

And that change will only come when every young Canadian is ready to take his active part in Canadian politics.

art, music and drama

Of Time And . . .

Royal Alexandra

Diving into the past and constructing an image of it somewhat along the lines of eighteenth century comedy, "Berkeley Square" has a winning charm and gracefulness in its setting and idea, without being fraught with any deeper content. There is, indeed, a touch of disillusionment in the picture of the age of Dr. Johnson, Sheridan, and Sir Joshua Reynolds, but most of "Berkeley Square" is a delicate web of fancy, building up a story of pure escapism on the idea that all time is absolute, and the past therefore still existing, if you only know where to look for it.

Obsessed with the vision of a perfect, gracious past, which is symbolized to him in his newly-inherited house in Berkeley Square, Peter Standish, from New York, immerses himself in his mansion and re-enacts (imaginatively?) the coming of an ancestral namesake of his, likewise from New York, in 1784. Since the past is already fixed, he has to act exactly as the older Standish did, and tries to do his best, moving in the

London society in the age of the Georges, and being engaged to his cousin Kate. Yet inevitably he cannot keep to his role, but forecasts the future, and in the end emerges from his dreams, a wiser and a sadder man.

First honors, in our opinion, go to Fletcher Bramwell as the now nervous and distraught, now self-assured and debonair Peter Standish, always lively and engaging. Miss Landi has a somewhat ungrateful part as the rather passive though pleasant and sensitive Helen, the younger sister who understands Peter and over whose love for him is cast a wistful spell. Memorable were the spirited performances of Earle Grey and Dennis Murphy as the eighteenth century dandy and the dissolute brother, respectively, both very well recreated from the comedy of that age. The costumes were dazzling and added to the sprightliness of the acting by the rest of the cast.

ULRICH LOEWENTHAL

CAMPUS POLL

'Teen-Age Dumb' Says Small Majority Rejecting Vote For Eighteen-Year-Olds

SHOULD 18-YEAR-OLDS BE ALLOWED TO VOTE IN FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS?

YES—41.2%
NO—58.8%

In a poll regarding the lowering of the voting age to 18 carried out on the campus of the University of Toronto yesterday, a slim majority expressed opinions against the measure. There were no clear-cut differences in opinion on the basis of age, sex, or course in the poll covering a complete cross-section of the undergraduate students.

Quoted below are some opinions, typical of campus thought:

Royce Frith, III Law, Vic.

"No, there is absolutely no doubt that persons of that age aren't equipped at present to exercise intelligently the privilege of franchise."

Ex-serviceman S. Ezrin, I Pass.

"No. The average voter of 35 usually

isn't capable of an unprejudiced vote, let alone the 18-year-old."

Ex-serviceman M. Mudrick, I Pass.

"No. The idea that if you're old enough to fight you're old enough to vote is sheer nonsense. The 18-year-old is not politically conscious, except for the bigoted, prejudiced ideas of the local historians in the high schools."

Dave Berenstein, IV Meds.

"Yes. In my estimation 95 per cent of the population are not capable of voting correctly anyway. If the 18-year-olds were allowed to vote they might develop an early interest in the government and its control, especially during their school days, when they have the opportunity to read and to discuss political problems."

Yolande Powell, IV Philosophy and English, St. Hilda's.

"Yes. It's a good thing for these young people to vote because the older people will be afraid they won't vote

the right way and that will get everybody out to the polls to counteract it."

Ruth Cornfield, II Law, U.C.

"Yes. Men in the services are old enough to have something to say in the government which sends them to fight. All through high school, students are told that they will make the future, but it is four or five years before they can vote. One is as capable of voting at the age of 18 as at any age."

John Speers, IV English, Vic.

"No. Twenty-one is young enough to take on such a responsibility. Canadian 18-year-olds aren't very grown-up."

Harold Minden, III General, U.C.

"Yes. Eighteen-year-olds are as intelligent as 21-year-olds and know as much as do many adults who vote. If they feel justified in fighting for their country they are old enough to vote in its elections."

Stan Sandler, II S.P.S.

"No. They are too easily influenced, especially by their families. Besides, the average girl of 18 or 19 cares little and knows less about politics."

Al Eisen, II P. & B.

"No. We get a false impression of 18-year-olds at the University. They are not representative of the average youth whose interest in politics is almost non-existent."

Bill Smith, R.C.A.F. student.

"No. Women should not vote under any circumstances at any time. They are too emotional."

Trudy Ching, IV Biochemistry, Vic.

"Yes. Eighteen-year-olds are not influenced by life as much as their elders. They are not prejudiced and therefore see the two sides of the case more clearly."

Murray Jose, II Theology, Emmanuel College.

"No. Even though the boys have been

(Continued on page 2)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

No. 86

General Dobbie Salutes Malta

Camera in War Is Dinner Topic

"The Application of Photography to the War Effort" was the subject of an address given by Prof. K. B. Jackson at a dinner marking the opening of the third annual Photographic Salon last night.

Professor Jackson discussed the aspects of photography as applied to training, research, industry, and operations. He mentioned the application of the camera to detecting camouflage, in blueprinting, photostats, photo-lifting, measurement of deflections and in the creation of maps, illustrating his talk with lantern slides.

Dean Young also addressed the meeting, mentioning one of the first Civil professors at the University, Peter Gillespie.

"Calculations" by J. O. Broadway, was announced the best print in the show. Other winners were P. H. Gibbs, D. W. Cornell, M. Lanion, and Mac Brown.

The Salon is now open to the general public, in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, until February 22.

Meet Will Hear Rocket Lecture

Professor T. R. Loudon of the department of Applied Science and Engineering will lecture on the development of jet propulsion to the Royal Astronomical Society tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 18 of the Physics Building.

Lantern slides will be used to illustrate his talk, which is to show the progress made in this field and to indicate the possibilities of rocket travel in the future.

When asked about the history of jet propulsion, Professor Loudon said: "I suppose it can be traced back to the time of Hero." Although secrecy will not permit him to mention the work which is being done at the Bell Aircraft Company, he said: "I will use the Robomb for purposes of illustration."

Although this meeting is primarily for the Royal Astronomical Society, any interested students are welcome.

Old Gun Barks For New Session

The School cannon will thunder again this afternoon when the third session of the Engineering Parliament opens in Room 25 of the Engineering Building. Officially convened to sponsor the annual impromptu speaking contest, it is rumored by the executive that other business will be covered.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. Bill Tamblyn, Prime Minister of the House, when interviewed at the School yesterday, said: "The session is called today to consider the usual important matters relative to the various and diverse functions of School. A report will be given concerning the recovery of the School cannon and the resulting occurrences, and if considered worthwhile, by the members of the House, any misinterpretations occasioned by the local press will be rectified."

"After the more important business has been discussed, and if time permits, the ludicrous proposal of the U.C. Parliament will be brought before the House, if it has not already been settled by a subcommittee."

"Visitors from other colleges, especially U.C., are cordially welcome," said Miss S. B. McDonald, Speaker of the House. "However, the Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. A. C. McDonald, will be present to eject any undignified characters."

TINY ISLE AIDED AFRICAN VICTORIES CHAMPION WARRIOR TELLS AUDIENCE

Heavy Toll Taken of German Planes by Outnumbered Garrison on Malta; Had 16 Obsolete Anti-aircraft Guns, 5 Battalions for Protection of 30 Miles of Coastline; Italian Navy Keeps Away From Island

CAPACITY AUDIENCE LISTENS TO NARRATIVE

"The heroic stand of Malta contributed greatly to the advancing armies on the coast," stated Lieutenant-General Sir William Dobbie in his address last night at Convocation Hall.

Commenting on a film showing the everyday scenes of Malta during the siege of two and a half years, he declared that Malta was held at first for defensive purposes only, but later on it had to be defended because the safety of Egypt depended on it.

Mowat Lecture Closes Series

"If we wish to understand the Jewish problem we must go outside of Canada, for it is a world-wide problem," said Mr. Herbert A. Mowat, executive director of the Canadian Palestine Committee, speaking on "The Jewish Problem" in the last of the Minority lectures series.

We have to study and interpret the pressures that have been exerted on these people as a whole during the last few years, especially in Nazi Germany, he said. The Jewish people were least popular in Germany because the World War in 1921 placed them on the side of the victors. Thus they were the first object of the German hatred in 1939.

Mr. Mowat went on to say that in Poland, in 1939, there were 3,500,000 Jews. In a recent estimate of the number of Jewish people within the geographical borders of pre-war Poland it was discovered that there were only 100,000 left.

There are three major Jewish problems, he continued; the problem of the Jew as an individual, the problem of the Jew as a refugee, and the problem of the Jew as a person without a national home.

Concerning the problem of the Jew as an individual, we have in Europe today a huge population who are on the verge of starvation and are homeless. The tragedy of the situation is that Canada and other countries are not prepared for large scale immigration.

When one thinks that these people have been without a national home for 2,000 years, they certainly have the right to a country of their own, continued Mr. Mowat.

In the English-speaking countries, he continued, our general spirit towards these minority groups is shown very clearly in employment, where some positions are closed to Jews. This precipitates a situation in which a great many Jewish people are forced into a limited number of occupations.

Principal Sidney Smith of University College, who introduced the speaker, said that he was especially interested in these lectures since they were a student venture.

NEWSFRONTS

Paris—Scottish troops capture Goch, in Siegfried Line; Germans forced back to Rhine steadily. Canadians fighting savagely in Rhine valley at Calcar.

Pacific Front—Yankee forces pushing inland on Iwo Jima, against strong resistance from Japs. Superfortresses raid Tokyo on gigantic scale, aircraft factory among the targets.

Eastern Front—Nowe, 47 miles south of Danzig, taken by Russian troops. Capture of Guben reported by Nazis. More suburbs of Breslau fall.

Burma—Advance on Mandalay by Allied troops continued.

"When the offensive started," he added, "Italian communications were to be attacked from Malta, and the naval and air units stationed at the island took a big toll of the enemy trying to supply its forces on North Africa."

During the latter part of the siege of Malta a large part of the German Air Force, which was badly needed in Russia, was kept busy at the island, and many were shot down.

"At the time that Italy went into the war," stated Sir William, "England was alone, and as she was expecting an invasion she could not send any troops to protect Malta. We had at that time four ancient Gloucester Gladiators, which we got by accident. For the actual protection of the island we had sixteen obsolete anti-aircraft guns, and five battalions altogether to patrol over thirty miles of beaches."

"I am very happy to say," said Sir William, "that on two occasions every ship in a southbound enemy convoy was sent to the bottom. On one proclamation that the Italian government put out," he continued, "the enemy stated that they had destroyed a coal-mine on Malta. The funny part about this proclamation was that there were no coal-mines on the island whatsoever."

"The only time we saw the Italian navy," he declared, "was when they sent over some E-boats and one-man submarines to sink our shipping. Not one ship got into the harbor, and not one ship got away."

Of Sir William, Chancellor Cuddy said, "I do not introduce but I welcome to this University the great soldier and Christian, Lieutenant-General Sir William Dobbie."

Pearson Honored

His Excellency, the Honorable L. B. Pearson, O.B.E., Canadian Ambassador to the United States, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) at a special convocation in Convocation Hall on Friday, February 23, at 8:30 p.m.

A graduate of Victoria College in 1919, he received the Massey Foundation Fellowship to Oxford University, and returned a year later with his M.A. to join the staff at the University of Toronto as a lecturer in Modern History. He had gone overseas in 1915 as a private, had received his commission in the infantry, later becoming attached to the Royal Flying Corps.

While assistant professor of History, he was appointed first secretary of the Department of External Affairs in 1928. In 1932 he acted as press liaison officer for the Economic Conference at Ottawa, and in 1934 was appointed secretary to the famous Price Spreads Commission. When its work was finished, he was transferred to England as secretary to the Canadian High Commission in London.

At the outbreak of the present war, Mr. Pearson became liaison officer between the War Office and the Canadian (Continued on page 2)

THE VARSITY

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Night Office, ML 8745

Night Editor: Ernst Deutsch
Assistant: Ulrich Leowenthal

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

UNE PRÉPARATION SPÉCIALE POUR LA BARBE

Pour les hommes qui doivent se raser tous les jours

NE REQUIERT PAS DE BLAIREAU

La vie moderne exige aujourd'hui qu'un homme se rase 7 se rase chaque jour. Aux médecins, avocats, hommes d'affaires et soldats, il faut surtout un rasage propre.

Malheureusement, le rasage quotidien irrite souvent l'épiderme. A chaque rasage le rasoir écorche un peu l'épiderme, et quand vous vous rasez chaque jour, cette couche extérieure de la peau n'a pas le temps de se reformer d'un rasage à l'autre.

Mais il y a une crème à barbe faite spécialement pour résoudre ce problème. C'est la Glider, une crème riche et douce qui a le pouvoir d'adoucir la surface rugueuse de l'épiderme en même temps qu'elle amollit la barbe. Alors, votre rasoir peut glisser facilement sur la peau sans l'écorcher. La Glider vous permet de vous raser proprement avec confort.

Et Glider est facile d'emploi! Lavez-vous simplement le visage à l'eau tiède et au savon; tandis que votre barbe est encore mouillée, étendez de la crème Glider et laissez reposer pendant que vous brossez vos dents ou peignez vos cheveux—puis, rasez-vous!

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Champus Kitty

Whithering . . .

"There is no possibility of error," stated Professor E. J. (call me Jack) Spratt of the Vic English Department at last night's regular meeting of the Bronte Society in the Queen's Park bandstand. "The Champus Cat is beyond doubt a direct descendant of the famous Bronte cat."

This greatest literary discovery of the century (exclusive of the fact that Lorna Doone cookies have sold) was greeted with frantic screams: "Why, oh why were the Kittens' four brothers drowned? They were worth at least \$10 apiece!" A subcommittee set out without delay to dredge the Don.

Revealing that careful measurement of Champus had reinforced his conclusion, Prof. Spratt said, "To any reader of Wuthering Heights, the height of Champus' Wuthers is unmistakable. I am astonished that this discovery should have been delayed so long."

After the address, members joined in singing Anne Bronte's fourth last poem, and certainly her merriest: "Why Weak Men Cry and Strong Women Laugh Their Heads Off." This was accompanied by Miss Tankwater and her zither. The last verse was interrupted by the departure of some 25 people who had thought it was a C.C.F. meeting.

Cookies in the shape of Emily Bronte's favorite style of dome-faster served as refreshments.

The rest of the evening was given over to several topics: the sale of Bronte quilts, methods of attack on the Jane Austen society, and the finding of a suitable weaning formula for the kitten. The meeting adjourned with the singing of Charlotte Bronte's melancholy translation of Racine's *du Recevoir*, and departed in various directions, looking for the four missing Bronte kittens.

JAMIE

U.N.T.D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

20 Feb., 1945
1. Parade Wednesday, 21st Feb., at 1630 hrs.:

(a) "A" Company in Room 110, BIOLOGY BLDG.

(b) "B" Company Navigation Class in Room 16, ENGINEERING BLDG.

(c) "B" Company Stokers Class in Room 16E, ENGINEERING BLDG.

Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.

2. The following absences from parade are to report to Ship's Office immediately: Morris, T. A.; Philip, A. P.; Brown, R. A.; MacQuarrie, D. R.; Jackman, R. A.; Guest, D. E.; Cochran, H. D.

3. The following ratings are to return signed Sports Chits to Ship's Office at once: Hall, R. F.; Foran, W. J.; Mahoney, E. F.; Cheeseman, N.; Young, J.; Bailey, R. L.; Jarrell, J. E.; Prell, A. J.; Shubik, M.

4. The following ratings will report for punishment at the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, tonight, Tuesday, 20th Feb., at 1930 hrs.: Rowntree, A. K.; Morris, G. A.; Lyall, C. E.; Richardson, J. H.; Fleury, W. J.; Shubik, J.; Muchmore, J. S.; Black, R. J.; Dolmont, B.; Wright, J. D.; Burns, I.; Fordyce, G.; Harvey, J. R.; Patterson, A. B.; Molloy, M. K.; Segal, D.; Stee, T. R.; Taylor, R.; Phelan, J.; Dewan, W.; Casey, H.; Foran, W. Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.
D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

Campus Poll . .

(Continued from page 1)

overseas they only get a one-sided view of everything because the papers they read and the letters from home influence them."

Bill Fairley, III General, U.C.

"Yes. If boys of 18 are expected to fight in the war, they can certainly be expected to have a vote in the country they are defending."

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Jerry Ewins

Intercollegiate Night . . .

This Saturday's Athletic Night has adopted this moniker as its distinguishing feature from the rest of these events this winter in an endeavor, vain perhaps, to bring back or stir up some of that old intercollegiate spirit. We only say "vain perhaps" because we were in attendance at the Athletic Night just past and, in spite of a really swell effort by the Meds and George Lewis, there was the most anemic of anemic cheering during the evening that was ever heard within the walls of Hart House.

The Varsity Blues players' bench was as good a place as any to look for an example of this apathetic attitude. Here was a solid row of deadpan faces with heads moving in perfect unison as they followed the play up and down the floor. They didn't seem to have anything to say to each other throughout the whole game—no kibitzing or even beeping about raw decisions of general refereeing. What an attitude for a college basketball team!

Mac McCutcheon comes in for a lot of criticism about the way he handles this year's Blues but he really has tried to make them get out and fight. Granted they were losing on Saturday, but our opinion is that team spirit alone would have turned this defeat into a win. Why is it lacking? We seem to blame the war for so many things these days that possibly this also can slip in under its spacious cloak. We've been without college spirit for so long that we don't feel right about throwing ourselves wholeheartedly into the thing before the return of true intercollegiate.

Well, Assumption College of Windsor are the visitors Saturday night. They have a real basketball team, and if Varsity is going to put up anything like last year's battle (they eked out a close win in the best game of the season), they had better change their tactics. Assumption has a nine-man squad that packs plenty of power, and only one man under six feet. Bill Coulthard is the best-known to us, as he will be remembered for that classy exhibition of fast-breaking one-handed pop shots that he staged when he was here with Detroit Tech last winter. Gino Sovran, the team captain, has a long-handed set shot that is reputed to be deadly accurate, and he holds a record around Windsor and Detroit so far this year of 26 points in one game. The rest of the team is made up of Jack Solway, Joe Fraver, Pete Mudry, Ralton Wade, Ado Rora, Bernard Hogan and Sid Katzman, all reputed to be top-flight basketballers.

Let's show Assumption a fighting team and an enthusiastic student body Saturday night. And, remember—it's your last chance to bring those *nanananas* and books.

C. O. T. C.

NOTICE

Accelerated Course Canadian Infantry Corps

All members of the C.O.T.C. who graduate in 1945 and who have applied for, or are interested in, the accelerated course for potential officers, Canadian Infantry Corps, Active Army, are requested to attend a meeting in the Lecture Room, 117 St. George Street, at 1645 hours today.

At this meeting plans for special pre-course training will be discussed. Graduating science students who are interested in the C.I.C. course in the event they are not selected for technical appointment, also are requested to attend.
H. C. H. MILLER, Major.

COMMUNITY NEEDS AND RESOURCES

Community Needs and Resources will meet this week as follows:

Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, lecture and film on rehabilitation, Economics Building.

Thursday, at 3:30 p.m., field trip to clinic, Workmen's Compensation Board, 44 Richmond St. E. (Church and Richmond Streets).

Women

By Junice Murray

Flash! . . .

wasn't the word for Vic I or any of its generally flashy players when it met P.H.E. II yesterday at four. They had a hard time even holding up their end of the 1-1 score against the hard-fighting Physed Freshies. This freshie team is the better of the two P.H.E. teams, but was called a second team because, to fit the games into their timetable, they had to stick together, and, naturally, being freshies, were called a second team, but natch!

Anyhow, it happened pretty quickly. In the first period Fran Lee, on a fast rush, put the little rubber pill behind Helen Stewart, while that worthy was still looking for it. At the end of the first period the score stood just that way, Fran's 1 against Vic's 0.

The second period stiffened the Vic team up a bit, and fortified by oranges, a rest, and Shirley Pearce they rallied up the tying tally. Shirley's goal was assisted by Leone Emsun. From there on it was just a see-saw battle up and down the rink. Each team was pretty lagged out and neither pulled out that winning play.

It looks as though Vic has met the first terrific competition of the year, as all the rest of the Scarlet and Gold's final scores have looked pretty fair. We quote from back files. Against P.H.E. I, 4-0, 1-0; against Meds, 6-0; against U.C., 3-0, 7-1. Only one tally against Vic I in five games, and a total of 21 for Ontario's pridel' Not bad, until yesterday; but they will have to give a real hitch to their scarlet and yellow socks to beat P.H.E. II in the return encounter.

The only star rating we got was Fran Lee for P.H.E., while Vic's coach seemed particularly reticent. However, from where we sat, Shirley Pearce was her usual spark plug, seconded by Leone Emsun, and Helen Patrick, who did a steady defence job.

WOMEN'S SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S SWIMMING REPS

Meeting today at the L.M. Gym. at 12:30. All teams must be represented.

To Show Films At Photo Club

Thirty-five millimeter transparencies as well as 16 and 8 millimeter color movies will be shown at the Color Night meeting of the Hart House Camera Club on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Music Room. This is the first time in the history of the Camera Club that movies have been shown at Color Night.

Professor A. F. Coventry will speak on criteria in judging color transparencies, and exhibitors will speak on their own slides. It will be an informal meeting and comments and criticisms of the exhibits by everybody are invited.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments and an informal discussion.

Annual Trophy Given Swimmers

A new interfaculty swimming trophy has been presented to the Athletic Association by Mrs. A. McCarty in memory of her son, Winston McCarty, a member of Varsity swimming and water-polo teams in the past, and honorary Varsity coach in these sports after his graduation in 1936.

He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1942, and was killed in a training accident in October, 1943, just two weeks before he was to receive his navigator's wing.

The trophy is to be offered annually for competition in the 200-yard breast stroke, the event in which Winston represented the University of Toronto. His first presentation was made on Saturday at the Athletic Night to Michael Beer, 1 University College.

Pearson . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Corps headquarters.

In 1944, with his appointment to the first Food Conference at Hot Springs, Virginia, he was given a chance to show how smoothly the first bit of formal machinery set up by the United Nations can be run with a minimum of red tape.

Last September Mr. Pearson, who headed the Canadian delegation to U.N.R.R.A., was chosen chairman of the meeting of 500 delegates from 44 United Nations.

After the degree has been conferred, His Excellency will address a joint meeting of Convocation and the Alumni Federation of the University.

The general public is invited to attend this convocation.

ATTENTION

All Varsity mastheades please come to the Women's Union Theatre at 5 p.m. today to get their pictures taken for Torontonensis.

What's On Today

V.C.F.

There will be a discussion on the Gospel of St. John, chap. 16, in Jackson Hall at 12:30 p.m.

MODERN HISTORY CLUB
Doctor Skey will speak on "Religion in Russia" at the meeting of the Modern History Club in St. Hilda's at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

MEDS V.C.F.

Rev. Clarence Keen finishes his study in the Epistle of Jude today at 12:45 p.m. in the Academy of Medicine. All are welcome.

U.C. V.C.F.

Rev. Frank Lockwood, a graduate of Wycliffe College, will speak on the U.C. V.C.F. today in Room 51, U.C., from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.

J.S.F.

Rabbi Joseph Rhenov of Queen's University will outline the Hillel program at a meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship group in the Women's Union at 8 p.m.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	U.C. Res	II Med A	Morrison
	12.30 Lower	I Mech	I Med B	Glaite
	6.00	St. M. C	Trin B	Marotta
	7.00	Knox	For A	Swan
	8.00	III Dent	IV Med A	Swan
	7.30 Lower	Whit I	Strachan	Anderson
BASEBALL	4.00	III Med A	III Mech	Brant, Booth
WATER POLO	4.45	Jr. Med B	Knox	O'Brien
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	2 mile novice	1/2 mile relay (6-man teams)	

FIGURE SKATING CLASSES WILL BE DISCONTINUED AFTER FEBRUARY 22nd

HURRY!

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Hart House Bulletin Board

DEMONSTRATION IN THE ART GALLERY

Miss Eugenia Berlin will give a demonstration of clay modelling in the art gallery of Hart House at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, 21st February.

UNDERGRADUATE EXHIBITION

All entries for the Undergraduate Exhibition of Art must be handed in to the Warden's office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 21st February.

Do You Believe In Democracy? Then Nominate A Candidate For Hart House Elections
Nominations Open 9.00 a.m., Friday, Feb. 23

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1945

No. 87

Faculty Of Medicine Entrance Standards Revised At McGill

Adoption of Carnegie Foundation's Graduate Record Examination Announced by the Faculty

A WIDELY USED EXAM

Montreal—(CUP)—Dr. J. F. McIntosh, secretary to the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University, has informed the president of the Pre-Medical Society of a change in the entrance requirements to the Faculty of Medicine.

In Dr. McIntosh's letter announcing the change, he brought out the following information: "After careful consideration it has been decided that students applying for entrance to the Faculty of Medicine should be asked to write the graduate record examination sponsored by the Carnegie Institute. This examination is widely used in the selection of students for the graduate schools of many institutions. I have been instructed by the Dean to advise you that applicants for admission should make arrangements to write this examination at a suitable time."

Continuing in his letter to the Pre-Medical Society's president, Dr. McIntosh said that: "For the purposes of writing the exam, applicants are considered in three categories. Firstly, students presently in their second year who plan to make application for the classes which commence in September, 1946. Secondly, students who have already made application or plan to make application for admission in September, 1945. All students in this category, whether graduates or undergraduates, are advised to take this examination. The results will be given considerable weight in the selection of students for admission to the Faculty of Medicine. Lastly, students who have already been accepted for admission are also advised to write the examination for their own information and for the information of the Faculty. Failure to take this examination will not prejudice their position as applicants, unless the individual forfeits his status by failure to maintain his academic standing."

The Pre-Medical Society has called an emergency meeting to be held this afternoon to describe to its members the purpose and scope of this examination.

Sunday Concert

James MacDonald, pianist, and Robert Graham, violinist, will give the last Sunday Evening Concert of the season in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, Feb. 25. Eileen Graham will be the accompanist for Robert Graham. The program will be as follows:

I
Organ Toccata in C (arranged for piano by Busoni) Bach
James MacDonald, pianist

II
Sonata (The Devil's Trill) Tartini
Robert Graham, pianist

III
Two Etudes Chopin
Opus 10 Number 1
Opus 10 Number 3
Polonaise in A Flat Chopin
James MacDonald, pianist

IV
March (from "The Loves of the Three Oranges") Prokofiev
Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelmj
La Clochette Paganini

Big 3 Conference Is Underhill Topic

"We are like an excited group of football supporters," stated Professor F. H. Underhill of the History department at the meeting yesterday of the International Affairs Society in the Women's Union, speaking on "The Big Three." "They only see the ball occasionally," he continued, "they don't understand the play, but they are supposed to cheer their heads off at the proper moment."

Prof. Underhill continued his simile by saying: "We don't know what has happened recently at the Crimea Conference, and yet if we are to believe the journalists, we are supposed to cheer wildly. What happened at the conference over which we ought to cheer?" he questioned.

He then pointed out how truly general the report of the conference was, emphasizing that no solution to the problem of what was to be done with Germany after victory was offered. He further stated that some decision must be made on how Nazism is to be eliminated.

As another example of the generality of the report, he pointed out that only Russia has made any concrete suggestion for war reparations, which are, in her case, possibly take the form of forced labor. "What is America's and Britain's stand on this problem?" he questioned. "We should be getting light and leading from the Three Wise Men."

"I am deliberately painting a blue picture," Prof. Underhill explained, "but it is dangerous to leave all these questions open when our armies will soon be in Berlin, and action will have to be taken." He then went on to show that only by the formation of a stable, genuinely international organization, not a fake one, could any hope of a lasting peace be obtained.

Professor Underhill then recalled Walter Lippmann's plan of the world under spheres of influence, in which there is the whale power on the Atlantic and the elephant power in Europe, and that peace will reign according to the theory that whales and elephants don't fight. "However," the speaker stated, "the only way we can be sure that whales and elephants won't fight is to know that these powers intend to make a sincere settlement for at least the next twenty years."

"One of the greatest questions marks in the future is the economic position of the United States. All the world is watching the United States anxiously. She holds the key to many important and vital questions," he concluded.

Dr. Smith Speaker At Victory Party

In a plea to the men of North House, University of Toronto Men's Residence, Dr. Sidney E. Smith, principal of U.C., and president-elect of the University, called upon them to ponder afresh the age-old question, "Why have I come to the University?" Dr. Smith, who is also dean of residence, was an honored guest at a celebration commemorating the victory of North House over East and South Houses for the shield donated for various sports between the houses of the men's residence.

Seeking to allay any self-conscious fears which they might have because most of them found themselves in civilian clothes while their contemporaries were fighting on land, in the air, and on the sea, Dr. Smith said: "I ask you not to have too much anxiety about it. Your government, knowing all the relevant circumstances, has decided that a certain number of students should remain in universities throughout the Dominion for purposes which cannot be regarded as too remote either from the common and national resolution for victory or from the future development of our country."

"You spend, in the university, among the best years of your lives," Principal Smith told the group, "and you should take full advantage of those years."

Replying to the question he had deliberately put at the beginning of his address, Dr. Smith declared: "I am at the University that I may earn a living." In some quarters, Dr. Smith said he would be condemned as a heretic for putting that as the primary objective. But, by the very nature of their society, "we have to live before we can learn to live well," he observed. That was not the whole story. They were at the University to educate themselves so as to be able to develop and cultivate their personality, to appreciate the good, the true, and the beautiful. In this way, a good university training could help equip them to live a life.

Concluding with the appeal that university men take a more active part in the affairs of their country, Principal Smith said that was also another reason for coming to the university—that they might play an intelligent part in democratic government. The abiding values and ideals they were taught in their homes and churches should not be discarded by virtue of any new ideas or theories they might learn at the university. "Have faith in the good life and hold fast to that which is good," Dr. Smith concluded.

Declaration Of War Recognized By School At Tuesday's Session

FACULTY OF ARTS

All students who wish to write at the annual examinations must apply to write before March 1. Application forms may be obtained at the offices of the College and University Registrars.

Business Course Open to Veterans

A Certificate Course in Business, opened this month for ex-service men and women, has received sufficient registration to warrant its founding by the department of University Extension. Admission requirements are determined by a staff committee that takes into consideration the applicant's academic standing, maturity, and experience.

The ten-month course is divided into two sections with examinations at the end of each. Accounting, economics, Canadian government, commercial law, business administration, corporation finance, economic history, and statistics will be covered.

In order to accommodate returning service men and women, the course will be started twice, and possibly three times, during the calendar year. Prior to enrolment, applicants are advised to consult their rehabilitation boards to make sure that tuition fees and maintenance allowance will be paid by the government.

On the completion of the course the University will award certificates to successful students.

O.A.C. A University New Gov't Proposal

Rumors that Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, may become a university have again come to the fore. This statement was expressed in an address from the throne at the opening of the Ontario legislature.

Their aim is "to provide a co-ordinated plan of administration for the Ontario Agricultural College, Macdonald Institute, and the Ontario Veterinary College, to make the utmost use of all their educational, research and other facilities." It is likely that, if the three colleges are consolidated, a president will be appointed with power over the whole group. Under him would be a dean of agriculture, a dean of veterinary science and a dean of household science.

Officials of the O.A.C. have been considering for some time the broader course of instruction which would be possible under this new system.

To Ask Dents, Vic For Donors

The attendance at the St. George Street Blood Clinic has improved in the past two weeks because of the steady influx of Schoolmen, said Pete Aykroyd, chairman of the University Blood Donor Service. These men were recruited during the past two weeks by individual contacts under the direction of Murray McCullough.

Victoria College and Dentistry are the next faculties to be enrolled under the University Blood Donor campaign. Bob Clappison will contact the 179 Dents who still have not attended the Clinic, while Bob Russell will organize the drive in Vic, where there are 500 who have not filled out their donor's cards.

Members of S.P.S. Parliament Overwhelmingly Rise Up To U.C.'s Challenge To Fight, Following Four-days' Silence

"AN INFAMOUS ACT"

Rising as one man to the battle-cry, "School must defend her rights!" the S.P.S. Parliament yesterday afternoon capped a tumultuous session by a formal declaration of war on University College.

Whoops of joy greeted the first flash communiqué from the front, stating that at 1730 hrs. two S.P.S. (Secret Practical Service) agents had posted a diplomatic note containing the School proclamation of hostilities in the U.C. rotunda without mishap.

("Now that School has plucked up its courage the phony war may be considered at end," stated U.C.'s president, Bob Bell, reminding reporters that U.C. had declared war on S.P.S. four days ago, following an engineer-engineered explosion in the Royal College Parliament. "Now that they've awakened up, our forces can swing into action.")

School's official resolve to fight followed a cabinet crisis in which the motion of Prime Minister Bill Tamblin, that the U.C. Declaration of War be ignored "as an insidious reflection, beneath this Parliament's dignity," was overwhelmingly defeated by the twenty-five members present. Perceiving the unpopularity of the scriptural "soft answer," the government hastily went into coalition with the opposition, called for and won a desk-thumping vote for war.

Summoned by the boom of the great School cannon and ceremoniously opened with the Procession of the Most High Slide Rule, Parliament listened in awe as Prime Minister Tamblin traced the development of the crisis.

Describing the theft of "our beloved cannon" at last fall's Mulock Cup game, Tamblin cried for vengeance on "one of the most infamous and treacherous acts of aggression ever perpetrated against a peace-loving faculty."

"For fully three months," he declared "our cannon was hidden by one of the cabinet members of this treacherous people. Not once was it used according to our custom, for the pleasure and (Continued on page 4)

Rabbi Rhenov Outlines Hillel Foundation System

Rabbi Joseph Rhenov, at a meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship at the Women's Union last night outlined briefly the program of the Hillel Foundation and the position of the Jewish students on camp in the United States and Canada.

"Hillel is trying to do a job of revitalizing values, of bringing to the Jewish student opportunities they have not had. It provides for the apparent need of Jewish students on campus by a program whose purpose is to acquaint them with their cultural background and heritage," he said.

On camp where Hillel Foundations exist, the program has been threefold—social, religious, and cultural, he continued. The facilities of the house are open to all university students, both Jew and non-Jew. A full-time director supervises the program. In that it is a student organization, the student executive is given complete autonomy to institute any program desired by their members, he explained.

A question period followed the discussion, and refreshments and dancing closed the meeting.

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 3:45 to 5:00 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

César Franck—Sonata for Violin and Piano
Beethoven—Violin Concerto

Ex-U.C. Scholar Killed in England

F.O. Herbert George Christie, 21, of the R.C.A.F., ex-student of University College, has been reported killed during aerial operations over England on Feb. 10.

Christie was born and educated in Toronto. At Parkdale he was awarded an I.O.D.E. scholarship given each year to a student of high scholastic attainments and outstanding qualities of character.

He enrolled in English Language and Literature at U.C. in 1941, and in his second year was Curator of Hart House library. He was also active in the U.C. Parliament.

In March, 1943, he enlisted in the R.C.A.F., and in April of the next year he went overseas as a navigator.

He preached as a student minister in many parts of Ontario, and also in the mission fields in Saskatchewan and Truro, N.S.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christie, and a brother, Edward, 1049 College Street.

Jet Propulsion is Topic Of Prof. T. R. Loudon

"Jet Propulsion" was the subject of a lecture given to the Royal Astronomical Society by Professor T. R. Loudon of the faculty of Applied Science and Engineering last night.

Professor Loudon explained that there has been a steady tendency in aviation toward a more efficient way of obtaining high speeds, where new problems of resistance are encountered.

He explained the principle of the aeroplane by a lantern slide made from an Airforce Training diagram, showing (Continued on page 4)

Book Donations Are Far Too Few

The last Athletic Night this year is also the last chance to bring the book donations up to last year's standard, said Ken Carroll, of Dentistry, whose faculty is one of the hosts for this Saturday's show.

So far, less than 1,000 magazines have been contributed, he said, as compared with last year's total of 7,000. The proportion of books and playing cards is about the same.

The contributions are sent to the Navy League, where they are distributed to such places as hospitals and canteens. To collect the required number of contributions, said Carroll, every student will have to bring five magazines and one book or pack of playing cards. Pocket-books and Penguin editions are especially requested.

Later, boxes will be placed in every faculty to receive the contributions of those who don't get into this Athletic Night; also for those who forget to bring them.

Varsity Reviews the War; Cannon Causes Controversy

As the U.C.-School war goes into its fifth day, The Varsity attempts to review the facts leading up to the outbreak of hostilities between the University's two largest faculties.

November 23: Date of the fateful Mulock Cup clash between School and U.C. School startled by mysterious disappearance of treasured cannonette. Downcast Engineers blame U.C., begin to plot revenge.

November 24: Cannon now missing 24 hours. School frantic.

November 30: School pleads through public press for return of precious piece of armament, now missing one week. Advertise School: "Lost, stolen or strayed—One Skule cannon. Finder please return to Miss O'Toole. This ad. will guarantee safe passage to finder."

December 1: Cannon conspicuously absent from scene of School Nite. Engineers unveil new weapon—utilizing jet propulsion. In The Varsity columns of this forlorn Friday ran this taunting

classified: "Borrower of Skule cannon desires to know amount of powder required to load same." (This is direct refutation of a School charge made in Parliament yesterday that the mechanism of the cannon was "too elaborate for . . . University College . . .")

February 13: University College announces importantly the intention to return the howitzer at Arts Ball. School agrees to have representative present to receive cannon.

February 15: Peace-minded U.C. caught napping at Arts Ball; School caught cannon-napping. Theft of gun incenses U.C. officials.

February 16: U.C. Parliament and School's unsuccessful "gunpowder plot" to destroy the U.C. Junior Common Room. Parliament declares war on School.

February 18: First publication of U.C.'s move. School is silent.

February 20: S.P.S. Parliament in stormy session accepts U.C.'s bold challenge.

Are You Registered at 99 St. George Street

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1945

Intolerance

It is difficult not to be struck by the extraordinary intolerance of the continued action of the faculty of William and Mary College. Its latest pronouncement is that "The Flat Hat", student publication of that college, can be resumed as long as the editorial board will consult with a faculty councillor on any material "of a doubtful nature".

Just what subject matter is considered of a doubtful nature by the faculty certainly covers an elastic range. But the actions of William and Mary College leave no doubt in our minds as to the extent which "The Flat Hat" will be left uncensored. Censorship of the press when properly used is a necessary instrument for the insurance of accurate reporting. In the perverted form which will be utilized by the Virginian College, curtailment of opinions is indeed incompatible with the democratic principles of student self-government. The publication will merely become an organ reiterating the thoughts of the social structure controlling The College.

Also to be considered is the reason which precipitated this unwarranted punishment of the paper. If the editors had been guilty of a universally recognised misdemeanour such as an overly indiscriminate "Jazz" issue, the faculty would have been justified in demanding faculty supervision of the paper in the matter of printing distasteful material. But when the faculty representative oversees all editions in order to perpetrate gross intolerance, then a legitimate deprecation can be made.

Merely because the faculty of William and Mary College do not find it to their economic or social advantage to practise human fellowship, is no adequate reason to suspend those individuals who have reaped the benefits of university education and contacts. When we survey the so-called advance of civilization, it is difficult to comprehend such dictatorial uncivilized methods.

It must be remembered, of course, that the southern states have been free of slavery for less than seventy-five years. The problem of entirely eliminating a racial prejudice which has been inherent in a society for generations is tremendous. But the first place that one would expect tolerance to be practised is in an institution of learning. That a university should be dictated to by influential sources from without, can result only in complete denial of academic freedom which is the very essence of true education. It may be, however, that the faculty of William and Mary College does believe in the intolerant principles on which it has been recently functioning. It may be that it has been uninfluenced from without. But if such is the case, the faculty is not adequate to the ideals necessary to guide a university.

It is somewhat ironical that last week a negro battalion given \$1,000, in recognition of its bravery, has turned the money over to the "furtherance of better racial relationships." The University of Wil-

liam and Mary appears to contradict the very aim for which it is fighting in the present war. We talk of an international fellowship or a resumption of a league, but how is such planning to be achieved unless our own stage is relatively set for the local enactment of a principle which we wish to carry out among nations? The very keynote of present discussion throughout the allied nations is that of tolerance—of sacrificing petty prejudices in order to devote our energies towards the establishment of a greater world-wide order.

The students of the College in question would be wise if they remained firm in their former decision of resigning in a body as a potent form of protest against the actions of their faculty.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Madam;

A few months ago there was considerable discussion in The Varsity on the subject of broadening Science courses by the inclusion of various Arts subjects. The dual advantage of this policy was pointed out; not only would Science students be saved from the danger of thinking that all the problems of Life can be solved by the liberal application of the slide-rule, but, more important still, the mental discipline of Science courses would be more widely applied than it is at present. It is in the realm of Science that the controlled use of intuition has had by far its greatest development. We must use this development more widely, for we are now sufficiently powerful technically to make nearly complete self-destruction possible.

Many of your readers might be interested to know that Science workers as a whole are very much aware of their responsibilities to Society, and that an important step has been taken to fulfill those responsibilities, namely the formation of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers. Until now, no organization existed in Canada to unite workers from every field of Science in the dual but related tasks of ensuring the greatest use of their accumulated knowledge, and of securing such economic conditions as to give the greatest impetus to the broadening of that knowledge. The C.A.Sc.W. has the accomplishment of this as its goal.

The C.A.Sc.W. differs very widely from some of the "Scientific Societies" in our midst. In fact, one of its stated aims is to "expose the pseudo-Scientific theories" of super-Scientists, and to make sure that Science is not misrepresented by well-meaning but ill-informed people, or by charlatans in quest of personal gain. It is patterned very much after the British A.Sc.W., which has at present over 15,000 members.

An opportunity is being given for students on the campus to become better acquainted with the form and aims of the Association through a meeting to be held on Thursday, February 22, at 7.45 p.m. in room 138 of the Medical Building.

Yours truly,

R. A. Staal,

IV M & P, U.C.

(Students organizing committee, C.A.Sc.W.)

ARTE MUSIC Drama

Pro And Contra

Massey Hall

The featured work of last night's symphony concert was the Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3. Although the concerto is new to Toronto, it is an old war-horse to Reginald Godden and one that he handles particularly well. Mr. Godden was quite up to the technical difficulties that the concerto imposes. His interpretation was both accurate and musical. Mr. Godden's ability combined with Sir Ernest MacMillan's vehement accompaniment resulted in a decisively impressive first performance of the concerto.

The improvement that has come over Mr. Godden's playing in the past few years is striking. It is probably not a coincidence that this improvement occurred when Mr. Godden became a disciple of the great French teacher, Robert Schmitz. I doubt if any other "system" could cope with the difficulties which

(Continued on page 4)



REFUGEE UNVEILS WARLORDS

Skule Nite Rocket Ship, Eyebrow Tweezers, Links in Titanic Plot, Says Battered Razbry: "Not a Hero"

CERTAINLY NOT

Last civilian to leave S.P.S. before war-lords barred the doors, Varsity reporter Hank Razbry (author of *Last Train from Berlin*, *Last Pushcart from Paris*, *Last Scooter from Stalingrad*, *Last Kiddy-car from Kiev*) flouted notes hastily jotted on the back of his last rejection-slip from *The New Yorker* to prove that the Engineers have been secretly arming for months.

"No doubt about it," said Razbry. "Their frosh have been holding basement slide-rule practice since last fall. It is perfectly obvious that they armed till they felt strong enough, then provoked an incident. Their strategy was calculated to deceive future historians into writing that U.C. started this war."

Summoned to a conference of U.C.'s Big Three at an undisclosed strategic headquarters on the north side of Bloor Street, Razbry advised against offering a soft peace.

"They should be exterminated to a moron," he said. "Otherwise our children and our children's children will be menaced." He added that he intended to call his children's children Mutt and Jeff.

"Through a keyhole," he continued, "I saw their naval minister night after night planning stratagems with celluloid ducks in his bathtub. I saw their cold-hearted youth mobilized into Panzer divisions, calmly practising on Victorian dummies the deft removal of Artismen's panz.

"I saw their surveyors last fall nosing around vital defence installations. I heard their women hysterically offer their eyebrow-tweezers to Mars, the better to equip a pincer movement. I saw them inject Kultur into their courses, the better to infiltrate U.C. with agents."

Explaining that he did not escape unscathed, Razbry removed his glove to exhibit a gruesome fractured nanngall. "For three hours," he stated, "I led them (Continued on page 3)

HONEY DEW

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Hart House Bulletin Board

DEMONSTRATION IN THE ART GALLERY

Miss Eugenia Berlin will give a demonstration of clay modelling in the art gallery of Hart House at 1 p.m. today.

It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola



... or helping a soldier feel at home

When he's back on furlough, three words, *Have a Coke*, bring a soldier's earlier life back to mind—his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a friendly place in Canadian life. It should have a place in your family icebox. Wherever Canadians go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited - Toronto



Make Sure Your Faculty Is Represented In The Hart House Elections

Nominations Open 9.00 a.m., Friday, Feb. 23

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

AN ANSWER TO OUR CRITICS . . .

Popular belief seems to be rapidly developing these days that this column is written purely to pan any and every thing that comes along in sport. We are losing our friends of yesterday one by one as each day's editorial appears to step on somebody's toes. Public opinion has turned against us.

We do not profess to be perfect by any means, but the ideas that we endeavor to get across through this medium are strictly in the department of constructive, not destructive, criticism. A praiseworthy event usually receives just as lavish a compliment as a poor show which we toss in the ashcan does in the other direction.

At the first of the Blues' basketball season we thought that we had something this year and began building them up to the sky. What happens? They forthwith go into a slump that has dragged on for a couple of weeks. Anything that is said here is only meant to help put them back up on top again. We think as much of this University as anyone does, and we want to see it have the best possible sporting representation of any on the continent. If spirit and wartime conditions are all that is holding us down, we want to do everything in our power to correct them, and will, too, until this job is taken on by the men to follow us in this thankless position.

SKIMMING THE SURFACE . . .

The Hockey Blues have that all-important game coming up with Victory Aircraft this Friday night at Varsity Arena. If they lose it is their last game of the year. If they win they enter a two-game series with Navy Bulldogs, to take place on the two succeeding Fridays. If they tie, they will play another sudden-death game with the war-workers. Ian Hart, one of the defence mainstays, has gone active with the Navy, so it's uncertain how much longer he will be with the team, but if Bob Murray quits they really are sunk. They looked rather forlorn against Watson's last Friday without him. He seems to have that knack of keeping the fellows organized and instilling a bit of fight into them when they need it most. By the way, the team is asked to turn out in full for today's practice as photographs are being taken.

The Basketball Blues practised yesterday in their silks as they also posed for the yearly photo. Doug Spary was the only absentee, due to his still-ailing ankle. It is hoped that he will be ready for Saturday's big game. . . . The Wrestling Tournament is still unsettled in one weight class, the 155-pounders. Sayers, Sklar, and Solomon will wrestle off in the near future to determine the champion in this division. . . .

That Telegraphic Swim Meet with Queen's, Western and McGill is growing closer. It is slated for March 1, a week from this Thursday. The boys are working hard these days to get themselves into shape for their various events. There will be six in all, a 300-yard three-man relay medley composed of 100 yards breast, back and free, a 50-yard free style, a 100-yard back stroke, a 100-yard breast, a 100-yard free and a 200-yard free style relay. The only stipulation about the meet is that no man can take part in more than three events. There is no limit set for the number of men swimming in the meet. The times of the first two men will be recorded by each university and comparison of the results made by telegraphing communications to the other three members.

* The Sportswoman *

By Peggy Wallace

THE BATTLE WAGES . . .

On the volleyball front things are drawing slowly to a close as the schedule is run off. Frankly, from where we sit, a final winner will be hard to pick. All the teams show such fine ability and fighting spirit that to attempt a prediction would be almost a shot in the dark. The games are well-played, exciting encounters well worth going up to the gym to watch. . . . Let's see more of you cheerer-oners and helper-outers, eh! These next few games should be something to see—it's really good volleyball these femmes play, and lots of fun for the spectators.

This past week several more games of the schedule have been run through and Vic defeated O.T. earlier in the week by such a staggering score that we blush to print it here. Never let it be said! The fighting Pharmacists went down to defeat by the extremely close and exciting margin of 47 to 44 at the hands of St. Hilda's B. P.H.E. A evened the score on behalf of the smaller faculties by, in turn, knocking over St. Hilda's 49-33 in a much more decisive encounter yesterday.

AND ON THE ICE . . .

The finals are approaching. Vic I and P.H.E. II play off today for a spot in the finals. When we say play off, we mean *again*, because the game was called at half-time last Monday in order to accommodate some eager public-schoolers, who had priorities. At any rate, the struggle will be resumed today at 4 p.m. for those who are interested in some pretty fair women's hockey. U.C. and St. Hilda's, the other half of the play-offs, will no doubt be there in full force, paying strict attention to such very pertinent things as their opponents' weaknesses. All in all, the coming play-offs should be rather exciting both from the players' and the spectators' point of view. This afternoon, at 4 o'clock is the time, and Varsity Arena is the place. . . . See you there.

A FINAL SPLASH . . .

do we give to the Varsity swimming meet. It is to be held tonight in Hart House pool—the first of two such meets—and will have entries from all the colleges and most of the faculties, large and small. Swimming-speed and style, diving, ornamental, *et al* are the events to be run off. And a better showing you couldn't see in Billy Rose's Aquacade, for it's a proved fact that Varsity girls *do* know how to swim. The final swimming meet, featuring the winners of tonight's meet, will be held in Hart House pool at the next "A" Night for all to see. Don't forget to look in on the proceedings this Saturday night.

Vic Cops Relay Title In 7th Week of Meet

Vic Team Wins Relay Race in Field of Nineteen Teams: Hamley Captures Novice 2-mile Title

TIMES GOOD

The novice two-mile race and the half-mile relay, teams of six men, were the two events run off this week in the Indoor Interfaculty Track Meet. The completion of these two events yesterday marked the finish of the seventh week of track competition. So far, men from Meds and from Vic have taken most of the honors, with men from School, Trinity and St. Mike's also placing well.

Hamley of Trinity, who has been cutting a prominent figure in track circles around here for the last two years, led the field of two-milers. Hamley's time was 10.34, a good speed for a novice runner, but considerably behind Goering's record of 10.21.2, set just a year ago. Emerson of Vic was close behind in second place, followed by Vincent of St. Mike's, Heney of S.P.S., Ricci of St. Mike's, and Wheeler of Vic. 114 men, constituting 19 teams, ran

McGill I.S.S. Campaign Features Radio Star

Montreal—(CUP)—A variety show featuring twelve radio artists officially opened McGill's I.S.S. campaign last Monday. Lawrence Thorr, news commentator, was master of ceremonies.

McGill's quota in the campaign to raise funds for prisoners of war, student refugees and internees, and to help rehabilitate the universities of Europe, is set at \$100 per person. During this week students will be canvassed through their class representatives and their fraternities.

a lap each in the running of the half-mile relay. Vic's first team took first place, S.P.S. was second, another Vic team third, and a St. Mike's team fourth. Running for Vic's winning team were Hikichi, Masterman, Kingdon and Hart, the champion relay-men at last week's Athletic Night, along with Pearce and Findlay. Their time was 1.48.4, much better than average for the event but not a near-record time.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	1.00	Emman	Med III	Bain, Rocchi
BASKETBALL	12.30	II Dent	I Med A	Hamm
	4.00	Emm A	Wyc A	Brant
	4.00	Lower	U.C. IV	Wyc B
	5.00	V Med A	II Aero-Phys	Clemes
	6.00	III Aero	II Elec	Clemes
	7.00	Jr. Med B	Trin A	Mott
BASEBALL	6.30	III Med A	III Mech	Klaehn, Carroll
WATER POLO	5.15	Dent	Sr. Med B	Rosen, Shubik
		For	Knox	Rosen, Shubik

BASEBALL GROUP PLAYOFFS

Fri., Feb. 23	7.00	PHE	St. M. B	Klaehn, Carroll
on. 26	12.30	SPS V	Winner above	Silver, Staley

NEWSFRONTS

Washington—The British determination to throw the Empire's power into the Pacific war, once Germany is defeated, was pledged once more by Prime Minister Churchill in conference with President Roosevelt at Alexandria.

London—U.S. heavy bombers again bombed Nurnberg, one of Germany's most important rail junctions.

WOMEN'S SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Swimmers! Be sure you've had your medicals for tonight.

Major Ian Eisenhardt To Address P. & H. E.

Major Ian Eisenhardt, national director of Physical Fitness for Canada, will speak on "Modern Trends in Physical Education in Canada" tonight at 8 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union.

Major Eisenhardt was invited by the Physical and Health Education Association, and the open discussion following the lecture will give an opportunity for questions from all P. & H.E. students who are interested.

SWIM PRACTICE

This afternoon at the L.M. pool from 4:00 to 5:00.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th
at 1.15 p.m.

The Undergraduates of the University will meet in CONVOCATION HALL to pay tribute to

DR. H. J. CODY

who is about to retire after completing
thirteen years as President of the
University of Toronto.

Admission by tickets to be distributed by the Students' Administrative Council representative of each Faculty. Tickets will be allotted in proportion to registration.

The quota for each Faculty, College, School and Department will be published at a later date.

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This loving cup conveys our praise, for finding us a treasure.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Man's Bulova watch, C.W.D. on back. In Hart House Locker Room, Wed., Feb. 14. Highly valued as gift. Reward. Please phone HU 4759.

LOST

Black Sheaffer's pen, gold trim, in Room 8, U.C., Monday. Please turn in at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

hither and yon

with frank risky

Well, well, the queer things that you find in this space. . . . Some days you find jokes borrowed from all over the place. And then again, like today, you find iambic nonsense, which permits us to fill this column and so save our editorial face:

This is not very interesting

But if

You have read this far already

You will

Probably

Read as far as this;

And still

Not really accomplishing

Anything at all

You might

Even read on

As far as this,

Which brings you to

The line you are reading now.

And after that you are still

Probably curious enough to keep

Right on making

Yourselves

A bit gullible

By reading

As far down

The page

As

This.

A college paper is a great invention:

The college gets all the fame;

The printer gets all the money,

And the staff gets all the blame.

Ah, my dear little sweet co-ed who

writes letters to the editors,

Listen to my advice, profit by it, listen

to your bedtters:

Dear co-ed, your little nose

Your little ears,

Your eyes that shed

Such little tears

Your little voice

So soft and kind;

Your little soul;

Your little mind!

Are you a victim of the habit

Chez "When-you-stood-a-spot-you-have-

to-grabbit"

And non-smokers curse the daze

While coffee flows and gossip flays.

The truth of the matter is you ought to

go to a Harbord St. Eatery

For you can't beaterly, as you know, a

college eatery

And how can you gain campus notoriety

If you're not a member of café society?

(Though 'tis true some old die-hard's

are wrought with confusion

'Bout the recent en masse, het'rogenous

intrusion

Don't let "What's this world coming

to?" get your goat

It's sour grapes with the old girls—

they've missed the boat.)

So don't be ashamed of your-aim-while-

at-college

It's only the medboys who come here for

knowledge

Your best bet for short cut is sophisti-

cation.

Learn this from the sages at that 12:30

treat

Where the elite of the campus all meet

to eat. . . .

And then the co-ed turns to her date and

says:

Of course, I'll wait

It won't be long—

Perhaps a year or two

Our love is sweet

And much too strong

To vanish with the dew

I'll wait for you

To say, I'm still the same

I'll write real soon:

Where's your camp?

And dear—what is your name?

TAKE THAT, T. S. ELIOT, SEE

IF WE CARE.

Jet Propulsion . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the forces acting on an aeroplane. This

was followed by a brief history of

aviation, illustrated by lantern slides.

"By streamlining," he continued, "speeds

have been increased to the point where a

more efficient means of transmitting

power than the propeller must be found."

"Jet propulsion makes the complicated

gasoline motor unnecessary and, al-

though it requires a greater amount of

fuel, a lower grade may be used," he

continued. Modern applications of this

principle, the Gloucester Jet Interceptor,

and the Campini machine, take in air,

compress it, inject fuel into it, and

ignite the mixture, being driven forward

by the jet which is only permitted to

go toward the rear. The robomb, on the

other hand, requires no compressor but

uses shutters which open to admit air

and close to prevent any backflow when

the fuel is ignited, he explained.

In conclusion he said: "Canada has a

great future in this field, thanks to the

efforts of Air Vice-Marshal Steadman,

who founded the Turbo Jet Research

Co. at Leaside."

U.C.-School War . . .

(Continued from page 1)

general welfare of humanity. Perhaps the mechanism of our proud symbol was too elaborate for the citizens of University College to comprehend."

Jeers greeted Tamblin's account of U.C.'s "cowardly" plan to return the cannon publicly at the Arts Ball. "Don Gibson, our foreign secretary that evening, was to be subjected to the delight of these barbarians. That was their plan," he taunted, "only one Schoolman and hundreds of Artsmen."

"However, our government was also making plans," Tamblin continued, describing the Engineer's feat in re-swiping the miniature howitzer. "There was no fever or furor as described in the allegedly impartial foreign press."

(Analysts believe that this could only refer to The Varsity, since the School-controlled organ, Tolke Oike, has not published since the outbreak of hostilities.)

"Our agents closed in and softly whispered 'Skule,'" Tamblin continued in his account of the Arts Ball incident. "The effect was startling. The cannon was hastily dropped. The U.C. mob dispersed with shrieks and yells, and our agents promptly descended the backstairs to as not or disturb any more nervous Artsmen."

Tamblin also described last Friday's Guy-Fawkes attempt to blow up the U.C. Parliamentarian's meeting-place, stating that the explosion came from the contentious cannon, not from a small bomb as reported in Monday's Varsity.

"The Varsity also omitted to mention the half-hour snowball fight that ensued," he charged. "We threw one snowball, but the door closed before it could get in."

("A miniature snowball skirmish" was The Varsity's only reference to the affair.)

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

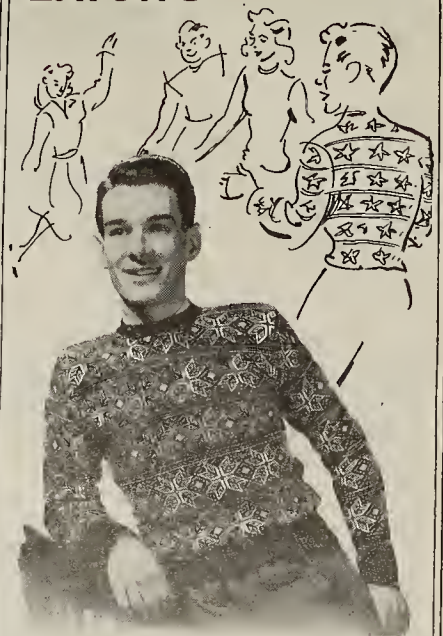
the Prokofiev concerto presents with the same marked degree of success. Mr. Godden's performance will probably have the effect of interesting more of Toronto's pianists in the Schmitz method.

The orchestra gave a subtle and sympathetic interpretation of Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite* and a confident, familiar rendition of Rossini's *Barber of Seville Overture*. However, its playing of Mozart's *Symphony No. 39* was methodical and listless. One writer in this column attributed these sporadic uninspired displays to union interference. However, that writer was misinformed. The union has been very co-operative and the maximum of three rehearsals per concert was set by the orchestra management rather than dictated by the union. It cannot be blamed if the standard of orchestral performance in Toronto is low. The orchestra performed coherently last night, but a professional group should be able to do more than that after three rehearsals. Not only did Sir Ernest fail to dominate while performing Mozart last night, but he lapsed into apathetic interpretation. The orchestra has been playing more often than ever before this year and one wonders if this extra work is the cause of its poorer performance.

A fact that emerges clearly is that the orchestra is not as proficient as it might be. One of the results has been the shifting of the centre of Canadian musical activity to Montreal. The cure would be the injection of new life into the group, a task almost impossible to accomplish in wartime. But it is something that must be done after the war, or Toronto will forever remain relegated to a secondary position in the musical world.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

a chase through the corridors, while T-squares whistled past my ears. Once I was almost a goner, when I ran up a trick staircase to bump my head on the ceiling. Twenty hoydens howled at my heels. There was no escape.

"But as I banged my head, I saw stars. I hitched my wagon to one of them and careened out a window over their baffled heads.

"Please don't call me a hero," he concluded. "I did what any Artsman would have done."

U.C. President Gell announced plans to decorate Razbny with a Left Hook and arrange him an apple stand on Hoskin Street.

"He is our first battered veteran," said Gell. "His heroism must not go unrewarded."

Woo

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

8:00 p.m.—At the Women's Union, a film, "Glimpses of Soviet Science," followed by dancing and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

let's go places

Hats off to Mr. David Niven who comes through with flying colors in what is one of the best non-propaganda war pictures to be shown to the public so far.

UPTOWN "THE WAY AHEAD" The plot is woven around a group of Englishmen, from every

walk of life, who find themselves drafted into the army. David Niven, as their officer, finds them rough and unwilling to co-operate at first, which gives the movie-makers a chance to lose themselves in some delightful, unadulterated and down to earth humor.

Finally the regiment is molded into a formidable fighting force, and is sent into action. Hollywood could not hope to attempt such realistic and dramatic actions as are pictured. The scenes of the men on the torpedood troopship, and fighting against the enemy, are remarkable. There are no dashing young men in unruined uniforms, gallantly taking on the enemy alone. There is mud, and sweat, and blood pictured on the faces of these fighters.

There are no holds barred in these scenes, and they certainly will make the public realize that war is not as nice as they picture it to be. Again we say, well done, Mr. Niven, let's see you again soon.

A.A.

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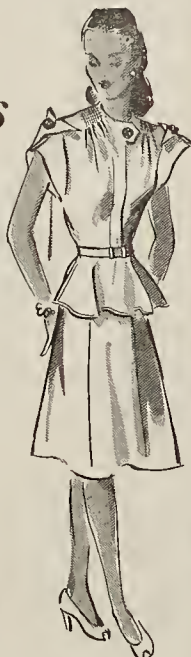
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OPEN EVENINGS

R. K. ARNOLD REVIEWS NIETZSCHE

William Nietzsche's works were mainly psychological, though he would be credited with a great deal of research in both the psychological and philosophical fields, said Professor R. K. Arnold in a lecture sponsored by the Victoria College Council in Alumni Hall yesterday afternoon.

Nietzsche, according to the speaker, enjoyed many varied reputations, such as The Great Liberator from Outworn Moral Traditions; The Prophet and Lawgiver of New Ages; The Ecologist and Instigator of Wars; The Greatest Moralizer of the 19th Century; The Greatest nihilist; The Pascal of Criticism; The Great Nihilistic Cynic; The Man who Completed Christianity and Led Beyond It; The Martyr of German Stupidity; The Forerunner of Hitler and Leader of Herrenvolk; or The Hero of Experimental Thought who sacrificed his life and sanity to his diabolic task.

Prof. Arnold outlined the childhood of Nietzsche as spent largely among women. At the time he was very earnest and religious, and soon won a scholarship at Schulpforta, where he made few friends. In 1867 he was drafted into the German army, where he became incapacitated, mounting a horse. Two years later he became an associate professor at the University of Basel. At 25 he was made a full professor.

In 1870 he returned to the classroom again, after the Franco-Prussian War, but broke loose from the bonds of German nationalism, which he began to criticize. It was then that he decided to become a philosopher instead of carrying on in his role as a teacher, Dr. Arnold said.

In his second philosophical work, entitled "Thoughts Out of Season," he attacked Strauss, Schopenhauer, Wagner and the study of history. The main theme of his philosophy concerned nihilism, leading into a psychological study of personalities both collective and individual.

Hart House Elections Used As War Weapon

By Reg Herman

Bursting like a bombshell on the "war-tense" campus yesterday came the ordinarily innocuous announcement: "Nominations for Hart House Elections open 9 a.m. Friday, February 23, and close 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 28. Election Day, Wednesday, March 7."

A terrible weapon has been thrust into the hands of the two warring faculties of S.P.S. and U.C. In the battle to the death resulting from the notorious Cannon Incident, these two campus bodies have been searching for just such a murderous and humiliating weapon as has been offered them in the Hart House elections.

In widespread espionage activities, S.P.S. (Secret Polling Service) agents uncovered the following facts from the "foreign press" about past elections: "Two years ago the thoroughly undemocratic and incomprehensible 300-vote rule resulted in Engineers' control of 50 per cent of the committees, with U.C. warriors on only two committees."

The report in The Varsity, the "foreign" press, continued: "Each of four major committees is composed of ten men, neatly providing (in theory) one man from each of the ten voting faculties. Because of the light vote two years ago, the 300-vote system was replaced last year by the rule that each candidate must poll half the vote polled by the top man for that committee before standing any chance of election."

Gloom settled over the sinister Skule

Visitors Day at H. H.

Next Sunday, February 25, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House. Members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon. The building will be open for inspection. The Undergraduate Exhibition of Art will be on view in the gallery. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945

No. 88

War Problems Are Outlined

The young victims of war on the home-front, the "door-key children" whose mothers are working, often feel that society rejects them, and they soon develop a bitterness towards others, said Mrs. F. H. Crowther of the University Settlement. Mrs. Crowther spoke on Tuesday at the University Women's Club tea on "Social Needs Arising from the War."

There may be tragedy in the future for many Canadian children, said Mrs. Crowther, as she pointed out that adolescents, regarded as children in pre-war days, were now looked upon as grown-ups. In their new role as adults they are fighting, marrying, working and spending money, all of which confuses them and adds to the turmoil in which they find themselves.

Mrs. Crowther also spoke of the excessive drinking practised by some women, left behind by men overseas.

Eisenhardt Tells P & H E Of Lack of Instructors

Major Ian Eisenhardt, National Director of Physical Fitness for Canada, in an address to the Physical Education students last night, stated that there is great need of trained instructors in the field of physical education.

"Both the federal and provincial governments are looking for qualified leaders and there is indeed a crying need of direction and leadership in the whole field of recreation and physical fitness," he said.

Major Eisenhardt outlined the general program, now under way, for the construction of recreation and community centres.

agents as they read further: "By this system all candidates above the half-way line are chosen by faculties in order of rank. Even if 20 S.P.S. men head the poll, candidates from all other faculties over the half-way mark determined by the votes polled by the highest candidate would have to be elected before a second Schoolman can be considered."

The agents discovered last year's glorious results: In the nominations the Red Schoolhouse sailed ahead with 21, whereas several faculties had only three nominations, one less than could ensure representation on each of the four major committees.

The elections were a smashing victory for School, listed by committees as follows: House—2 S.P.S., 1 U.C.; Art—3 S.P.S., 1 U.C.; Library—2 S.P.S., 1 U.C.; Music—3 S.P.S., 1 U.C. Other faculties were fairly represented.

Shocked by the facts of the report, the U.C. commanders immediately began an investigation and uncovered the following facts: The election campaigns of the last two years have been light and insipid, lacking all the color and imagination that ran riot with previous elections.

Despite the 35 per cent vote of 0.087 voters last year, the campaign lacked color—even the blotters were only black and white. The only true spirit was defeated with the infamous one-vote McGeehee of The Varsity, who "haunted" mammoth posters in paper-strewn corridors.

Frightened and shaken, the grim U.C. general staff faced the facts: The heritage of spirited pandemonium of bygone years is going to return in a more sinister manner than the back-slapping, sand-bick boards, clanging bells, hoarse barbers, and cigars.

The Cannon Incident and the bitter war between two great bodies hangs as a pall over what promises to be a contest that will sizzle far above even the pre-war high of a 50 per cent campus vote.

EDITORIAL

Get Ready!!

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m. the nomination of candidates for the several Hart House committees will open. This will be the opening section of a test that will indicate whether male students at the University of Toronto are willing, in the midst of the stresses of wartime study, to take their democratic opportunities and make an effort to put an ideal into practice, or whether they intend to ape their elders in that peculiar sign of decadent democracy, an over-acute alertness to the faults of administration combined with apathy in regard to their own efforts to correct them.

Before a democratic body can be effective it must have able members, and the best way to obtain the most able men is through strong competition amongst them so that the voters will bargain for the best their votes can obtain for them. The healthiest early sign that the Hart House elections can show this year is a flood of able and willing candidates. That there are able young men on the campus still is seen in the activity that has been shown this year by team managers, organizers and student administrators of all sorts whose work has often been reflected in the news stories of The Varsity although they themselves have received little direct credit. Many of these will graduate, but by no means all of them are in their final year now. It has been customary for each generation on the campus to believe that it was the race of giants and that those who come after are bound to be nothing but ineffectuals. This will be true of the class of '45. It is up to the classes following them to prove that this is not true. Their first major opportunity is now offered them.

Justice Riddell Honored by Brown

Dr. Wallace T. Brown, president and vice-chancellor of Victoria University, spoke Tuesday at the funeral of the late Mr. Justice William Riddell, of the Ontario Supreme Court. He declared that society gave Mr. Riddell "but one thing, the opportunity to make good." Dr. Brown said he gained success because he was a "prodigious worker" and used his many talents.

Dr. Brown remarked on the way Mr. Riddell began life, with no social or pecuniary advantages. He added that "whatever the changes the future may bring in our national and social life, I pray God that we may ever preserve this vested right of the human soul to surmount difficulties and to have the opportunities of development."

Champus Kitty



Hart House tripled its staff and prepared for a grim old time late yesterday, after U.C. President Bloeb Gell's casual announcement that every man registered in the Royal College will turn out as a candidate in the Hart House elections.

"Total war," said Gell, "demands total nomination. School has dominated the Massey Mansion far too long. Gilhooley is a Schoolman. Cowcatcher is a Schoolman. The Warden is positively lyrical about his old School tie. These men are hangers-on from early School-dominated committees."

"On election day," Gell continued, "every U.C. man will be in the running, and every U.C. man will get out and vote."

Asked as to what would happen when four hundred U.C. candidates figured in the returns with one vote each, Gell blushed slightly and pointed out that they would not, of course, all vote for themselves. "This is democracy," he stormed. "The people will elect their choice—me, for instance."

Instant response came from the Little Red Schoolhouse, where Prime Minister Phil Tablet announced that every Schoolman would run in the elections, not once but twice—under his own name and another. "We know a thing or two about running elections," he hinted. "Every man jack of us must vote, and those who do not must sit on the committees. That'll larn them."

Three Hall Porters were trampled to death as hysterical line-ups of prospective candidates formed outside the Warden's office to procure nomination papers. In and out of the line-up weaved

(Continued on page 2)

Radio Education At Antigonish U.

Antigonish—(CUP)—A new venture in the realm of education is to commence next week when St. Francis Xavier will broadcast a series of talks from the local radio station. All the University departments will co-operate.

These radio programs are to be chosen for their general interest and will deal with both the sciences and the humanities. They are to be presented in various manners, some programs will be in the form of friendly talks, others will be dramatized, and some will be in the form of interviews. The entire program is to be fifteen minutes in length.

Professor Donald J. MacNeil is to open the series with four consecutive lectures, dealing with the geological aspects of the earth.

let's go places

Hollywood has presented the major problem of the post-war world—what to do with the German people—in the picture, "Tomorrow the World." They have not, however, solved the issue. They have presented the situations that arise when

a 12-year-old Nazi youth is taken into an American home. But it must be remembered that the boy is in a democratic environment and it will be, of course, impossible to create the same circumstances for a whole nation.

Emil is at first an incorrigible, hardened Hun who is devoid of all emotion except hate and fear. He tries to break up the marriage of his guardian (Fredric March) and the local school teacher, who is Jewish (Betty Field) with insult and craft.

But when, after cruelly injuring the small daughter of his host when she refused to promise not to tell her father that he had been searching a desk for military papers, Emil is still offered a birthday present from her, he breaks down and cries. This shows that the thorough job that the Nazis have done on the boy is finally breaking.

Slippery Homer, as Emil, gives a magnificent portrayal of human emotion. Though not solving the important problem of what to do with Germany, the movie will give food for thought to people who believe that the German people are inveterate criminals, explaining as it does that it is years of training to this end that have made the German what he is today. It suggests that, through perseverance and interest, we may be able to transform him into a human being.

Award Prizes For Speeches

Two shiny silver dollars each went to E. M. Rumney and B. Stoicheff, co-winners of an impromptu public speaking contest for first and second year Schoolmen at the S.P.S. Parliament yesterday afternoon.

Called to order by Speaker Sally MacDonald after the uproarious declaration of war upon U.C., the Parliament heard speakers on diverse topics, and voted that the first prize be split.

Rumney spoke on the subject: "It is Better to Have Loved and Lost Than Never to Have Loved At All." His main point was that, once having lost a man still had room for a second chance.

Stoicheff, the co-winner and only sophomore in the contest, won with his subject, "Bicycling." He told of his experiences travelling by cycle through Quebec and Ontario, where he met at first hand the people of French Canada's capital.

Modelling in Clay Demonstrated at H. H.

"Three-quarters of the work is observing, creating a mental impression," said Miss Eugenia Berlin before commencing a demonstration of modelling in clay in the Hart House gallery yesterday.

On a stick, called an armature, in a wooden base, she built up a form in clay of a shape roughly like a head. By adding small amounts of clay at a time she brought it to resemble one of the audience. This likeness was modified later by taking away small bits of the completed form, and the resulting bust bore a resemblance to Comptroller J. R. Gilley, who was in the audience.

No Private Lives Led By Varsity Students

By Virginia Fox

Tucked away in one corner of the Registrar's office is a miniature detective bureau—officially known as the Records Department. And if you're the type who naively maintains: "I've a private life to lead," don't read any further. Your illusions will be shattered.

For, at the Records Department, the would-be Hawkshaws keep not one but three records of each student. The first, a sort of master card, concerns itself with conventional information such as your name, year of birth, address, phone number, high school you attended, father's name and occupation, and the degrees you obtain. It also records your jumps from course to course, and college to college. And when you graduate this information is repeated and carefully filed in a cabinet marked "Year Cards."

But it is after graduation that the Records Department begins to enjoy its sleuthing. In one case are thousands of "geographical" cards. Thus, as you travel over the country you are filed under the name of the city you alight in. The number of U. of T. graduates now resident in the southern states might be a criterion of Torontonians' opinion of Canadian weather.

The reason for this careful recording of addresses—indeed, the reason for the department's existence—is the Senate election every four years. As each member of the alumni has a vote, it is essential that he can be contacted easily. Telephone directories of many cities aid in tracking down addresses.

The occupations of graduates are also noted, as are their marriages and deaths. The three Toronto downtown dailies, Saturday Night, The Varsity, and other publications, are scanned regularly for this and other information about former students.

"While we are primarily interested in addresses, marriages, and occupations of the graduates," said Miss M. Thompson, Records clerk, "we like to embroider

Co-host representative of the forthcoming Athletic Night, Ken Carrol promises that Saturday's program will be the finest of the year. To back up this bold statement, he gives his reasons, "the three best faculties on the campus are sponsoring the entertainment and we have had ample opportunity to incorporate the better ideas from the four previous events into our plans together with a number of original brainwaves."

Hosts for the night are Dentistry, Trinity, and St. Mike's, and they are concentrating their efforts on the collection of books, magazines and playing cards for the Navy League.

To equal last season's high contributions, every student attending must bring five magazines plus a book or pack of playing cards. Later, boxes for receiving any related material will be distributed among the various colleges and faculties.

The highlight of the night will be the basketball game bringing together the Varsity Blues and a team representing Windsor's Assumption College. The game promises to be a battle royal as the visitors threaten to avenge the defeat plastered on them a year ago.

The warm-up game at 7:30 p.m. last year's intramural basketball championship Dentistry team against an army team from Borden.

A long stag line will form in the pool gallery to view the display of feminine pulchritude as the annual women's inter-faculty swim meet is run off.

The upper gym will be the scene of a volleyball game between the St. Mike's A and School IV.

Come ten o'clock and both gyms resound with merriment as the dancers throng onto the polished surfaces.

"And that isn't all," claims Carroll, "we have a number of surprises in store. We have even considered turning off the lights at half-time, but this might not be popular with the students."

our records as much as possible."

This "embroidery" has yielded a long row of cabinets in which are filed folders containing all clippings about the University's ex-students. And the folders bear such names as W. L. Mackenzie King, Sir William Mulock, Dr. H. J. Cody, and Sir Edward Beatty.

Also prominently displayed is the cabinet containing the records of the University's 9,947 former students and graduates now on active service.

Working in close conjunction, the sleuths of the Records Department exchange information with the sleuths of the Alumni Federation in a sort of personalized scheme of Lend-Lease.

So, when you graduate, you need not feel that you are severing a connection. For the work of the Records Department assures you that wherever you go and whatever you do will be strictly "on the record."

Camera Club Meeting Features Color Night

Although criteria in judging color photographs are different from those used in black and white, the rules of composition are fundamentally the same, explained Professor A. F. Coventry, when opening the Camera Club Color Night in the Music Room of Hart House last night.

Eight and sixteen-millimeter color movies were shown, illustrating that much more detail can be recorded on the larger sized film.

In the still section of the exhibit there were many effects and defects which the exhibitors explained, excused, and criticized as their slides were shown.

Several Ansco color transparencies were shown, demonstrating the remarkably true representation of colors which it is possible to obtain with this new process.



Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

FAIRWEATHER'S "CARDIGAN SUITS" in Shetland type fabrics at 16.95 and 19.95 make good winter-into-spring talk these days when you're hunting for that certain something to lift your mind out of that merely studious level to which a girl is apt to descend if she isn't careful. They come in colors to make you prettier, and the prices, as has been stated, are pleasant news. Fairweather's blouses too are in gala array to gang up with you against winter mentalities, and you can pick a winner around the comfortable 2.98 to 3.98 price range.

MORE SKI-ING WEATHER AND ALSO, doubtless, more bumps and sprains and painful muscles. Sloan's, however, being handy in the medicine cabinet or locker-room, is "sprain insurance." Sloan's is a quick worker, relaxes those painful tie-ups in muscular co-ordination, and sets the circulation flowing more easily, brings your aching parts back to ease and comfort with a pleasing lack of fuss and fussing.

MATCH IT... lady, don't go off in a rust-colored sweater with a mauve tinted lipstick... take a look in the mirror first, then another one at the Three Flowers assortment of Rouge and Lipstick colors and pick yourself the right shade for your own "right" color tone. There's Royal Red and Carmeen, and Crimson and Rose Cerise, all in as competent a set of flattery as you'll find these days when Color Counts. Three Flowers products are made by Richard Hudnut, which tells a quality story in seven simple words.

ALSO WE LIKE TO TELL YOU ABOUT those three-piece outfits, suits and topcoats in checks and plain colors, smart as a subscription to your favorite fashion magazine, and on view for you at Northway's Fashionland where you may glean other Springtime fashions at your leisure. There's nothing more practical for wearing right now than a well-made suit, and you can add the topcoat later if you like. At Northway's Fashionland there is also a new idea in a jumper dress in printed jersey with short-sleeved blouse which will intrigue you.

SHE WAS A SMART GIRL, but she'd been carrying around the same old accessories for the past three years. The handbag, for instance, used to be black but had now faded to a kind of gunmetal grey. Although the rest of her costume was well chosen, it took its entire cue from the look of that battered handbag. Well, after a while, she got wise to it and went over to the Evangeline Shop on Yonge Street, near Bloor, picked herself out a good square-edged bag with a lot of honest black oomph. Funny what some self-reliance will do for a girl. Now she's thinking of dating one of the faculty...

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
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Night Editor: J. Rae Shapiro
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945

Champus Cat
(Continued from page 1)

House Secretary W. B. Squirrel, jerking candidates off their feet with his cane "as a test of stability."

At press time Assistant Comptroller Cowatcher was negotiating with the paper controller for three-hundred-foot ballots, to be supplied in unperforated rolls, and being continually referred by unintelligent flunkies to the Vice-President in charge of Bathroom Tissues.

It was expected that every man registered at School and U.C. would be conscripted on election day to count votes. Woo

What's On Today

V.C.F.
Mr. Ed. Harlowe, a missionary from Africa, will be showing slides on African culture today at 12:45 in Room 211 of the Anatomy Building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Man's Bulova watch, C.W.D., on back. In Hart House Locker Room, Wed., Feb. 14. Highly valued as gift. Reward. Please phone HU 4759.

LOST

Black Sheaffer's pen, gold trim, in Room 8, U.C., Monday. Please turn in at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Brown striped Sheaffer's eversharp pencil, between Hart House and Electrical Bldg. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 25th February, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

ART CLASS

The Art Class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery.

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Mickey Michasito

Lost and Found...

Turn backward, turn backward,
O time in thy flight,
And make me a youth again
Just for tonight.

Wistfully they skated on to the once renowned ice lanes. Their hearts were young and their heads were grey. Their bones creaked as the old mill had never creaked. Grizzled veterans were wringing the last drop of play from their day. Childhood heroes called back for an encore.

Amidst much pro and con-fusion some thirty oldtimers skated on to the Gardens' ice surface under the aliases of the Maroons of 1934 and the Maple Leafs of 1932.

Time has flown by but too swiftly. Press agency has surpassed the names of great athletes who have come and gone. Here were the famed of old, carrying a bit of extra baggage but gamely carrying on.

Many memories were revived as Joe Primeau and Hooley Smith faced-off. The famed "Kid Lane" was back with the team of Clancy and Horner on defence. This was reunion night.

Some of the participants tumbled along. Some made a hit with the fans but didn't cause a home run. Some showed form which would justify the flogging of N.H.L. scouts. Fellows like Primeau, Cook, Boucher, Biluco, Bauer and Colville were little short of being in terrific form. Brother Lionel showed up the younger Charlie Conacher in form, but Chuck's shot is still there as Goalie Paul Hutzulak will swear. The rest? They missed always and all ways but the crowd loved it!

The staging was perfect as the players were re-introduced while skating under a giant spotlight. The ovations were deafening, but little compared to that which ensued when Conacher's goal was announced as "Conacher from Primeau and Jackson." That almost brought down the house.

Then there was Shore's rushing, Clancy's defensive tactics, Day's fight and Worters' goal tending. The patter of feats can still be heard today.

Women

By Janice Murray

P.H.E. II Has Had It!

Yesterday, the Phys-Ed Freshies wound up their fighting career by turning in some of their best play against Vic I. The Scarlet and Goldsters did some of their best playing to pull out the 3-0 victory over the hard-playing youngsters. From the first, P.H.E. played a strong game which by the end had become a demoralized attempt to stave off the Vic squad and put a couple over on Helen Stewart. By that time, despite a couple of close ones near the Vic home base, it was too late.

Vic this time really played. They had lost a little of that confidence built up during the period when they acquired 21 goals, with only one scored against them, and turned in a top show, with no holds barred.

About the play. The passing was much better on the Vic side. Here some years of past experience shows. The defence on the winning team is tops, and perhaps the best around the campus. There are few that can compare with Helen Patrick or Betty Fullerton for that matter, in this defence job. On the forward line Leone Eunson and Shirley Pearce were outstanding, while Joan Chalk played up to her usual standard. Vic is certainly a team with power to burn.

P.H.E. II wasn't slow in the hockey tactics arena. They are perhaps faster but lack the ability to outstickhandle their checks, while they took their hardest beating from that squeeze-play between Vic players and the boards.

The P.H.E. final star listing is their whole team—Gwen Earle, Sally Fox, Bobbie Beaton, Ruth Weststead, Beth Thomas, Lois Morrison, Ruth Woollett, Fran Lee, Helen Walker, and Lois Graeves in goal.

C. O. T. C.

NOTICE

"D" Coy. (E.M.E.) Tuesday Night Group

The parade for Tuesday, 27 Feb., 1945, will be held on Friday, 2 March, 1945, at Central Technical School.

W. E. P. DUNCAN, Major.

Ex-Servicemen

Professor Dunlop said yesterday that besides the big courses commencing April 2 in Engineering and Arts for returning veterans, and the certificate course in Business, there will be the regular summer session for all those who have the necessary qualifications. Dr. Cassidy and his School of Social Work are also planning a summer course.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto, announces a

FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ENTITLED "Christian Science: The Way to True Peace" by

Thomas E. Hurley, C.S.B., of Louisville, Kentucky, Member of the Board of Rectory of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In The Church Edifice Corner of St. George Street and Lower Avenue

Lecture amplified to Sunday School Room

FRIDAY EVENING February 23rd, 1945, at 8:15

The Public is Cordially Invited

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4.00	U.C. II	Trin A	Lawler, Murray
	5.00	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Murray, Lawler
	6.00	Trin B	Knox B	Lawler, Murray
BASKETBALL	12.30	Dent	Jr. SPS	Morrison
	1.30	Tr. N.R. IV	Tr. N.R. III	supply referee
	3.30	Vic II	PHE I	Moorhead
	4.00 Lower	II Chem A	III Elec	Currah
	6.00	Sr. Med B	SPS III	Hikichi
	8.00	Emm B	For B	Moorhead
BASEBALL	12.30	IV Civil	IV Elec	Silver, Booth
	5.00	III Med B	III Elec	Booth, Brant
Group Playoff	6.00	PHE	St. M. B	Brant, Booth
	N.B.	Jr. Med vs Vic II	canceled	
WATER POLO	5.15	Jr. Med B	St. M. B	Rosen, Campbell
		St. M. A	Jr. Med A	Rosen, Campbell

TICKETS FOR ATHLETIC NIGHTS

Competitors and Committee members admitted by pass, may purchase two additional tickets, on the Thursday and Friday preceding each Athletic Night, at the Athletic Office, on presentation of University Registration Card and pass. These tickets will be honored up to 9 p.m.

Ticket sale for all others will commence at 7 p.m. Saturday.

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF FEB. 26th

HOCKEY (Balance of Schedule)				
Mon. Feb. 26	5.00	SPS III	Dent A	Rocchi, Major
	7.30	Med III	Wye	Lawler, Boa
Tues. 27	1.00	Vic I	Med II	Bain, Boa
Wed. 28	1.00	U.C. I	Med I	Shand, Anderson
	4.00	SPS V	Emman	V. Hart, Rocchi
Thur. Mar. 1	4.00	Vic II	Knox A	Murray, I. Hart
	5.00	Med I	Sr. SPS	Murray, I. Hart
	6.00	Jr. SPS	St. M. A	Murray, I. Hart
Fri. 2	5.00	St. M. H	Dent B	Major, Bolte
	6.00	SPS IV	For	Major, Bolte

Hockey Practices, Monday, February 26th

8.40 - 9.15	Meds	Rooms 116, 121
9.15 - 10.00	Knox	125, 126

BASKETBALL (Balance of schedule)				
Mon. Feb. 26	12.30	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Lye
	4.00	Emman A	Knox	Morrison
	6.00	Pharm	Vic III	Marotta
Tues. 27	12.30	I Eng. Phys	III Civil B	Strathern
	6.00	I Chem B	IV Chem	Hamm
	6.00	II Aero-Phys	V Dent	Hikichi
	6.00 Lower	Strachan	Welch	Rocchi
	7.00	For A	Wye A	Rocchi
	8.00	U.C. III	St. M. B	Rocchi
Wed. 28	12.30	II Elec	III Eng. Phys	Anderson
	4.00	For B	St. M. D	Lowes
	5.00	I Mech	IV Eng. Phys	Lowes
	6.00	IV Med A	III Dent	Mott
	7.00	Wye B	Vic V	Moorhead
	7.00 Lower	Tr. N.R. II	Provost	Mott
Thur. Mar. 1	12.30	I Med A	U.C. Law	Rocchi
	6.00	II Med A	I Dent	Marotta
	6.00 Lower	IV Med B	IV Elec	Anderson
Fri. 2	12.30	III Metal	I Chem A	Currah
	5.00	IV Mech	III Chem	Morrison
	6.00	IV Med A	U.C. Econ	Hikichi
	7.00	III Civil B	II Chem B	Hikichi
	0.00 Lower	Vic I	Sr. Med A	Morrison
Sat. 3	12.30	III Elec	III Mech	Swan

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS				
Mon. Feb. 26	4.00	II Civil	III Chem	Fine, Silver
	5.00	St. M. C or	III Med B or	
Tues. 27	12.30	III Chem	III Elec	Silver, Fine
	4.00	Sr. SPS	IV Civil A.H. Campbell, Staley	
		PHE, SPS IV or		
		St. M. B	Knox	Klaehn, Silver
		Jr. SPS	Pharm	Silver, Klaehn
Wed. 28	12.30	I Chem or		
		I Eng. Phys	Dent A	Staley Macke
		III Civil	U.C. I or	
			Sr. Med	Brant, Booth
			St. M. C, II Chem or	
			III Med B,	
			III Elec	Booth, Brant
Thur. Mar. 1	12.30	U.C. II	IV Mech	
	5.00	II Civil or	SPS III	

WATCH THE VARSITY FOR FURTHER DATES

N.B.—1st, 2nd and 3rd round games to be 4 innings. All games to be played to a finish (extra innings if necessary). Games must start with 10 minutes of scheduled time.

WATER POLO (Balance of schedule)				
Mon. Feb. 26	5.15	Sr. SPS	U.C.	Cornell
		Knox	St. M. B	Cornell
Wed. 28	5.15	SPS III	Dent	Rosen
Thur. Mar. 1	5.15	For	Jr. Med. B	Boa, Shubik
		St. M. B	Knox	Boa, Shubik
Fri. 2	5.15	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	Rosen, O'Brien
		Vic	Jr. SPS	Rosen, O'Brien
Mon. 5	5.15	Sr. Med A	U.C.	Kohl, Campbell
		Trin	Dent	Kohl, Campbell
Tues. 6	5.15	SPS III	Sr. Med B	Cornell
		Knox	Jr. Med B	Cornell

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Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

Should Hart House Be Co-Educational?
Nominations For Hart House Committees Open 9.00 a.m., Friday, February 23rd

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

No. 89

Math Society Is Told Fifth 'Athletic Night' Closes '44-'45 Season M & P To Be Enlarged

Chemistry to be Major Subject in First Year of New M.P.C. Course; Students Favor Arts Subjects

PETITION DISCUSSED

At a meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society yesterday afternoon, Dr. S. Beatty, Dean of Arts, discussed past and future changes in the M. & P. course. Afterwards the president, Isobel Struthers (IV M. & P.), announced the results of the Society's recent questionnaire which revealed a strong majority in favor of adding more liberal arts subjects to the course.

Dr. Beatty explained that chemistry would now become a major subject in the first year course which, renamed Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, will contain an additional chemistry laboratory period. Students majoring in chemistry will henceforth take the first year of this new course and not first year Honor Science as heretofore. To compensate for this increase in chemistry, the number of lectures in calculus and English is to be slightly reduced. M.P.C. students will take English as a separate class, but will cover the same prescription of books as at present.

In the discussion that followed, Dean Beatty stated that no changes were contemplated in the past options.

At this point the president revealed the results of the recent M. & P. questionnaire, answered by 75 per cent of the course. To the question, "Do you think that other liberal arts subjects should be included in the M. & P. course?" the results were as follows:

	Yes	No	Undecided
1st year	40%	35%	52%
2nd year	70%	10%	20%
3rd year	60%	40%	—
4th year	70%	—	30%

It was significant that students in the higher years were more strongly in favor of an increase in liberal arts.

Students especially desired philosophy. (Continued on page 4)

Chem Club Establishes Scientific Fellowship

Films on the developments in Soviet Science were shown at the last official meeting of the University Chemistry Club, held in the Women's Union last night.

During the business meeting which preceded the films, it was decided that the U. of T. Chemistry Club establish a fellowship of \$75 or more a year. This would be given to the student obtaining the highest academic standing in First Class Honors in third year and proceeding to fourth year.

The executive for 1945-46 was elected as follows: President, Laurie Woodruff; vice-president, Harold Neal; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Vanstone; graduate representative, Daphne Lane; staff representative, Dr. D. J. LeRoy; honorary president, Prof. W. S. Funnell.

"Glimpses of Soviet Science," the first film shown, presented resumes of recent investigations in various scientific fields. The second film reviewed the two discoveries of liquid air and the use of cerebro-spinal fluid in the treatment of shock.

The meeting was concluded with dancing and refreshments.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Smetana—Overture to the Bartered Bride
Smetana—From Bohemian Meadows
Dvorak—Symphony No. 5 ("New World")

FACULTY OF ARTS

All students who wish to write at the annual examinations must apply to write before March 1. Application forms may be obtained at the offices of the College and University Registrars. Students are reminded that there is a \$1.00 fee for late applications.

Debaters Argue Secession Issue

At the Interfaculty Debating Union at St. Mike's yesterday the resolution "That Canada should withdraw from the British Empire" was upheld by a sweeping majority of 59 to 19.

First speaker for the affirmative, Bill Lyon, of St. Mike's, stated: "It is extremely humiliating that Canada is bound by formality in having to ask Westminster for permission to change its constitution. Canadian independence would have a sobering effect on Canadian racialism, which will exist as long as each Canadian has two countries—one in North America and one in Europe."

Speaking for the negative, Ted Christie of Vic began with the hypothesis—Because Canada already has political, economic and social independence, there are only two possibilities of withdrawal: one, union with the U.S.A., and two, as an independent nation.

Enlarging on the subject, he explained that our parliamentary system stands as a barrier to union with the United States. As for the second, he continued, Canada is essentially a trading nation, and depending on staple products, is one of the least self-sufficient of nations. By remaining in the British Commonwealth, Canada can retain its position as a balance between the United States, Russia and England, he declared.

Marguerite Delaney of U.C., continuing the debate for the affirmative, explained: "Canada's geographic position encourages a natural flow of trade north and south on this continent, to supplant exploitation by Great Britain. Canada is not a nation if it merely acts as a mediator between other countries."

Concluding for the negative, Patricia Heighington of St. Hilda's argued: "The Commonwealth is an astonishing example of free association of nations, and membership does not commit Canada to England's treaties and obligations. This is more important than short-sighted and arrogant nationalism."

Post-mortem: After a temporary lull of three weeks, the International Student Service has suddenly gone over to the offensive again. I.S.S. officials, convinced that their final objective will materialize yet, explain that they are now fishing for dollars with a new and alluring bait. In a few days, 1,500 raffle tickets will be sold all over the campus for a dine each, and any one of them may bring a rare prize.

This is how it came about. Just when the portals of Convocation Hall closed behind their temperamental auction sale in January, the I.S.S. received a strange-looking trunk. It came from Hollywood. When they opened it frantically, a letter fell out, which stated that the writer didn't smoke a pipe, the only one he used being the property of Universal Studios. The letter was signed: "Basil Rathbone."



Pictured above is Lester B. Pearson, O.B.E., Canada's Ambassador to the United States, who is guest of honor at the University of Toronto, where he was a student and later a Staff member.

The Varsity Reviews

ACTA VICTORIANA

Perhaps, after all, they could use us as editor of *Acta*. Under our persistent tutelage it has improved quite remarkably. Perhaps it's just that we're growing educated to accept *Acta's* premise, that write-ups deserve as much place as creative literature; or perhaps it's the return of such too-long-absent contributors as John Speers; but the current third issue is the best of this year's crop, and stacks up very well against the offerings of former seasons.

We will gobble up write-ups avidly, as long as they're sugar-coated like Mr. Speers' breezy summary of Wynmool musicals. And we tip our hat politely to Miss Hare, now that she has abandoned the feeble mock-hitherish *Incidentally* for a cleanly-written round-up of *Activities at Victoria*.

Nan Rowland's *Looking Back* recounts the voyages of last November's *Pinafore* just a little too back-slappingly, while Morley Clarke's piece on the World Student Christian Federation is thoughtless and interestingly factual while just

lacking that needed punch.

Indeed, journalism doesn't seem to be Vic's long suit. The W.S.C.F. could be made mightily interesting, and so, judge by the material included in Eleanor Coutts' sketch, could the career of Dean Bennett. That the latter piece falls short of being brilliant is really not so terrible an incident, seeing that the information included is so copious and interesting. But readers of Rex Wilson's brilliant profile of Dr. Pratt in an *Acta* of two years back can compare and judge for themselves how many opportunities the current writer has missed.

The sports write-ups are back, and so are book reviews, this time fairly timely. *Earth and High Heaven* and A. J. M. Smith's *News of the Phoenix* are the works treated in the latter department, the second much the more interestingly. In the Creative Literature Department, Phyllis Bloom is back with another poem, full of her passionate lyricism. (Continued on page 4)

Outstanding in Sport During College Years

"Mike" Became Famous at Varsity as Player, Coach and Supporter Until Appointed to Diplomatic Service

ORGANIZED LACROSSE

In many accounts of Canada's new ambassador to the United States, Lester B. Pearson, O.B.E., today's guest of honor at the University, there has been little mention of his earlier days as an undergraduate and as a member of the staff of the University. Affectionately known as "Mike" to his intimates, he made his bow to University athletics on the Victoria interfaculty rugby, hockey, and basketball teams in 1913-14. In the following year he represented the University, and in 1919 was granted his first Color for basketball.

During his sojourn in England at St. John's College, Oxford, he organized and coached a lacrosse team. When he returned to Canada he was appointed to the staff of the University in History, and resumed his interest in Varsity athletics. For three years he was coach of the Senior Intercollegiate hockey team.

Together with Dr. W. A. Dafeo, he endeavored to revive lacrosse, which had slumped badly, and if he had remained at the University there is no doubt he would have met with success in that sport. As it was, the team visited Buffalo and renewed relations with the Crescent Club of Brooklyn, N.Y. Before the 1929 season, however, his appointment to the Canadian Diplomatic Service deprived University athletics of an enthusiastic supporter and an energetic coach.

Among the illustrious line of distinguished graduates who have done so much for the development of athletics in this University, none hold a higher position or are more affectionately regarded than "Mike" Pearson. As an ambassador of the Empire he has done much to make Canada known in various parts of the Commonwealth and in the republic to the south.

UNIVERSITY STAFF DINNER

A dinner in honor of President and Mrs. H. J. Cody will be given by the Staff of the University of Toronto and of the Federated and Affiliated Colleges in the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel on Tuesday, February 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Foresters' Club to Hear Professor J. M. Gibson

The annual banquet of the Foresters' Club of the University of Toronto is being held at 6:45 this evening in the Great Hall at Hart House. The banquet is put on by the Forestry undergraduates and is for all persons connected with the Foresters' Club.

Professor J. Miles Gibson, head professor of Forestry at the University of New Brunswick, is to be the guest speaker.

Following the banquet, a dance will be held in the Music Room, recorded music being provided. During the dance an interlude of entertainment has been scheduled, when the Forestry Quartette will sing a short program of appropriate numbers. Bill Clipperton is conducting the quartette, which is made up of Vince van Vlymen, Jack Carr, Tom Ryan, and Bill himself. Walt Giles will accompany at the piano.

Three Faculties Run Final Show

Dents, Trinity and St. Mike's Jointly Sponsor Evening of Varied Entertainment; Women's Swim Meet Featured

BLUES vs. ASSUMPTION

Tomorrow night the curtain will close on the fifth and final "A" Night of the season. This will be the last chance the students will have this season to come to support the Varsity Blues in an exhibition game. It will also be the last chance that they will have to make up for all the books, magazines and playing cards that have not been donated as yet.

The Athletic Night, sponsored jointly by Dentistry, Trinity, and St. Mike's, promises to be one of the finest of the year. The feature of the evening will be the basketball game at 8:30 in the big gym, pitting the Varsity Blues against a team from Assumption College in Windsor. The Blues will be out to repeat their victory of last year over the Windsor team.

Organized cheerleaders will do their best to stir up some of that old intercollegiate spirit so sadly lacking in recent years. They will be in action during the main basketball game.

From 8 to 10 p.m. the pool will see action as the annual women's interfaculty swim meet is held. There will also be a diving display.

The feature basketball game will be preceded at 7:30 by another game between a Borden army team and last year's intramural basketball champions from Dentistry.

Things start popping in the upper gym at 7:30, when a basketball team from Trinity meets the St. Mike's A team. At 8:30 an all-star Varsity volleyball team will meet the team from H.M.C.S. York.

The boxing room will be used for games as on other Athletic Nights. For the evening, the wrestling room will act as the intercollegiate room.

At 10 o'clock the decks will be cleared for dancing, both in the main gym and the upper gym. Jack Patterson will, as (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Lovell Will Discuss Conquest of Robot Bomb

"The Gun Director's Conquest of the Robot Bomb" is the topic of the lecture to be given under the joint auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute and the Toronto Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Convocation Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. by Dr. C. A. Lovell of the Bell Telephone Laboratories Incorporated at Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Dr. Lovell graduated from the Mississippi College in 1922 and later received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1929 he joined the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories Incorporated to engage in loud-speaker design in the Acoustic Research Department.

As a result of his work on the electrical director for anti-aircraft guns, he was selected by the army to visit anti-aircraft installations in Great Britain and France during the summer of 1944. As an indication of the accuracy and effectiveness of the electrical solution, Dr. Lovell will relate the story of the action against the flying bomb.

Lantern slides will be used to illustrate both the technical and non-technical aspects of the lecture. As an added interest, Dr. Lovell will show a sound motion picture entitled "V.I." which is now being distributed by British Information Services.

HART HOUSE COMMITTEES NOMINATIONS OPEN TODAY

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

Hart House Committees

Nominations for the various Hart House Committees open at 9:00 a.m. today and will close at 6:00 p.m. next Wednesday. The annual elections will be held one week from that day, on Wednesday, 7th March.

In order that candidates and voters will have a full knowledge of the work done by the various committees, the Varsity publishes herewith the customary outline of the duties of the committees. It is based on an editorial written for the Varsity in 1940 by J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, who has again taken up his duties as Warden in the House after an absence of four years, during which he has been prominent in the organization of Army education, serving for some time as Director of Education for the Imperial Army.

The House Committee

The House Committee is concerned with the general management and social activities of Hart House, including the annual All-University Fall Dance. They are responsible to the Board for seeing that the structure itself and lab equipment are maintained in good repair. They deal with all matters that make for the comfort and convenience of members. The Tuck Shop, Billiard Room, Barber Shop and guest rooms come under their supervision. This committee is also directly concerned with the operation of the Great Hall, both as regards the daily meals served to members and the large number of special functions and dinners. The House Committee is represented on the Board of Directors of the University Settlement, and members of the Committee visit the Settlement regularly. They are also responsible for the management of the annual committee elections in March.

The Library Committee

The Library Committee controls the library, being responsible for the purchase of all books, which include biography, novels, history and general literature. Its object is to build up and maintain what is rapidly becoming a first-rate collection of books chosen for leisure reading. This committee is making a valuable collection of private press books which are shown in a display case. This committee also selects the periodicals for the reading room.

The Music Committee

The Music Committee supervises all the musical activities of the House, the chief of which are the series of eight Sunday Evening Concerts. The musicians of this city most generously make themselves responsible for these programs as friends of Hart House. The Committee arranges mid-day Sing Songs each Friday, which are a popular feature, and informal piano recitals by members are held from time to time.

The Art Committee

The Art Committee arranges fortnightly exhibitions in the Print Room. It organizes weekly art classes and informal discussions on art in the gallery. The Arts and Crafts Room comes under the supervision of this Committee, as do the purchase of prints and art books, and in conjunction with an Advisory Committee of Artists the purchase of pictures for Hart House.

The Camera Committee

The Camera Committee is in general concerned with the encouragement of photography among members of Hart House. It controls the use of the camera quarters, the valuable equipment in these quarters and the arrangement of exhibitions.

Squash Racquets Committee

This Committee controls the use of the squash courts, arranges individual tournaments, and is in touch with the intramural Squash Racquets Committee regarding the tournament arranged by that body. This Committee also arranges matches between other clubs and Hart House.

The Hart House Ideal

The ideal which should inspire the committees and all members of Hart House cannot be more nobly expressed than in the Founders' Prayer of Hart House, which is as follows: "That Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve, in the generations to come, the highest interest of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that, just as in the days of war this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldiers, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavour."

ART-MUSIC Drama

No Holds Barred

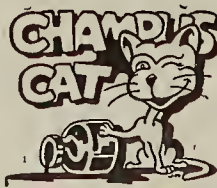
Toronto Art Gallery

Last night was "Open Night" at the Toronto Art Gallery. I believe it was the second or third one of the season. The feature of the evening, at any rate, was a demonstration of water-color painting by W. A. Winter. Now here is an artist who is uninhibited in style and crisply integrated in technique. He is a genre painter, like Franklin Arbuckle or R. York Wilson.

For last night's demonstration he chose to do a back-yard garden scene in North Toronto—a subject which would demand no mere smattering of imagination. He sketched the design lightly in charcoal, flooded his rough rag paper with water, and went to work. In something under half-an-hour he had completed a neat, vibrant little water-color. As he proceeded, he explained to a fascinated coterie of watchers some of the intricacies of color harmonies and design. He made it all sound easy.

Another feature of the entertainment or essay in education, was the showing of a film "The Plough that Broke the Plain", directed, I believe, by the American Pare Lorentz. (I didn't see the titles.) It was an epic of intense, subjective photography, with very second-rate musical background, and some sort of moral about dirt farming in the Middle West.

But the best part of the show was a room, where crude easels had been set up, with lots of big brushes and buckets of brilliant poster paint. There was a model—a negro girl with intriguing facial planes; and there was a still life group—a haphazard collection of ski equipment. And anybody might sit down and splash away to their heart's content on huge sheets of paper. Six little boys were busy in one corner drawing aeroplanes and battleships. With something of the same perversity, I sat down and tried to copy a kaleidoscopic Monet. And finished it. Well, that gives you an idea of "Open Night" at



THE VARSITY SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

CHAPTER SIX

Dr McGeech was too old a hand to give up because of a cold trail. He sniffed for a moment and caught from the north-north-east the odor of frog. That way lay his quarry, Fakir Althell-allova, the frog-spearer.

From an inside pocket he whipped his portable motorcycle, emptied his cigar-lighter into the gas-tank, and in an instant was off in hot pursuit.

(Ah right, reader, we heard you. You were saying that only last week, when Dr. Geech's life depended on a light, he had no match? And now he has a lighter. Quite so. If your life depended on flame, would you toy against time with a balky lighter? McGeech's doesn't work either.)

The trail led him straight to Victoria College, red, squat, unhandsome, an affront to the eye. As he careened putting up the sweeping drive, he noticed a phenomenon that gave him furiously to think. *The light was out.*

Over the doorway of Victoria College there burns night and day what Victorians call the everlasting flame of youth, but Schoolmen a 60-watt bulb. It was not burning now.

It was unthinkable that the lamp of knowledge should have burned out, more unthinkable that it should be turned off through parsimony. There could be only one explanation—some criminal agency—obviously this quarry, had cut off the power.

Why? You can't guess why, and blessed if you can. But McGeech was McGeech, the Terror of the Underworld, the anticipator of the criminal's every move. In two seconds the ghoulish scheme stood complete before him, in all its details. *He knew.*

He ran his motorcycle up the steps and into the long main hall, which stretched dim and deserted to the left and right, wide enough to drive three Oldsmobiles abreast.

He saw what he had expected to see. Down that hall three Oldsmobiles were being driven abreast, at breakneck speed. In their wake followed a humble Ford. As they came to the end wall, they stopped with a screech of brakes, a shower of rubber and splinters, and went into reverse. These ears were shutting up and down the hall, the main hall of Victoria College, coming at each end to a screeching, splintering stop. Why?

It was obvious. Every time they stopped, a layer of floor was scraped off by the protesting, scraping tires. The enemy were trying to dig holes in the hall floor—one at each end!

Why, again? Plainly, because something lay buried beneath the floor, something these desperate men desperately wanted. And McGeech had half an idea what that something was.

Why, though, were they digging holes at both ends of the hall? Because they had no idea at which end their treasure lay. That pointed to inadequate clues—a map with directions left off, for example, or an intricate calculation with the final sign uncertain, minus or plus.

Now McGeech knew of a man who had been in his youth a brilliant mathematician. At one stage he had corresponded with Steinmug himself, develop-

(Continued on page 4)

the Art Gallery. Anything goes. And if you are not in the mood to be instructed, there is a very excellent and representative collection of modern American paintings on the walls, as well as a Canadian watercolor show. And that seems to be that.

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RED CROSS—RIGHT CURVES—
A Mind Alert for Study and for Working.

These things we do not have to learn—No time for waste. No shirking. Another subject we don't have to learn for Graduation: The Food at Murray's helps us keep in 'shape' for the duration!

MONTREAL
TORONTO
OTTAWA
SUDBURY

Murray's *Good Food*

Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1 p.m. today.

VISITORS' SUNDAY

This Sunday will be Visitors' Day when members may introduce friends, including ladies, to Hart House between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The Undergraduate Exhibition of Art will be on view in the gallery.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Professor E. J. G. Alford will review the Undergraduate Exhibition in the art gallery at 1 p.m. on Monday, 26th February.

Should Hart House Debates Be Resumed?

Nominations For Hart House Committees Open TODAY

Debating Finals and One-Act Play To Feature "Red & White Night"

The Robnet Debate finals will be held at the second "Red and White Night" which is to take place at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 23, in the Women's Union. The names of the finalists will be announced in *The Varsity* as soon as the semi-finals are completed.

A one-act play under the direction of Jack R. Shapiro will be presented by the University College Players' Guild. "In view of the success of the first U.C. Red and White Night, we are making arrangements for more space to accommodate the overflow crowds," stated Ben Ornstein, Lit director.

"Of course, the evening will follow the well-established pattern of the first Red and White Night, with the program being followed by dancing," he added, "and, as customary, the Come Single, Go Home Double formula will be used."

Admission will be by registration card only, and the Skule cannon will NOT be there.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 25

9:00 p.m.—Mock parliament at the Newman Club, Alumni vs. Undergrads, on the resolution: "Toronto should be an open city on Sundays."

MONDAY, FEB. 26

8:15 p.m.—Principal Sidney Smith will address the Psychology Club on the subject of Post-war Education, in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Acta Review

(Continued from page 1)

but this time (is it that we're getting hardened?) not quite stealing the show. Another of Howard Lacey's Parodies on Horace does a glib job with the celebrated *Integer vixit*.

Fran Zelman's *Up to this Point*, a sardonic bird's-eye view of human affairs, makes its despairing point brilliantly, but on the other hand the same author's *Eaton's for Christmas* seems rather desperate filler. Three short poems—W. E. Hunter's *Silence*, J. D.'s *Lines*, and the morceau by Dorothy Sigmund—are above the filler class. *Lines* in particular is vivid and pointed.

Peter Moore's *Gold* is a finely disciplined outcri; but in a close race we award the poetic palm to John Speers, whose *Eucition* is one of those swinging, symbolic affairs that leave a piquant question behind. The mood is Browningesque, but much of Browning's average poetry is less good.

Nora English misses her intention in *Winter Tale*. The dialect stands like a screen between the reader and the effect, and in addition has usurped too much of the author's attention.

From all of which you may gather that *Acta* this month is well above average. Keep plugging, folks, you'll pass the last *Trinity Review* yet!

(P.S.—Nothing at all by Mademoiselle Gareth-Gawain-Gheals-Gould.)

HUGH KENNER

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

ing in collaboration with that high genius a proof that the world was actually flat, and seemed round by illusion. At the last minute, after years of toil, he had gone mad, discovering that on the first page of his manuscript the crucial starting formula had a plus where a minus should have been.

He knew the later history of this man—he had turned his warped genius to the underworld, where he went under the name of "Q"—the arch-fiend!

The intuition of McGeech divined the hand of "Q" in this mess. Without an instant's hesitation he stepped forward and held up his hands in a warning gesture, ordering the cars to stop.

They did not stop. Evil faces leered from behind the windshield the Oldsmobiles bore down toward the end of the hall full tilt, rushing straight for McGeech, threatening to flatten him against the wall.

Then, with a tremendous crash, all three went through the wall; and where McGeech had stood was only a grease-spot.

Alas! Is this indeed the end of McGeech? What's that? You hope so? Bah! Read Chapter Seven.

Woo

SPORTSWOMAN

(Continued from page 2)

the telemet—a fast team and a pacing team which was to keep the gals on the first team working hard enough to make a good record. But the most amazing thing about it was that the second team won! Yes, these kids swam with such energy that the pacing team of Clare Hatton (Vic) and Bobbie Beaton, Ruth Woollett and Francis Lee (P.H.E.) completed the 200-yard free style relay in 2 minutes and 20 seconds. No slow time, that!

SWIM RESULTS

Telemet results will be reaching us next week some time but we think the other colleges will have to go some to beat that time. In the long plunge Sue Gray of P.H.E. came out victorious with a plunge of 54 feet. Clara Hatton of Vic and May McKinney, U.C., tied for second place, followed by Eleanor Coutts of Vic and Ruth Woollett of P.H.E. Barb Hinchcliffe, Vic's accomplished star, carried off the honors in the ornamental swimming, with Helen Desjardine, P.H.E., in second place, and Marg Dale of U.C., third. The style swimming went to Helen Shaw of Vic, second place to Irene Martin of P.H.E., and third to Carol Manning, Trinity.

The finals of these events and the speed contests will be held as we said before, on Saturday night in Hart House pool. But for those who are going to swim, there is still one duty you must perform. Don't forget to go to the Medical Office for your medical recheck before the final meet. Dr. Mulock has emphasized the importance of this, so don't delay—do it now!

And on the volleyball front—there will be a game between St. Hilda's and U.C. on Monday at 3:30 p.m. Drop around and see it—it's well worth the time and energy since these two colleges seem to be rivals for honors in most respects.

Morley's "Reformist Thought" Is Topic Discussed in U.C. Lecture

M & P Club

(Continued from page 1)

economics and psychology, and amongst others mentioned were political science, geography and German.

The poll also established that an overwhelming majority thought that actuarial science should be made optional in second year and that Christmas examinations should be held in all subjects in all years.

The number of students intending to do research work after graduation decreased from 60 per cent of the first year class to 20 per cent of the fourth year class, while the proportion of prospective teachers increased from 5 per cent to 40 per cent, and the "don't know" increased threefold.

A movement to submit a majority petition on this question of liberal arts has begun.

U.C.-S.P.S.

(Continued from page 3)

minutes of end-to-end play, Boa passed the puck to Shand in the U.C. end, who neatly parked it behind Davidson. There was a dispute on this opening goal, but it was declared legal by referees Murray and Lawler. As the period ended, U.C.'s first line of Davison, Furry and Ferguson were carrying the play deep into the S.P.S. end.

Right after the second period began, Davison of School was given a penalty, and while off, the Schoolmen kept U.C. away, largely by frequent icings of the puck. With Davison back on, team-mate Andison scored School's second goal, on a pass from Jim Boa. S.P.S. held the play for the next few minutes, but seemed to be weakening and, half way through, U.C. broke, Furry notching their first on a pass from Davison. Less than a minute later, Davison scored after being set up by Wade. From then on, the U.C. forwards were held up by a strong School defence system, while the School forwards had most of their plays broken up before even getting into the Artsmen's zone.

For their performance in the game, both goalies, Davidson and McCombe, deserve credit, as do defencemen Hart of U.C. and Davison of School, and forwards Davison of U.C. and Shand of S.P.S.

Final Sociology Talk To Hear La Violette

Professor Forrest La Violette of McGill University will discuss the social psychological problems of evacuated Japanese today at 4 p.m. in the Big Hall of the Economics Building. This lecture will be the last in the Sociology series. Professor La Violette obtained his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. His thesis, not yet published, was a study of the second generation Japanese family in the United States. Having worked for years on this problem in the States, he is now making a study of the question of the evacuated Japanese in Canada.

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7 p.m.
Rev. Donald MacLeod, M.A., B.D.

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"CHRISTIANITY TAKES ORDERS FROM NOBODY"

6:45 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
8:15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

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KNOX CHURCH
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11 a.m.
"At Work in British Guiana"

By Rev. JAMES DICKSON, B.A., B.Th.,
From British Guiana

7 p.m.
"A Question Prompted by Cowardice"

By Rev. W. A. CAMERON, D.D.

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7 p.m. -- Evening Prayer
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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, February 25th
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945

No. 90

Must Shun Outworn Dogmas, Power Politics, Warns Ambassador Pearson At Convocation

THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES ACQUAINT VOTER, NOMINEE

Following last year's precedent, The Varsity will run sketches of not over 25 words on each candidate's qualifications, campaign promises or other information. Information should be left in The Varsity news office, Room 42A, University College.

The following students have been nominated for the various Hart House committees, elections for which are to be held on Wednesday, March 7. Nominations will not be accepted after Wednesday, February 28.

House Committee—D. A. S. Fraser, III Trinity; W. A. Neale, III S.P.S.; C. S. Ramsay, III S.P.S.; J. P. Stanley, III U.C.; J. W. Storey, IV S.P.S. (Architecture); G. T. Stulberg, III U.C.

Library Committee—D. J. Fitzgerald, III St. Mike's; W. D. Fairley, III U.C.; W. F. Hirschfeld, III S.P.S.; J. W. Rook, III S.P.S.; H. Atin, I U.C.

Music Committee—A. W. Chaplin, II Dents.

Art Committee—L. G. Singer, I U.C.; P. F. Tiltman, IV S.P.S. (Architecture).

No eligible candidates have as yet been nominated for the Camera and Squash Racquets committees.

Awarded LL.D. at Alumni Federation Open Meeting, Pearson Warns National Isolation Now Impossible; Upholds International Organization with Control Realistically Distributed; Canada Must Insist on National Unity

"DIFFICULTIES OF CO-OPERATION" IS TOPIC

Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws as a special convocation held in conjunction with a meeting of the Alumni Association, Friday night in Convocation Hall.

After a short opening ceremony, President W. T. Brown of Victoria University outlined Ambassador Pearson's career at Toronto University and as a civil servant.

President H. J. Cody then conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, on the Ambassador, who signed his name in the book honor.

In his following address on the topic, "Difficulties of International Co-operation," Mr. Pearson declared that national isolation is no longer possible. "The danger is that we cling to dogmas and ideas that are outworn; but the formulae of yesterday will not do," he said. "The peace after the last war was to be the fulfilment of everything European liberals stood and hoped for; but we were deceived, or, rather, we deceived ourselves. There was a vacuum waiting to be filled in some countries Nazism filled it."

Liquid Air

Frozen Fish, V-2 Rocket Featured

For two hours previous to Professor John Satterly's liquid air lecture last Friday an estimated 600 students were filing into the big lecture room in the Physics Building in order to get seats.

The lecture, which is primarily intended for first year students in physics, has been attended each year for several years by students of all faculties.

The liquid air is made in the MacLennan Laboratories. After emphasizing the dangers of carelessness with this fluid, the temperature of which is -300 degrees Fahrenheit, Prof. Satterly sipped some of it from a beaker and blew the vapor from his nose and mouth.

When he poured some of the liquid air in a tea-kettle and set the kettle on a block of ice, the liquid began to boil, thus demonstrating further its low vaporization point.

The professor did a number of experiments simultaneously; he connected a balloon to a flask of liquid air and left its expansive power to inflate the balloon before the apprehensive audience while he froze and then shattered like glass a succession of fruits, vegetables, eggs, flowers and a goldfish. One goldfish was immersed for a short time only, and recovered after being replaced in water.

He made a pop-gun by stuffing some cotton into a brass tube, pouring in some liquid air, and fixing a cork in the open end. When he released a valve, the pressure ejected the cork like a bullet, to the consternation of the students in the gallery. Those same spectators were (Continued on page 4)

Dr. La Violette Discusses Case Of Evacuated Japs

"We shall never know the psychological aspects of the restrictions placed on the Japanese," stated Dr. Forrest La Violette, of McGill University in his address on "The Social and Psychological Problems of Evacuated Japanese." When the war started, the government restricted fishing licenses, labor at the timber works, and the Japanese franchise, he declared.

Much illegal immigration and the boycotting of Japanese goods because of the war with China was the ultimate cause of the Japanese evacuation, he said. According to R.C.M.P. figures, 21,000 Japanese were evacuated, among which 3,500 were sent to settlement camps, 2,150 were sent to road camps, 750 were interned, and 3,000 evacuated voluntarily.

"These people were highly sensitized to the attitude in Canada," stated Dr. La Violette, "and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was a shock to them." This caused a renewal of hostilities in the community. Although the U.S.A. and Canada claim that no sabotage has been done on the part of the Japanese, there was fear that they would become the 5th column of the country and try to "smash the white man."

The speaker explained that hostile reaction was only natural on the part of the Japanese. Their boats were sold by compulsion at prices far below their estimated value. Their life work was ruined, and unemployment was inevitably increased.

The plans for evacuation were "fantastically slow." The Japs, declared the speaker, "manifested very clearly the feeling of persecution."

The camps were set up to obtain (Continued on page 4)

Concert Next Sunday To Feature Band

A special Sunday evening concert for students and their friends will be given by the Band of the U. of T. Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps in Convocation Hall next Sunday evening at nine o'clock.

Admission will be by invitation. Invitations are available to members of the C.O.T.C. and U.N.T.D. only, at C.O.T.C. orderly rooms, 119 St. George Street, and at Hart House, until Wednesday, February 28, after which they will be issued to all students and staff.

MacCutcheon's Team Recover Former Spirit To Trouble Strong Opposition; Close Season with 45-39 Loss

PENALTIES APLENTY

Assumption College, fresh from convincing victories over Canisius and Niagara University, had trouble turning on enough power Saturday evening to hang a defeat on a fighting Varsity basketball squad. The Blues bounced back after two mediocre showings to register a battling crew who, in spite of dropping the game by a 45-39 count, closed the season with the endearment of all the spectators.

The defeat was the fourth of the year for the Blues as opposed to five victories. The Assumption triumph was their eleventh straight this season.

The visitors, playing their third game in as many nights, were handicapped by the absence of their high scorer and captain, Gino Sovran, who aggravated an ankle injury at Niagara Falls, N.Y., last Friday.

After Joe Ryan opened the scoring with a single from the foul line, Assumption ran up thirteen points before Murray Thompson sank the first Varsity field goal. This margin was maintained throughout the entire first half as the Blues strove desperately to break through the stone-wall defence of the men from Sandwich, Ontario.

At half-time the scoreboard read: Assumption, 29; Varsity, 18. A rejuvenated Varsity team took over the offensive from the opening whistle in the second half. After spotting their opponents two baskets, the Blues came through with three by Grossman, Mayzel and Gibson. Wade and Mudry were right back with counters but Gibson sank another set-shot followed by baskets by Grossman and two foul shots by Mayzel. With ten minutes left, the Blues had crept to within five points, but this was as close as they ever came.

The fight displayed by the Blues was something to behold. In direct contrast to the game of a week ago, every man (Continued on page 4)



THE NEW AND THE OLD

Honored at a special convocation Friday night, Hon. Lester B. Pearson, newly appointed Canadian Ambassador to the United States, signs the Book in the Chancellor's Office shortly before the ceremony. His signature is witnessed by Hon. Leighton McCarthy, retiring Ambassador.

Slash Blue Laws, Throw City Open? Newman Debaters Waver, Say 'No'

At the fourth Newman Debating Parliament held last night in the Club Room the motion of the undergraduate government "That Toronto should be declared an open city on Sunday," was defeated by the Alumni opposition by a vote of 57 to 49.

Harold O'Brien, Prime Minister, opened the debate by citing the moral and economic benefits which would be the result of an open city. He indicated that it was only conservative and reactionary factions which held tenaciously to the Blue Laws.

Kay McLean, Leader of the Opposition, discussed the moral laxity and juvenile delinquency which would be brought about by an "open city." Speaking for the affirmative, Sam Legris, Right Honorable Minister of Justice, noted that in Montreal, Blue Laws were unheard of and no one appeared to be suffering for the lack.

The final speaker for the opposition, Arthur Maloney, after surveying the audience, expressed the idea that many of the members present would be physi-

cally unable to undergo more than six days of social activity they were accustomed to.

After discussion from the floor, a vote was taken and the Government was defeated and forthwith resigned. Mr. Justice Kelly, in summing up the arguments, indicated that the house vote was truly representative.

MEDICAL EXAMS COMPULSORY

Every student attending the University is required to have a yearly medical examination. Without this they will not be allowed to write the final examinations.

All women students who have not yet been examined must make their appointments at 44 Hoskin Ave. this week. The names of those who have failed to do so will be given to the Registrar at the beginning of next week.

Battling Blue Cagers Drop Match To Assumption College; Victory Aircraft Eliminate Pucksters From Playoff Picture

Blue Icemen Put Up Game Fight in Farewell Appearance, But Bow to Better Squad 2-1

GAME VERY CLEAN

Victory Aircraft eked out a 2-1 win over the Blues on Friday night to give them a first-place tie with H.M.C.S. York Bulldogs and eliminate Varsity from the play-offs. The game was the last appearance of the Blues this year as the regular schedule of the Varsity Friday Night Hockey League is now complete.

Varsity put up a game fight but went down before the better team on the basis of Fridays performance, although the Blues had beaten Victory in their previous meeting this season by a score of 6-2. They lacked the polish to cash in for goals from their attacks, Victory playing a good game defensively but getting the breaks on their side, too. Dinsdale played sound hockey in the war workers' nets, turning aside all but one

that came his way. Varsity broke the scoring ice early in the game when Lawler tipped Bain's long-shot into the bottom corner of the net. Play ranged back and forth for a while after that with Victory having a slight edge in the shots-on-goal department, and Davidson being called on to make some nice saves. The Aircraft sextet were finally rewarded with a goal late in the period when Buxton sunk Montgomery's pass and tied up at one-all.

Victory went ahead when this same pair combined on another goal, this time Montgomery getting it from Buxton's short goalmouth pass at the nine-minute mark of the second period. End-to-end rushes were featured for the rest of the period with Varsity having the advantage but not being able to capitalize on their chances. The third stanza saw much the same type of hockey in evidence, Varsity's poor organization showing up badly in their efforts to put power play into operation.

The game was remarkably clean as the (Continued on page 4)

Thomist Society Studies Liturgy

A discussion of the meaning of the Liturgy, its decline during the Reformation and its resurgence during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was given by Sister Jean Marie, O.P., addressing the Thomist Society in Brennan Hall yesterday afternoon.

Sister Marie Jean traced the life of man from creation to the Birth of Christ whose Passion and Death is the centre of the Liturgy. The Liturgy, she explained, is embodied in the Mass, the sacraments, sacramentals and the Divine and Liturgical office of the Catholic Church.

The Liturgical movement in Europe declined slowly until the Reformation. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the movement again began to forge ahead, especially in Belgium and Holland, until 1903 when Pope Pius explained his position in saying "that the primary and the indispensable source of true Christian spirit is in the mysteries of the church and the official prayer life of the church."

To Honor Cody At Staff Dinner

The staff of the University of Toronto and affiliated and federated colleges will give a dinner tomorrow in honor of President and Mrs. H. J. Cody.

Prof. J. Watson Bain of the Chemical Engineering Department will preside as chairman. The presentation will be made by Prof. E. F. Burton, Head of the Physics Department. Prof. W. R. Taylor of the Department of Oriental Languages, and Prof. W. Boyd of Pathology and Bacteriology, will be the speakers.

The head table guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Cody, Principal Sidney Smith, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Pres. W. T. Brown, Provost Cosgrave, Dean W. E. Galle, Father T. P. McLaughlin, Dr. E. S. Ryerson, and Dean C. R. Young.

Music will be provided by Dr. Healey Willan and Prof. G. E. Holt, organists, and Mr. G. Lambert. About five hundred guests are expected to be in attendance.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945

Intelligence and Behaviour

Two thoughtful letters which appear below arrived at our desk over the week-end. They may appear unrelated in content but their tenor is such that restores a former faith in the calibre of university students. It is to be expected that in the sixth year of the war, the general character of those student who attend university will not be on a par with those leaders and guiding lights of the pre-war era.

It is satisfying to know that there are students who can condemn the indiscriminate attitude and actions of their fellows. Such immature and thoughtless acts as the throwing of a snowball at Dr. Satterly when he was in the midst of his experiment speak ill for the manners of those of us at The University. There are certain ideals to which the men on the campus have been exposed. Hart House, fraternities and even the various colleges and faculties themselves with few exceptions have sought to place a certain set of values before us. Even if we do not consider such principles at face value, any person who is qualified to attend university should have enough taste and politeness inherent in him to realise the outrage reflected on The University by such indiscrete horseplay.

But realisation of reflection on The University is merely a superficial sounding of the problem. Lying at the ultimate roots of these thoughtless actions, is a lack of decency and self respect. Many students seem to hold with the idea that they must go to extremes in order to give vent to their youthful boisterousness. Some probably feel that they can recapture the spirit of pre-war days when similar events were tempered with good taste. Unfortunately the student of today appears to have forgotten the accompanying virtue of traditional university play. Throwing aside any discrimination in the expression of their feelings, they are too intent on gaining once more the atmosphere rather than the essence of university life.

* * *

The second letter which appears below raises a very debatable issue of which we should like to hear more discussion. Although we are rather dubious as to whether true culture is spiritual, the dilemma suggested by Newell's plan is a common one. But there are two sides to the question. A supervised discussion group combined with a pass course would certainly eliminate the tendency to almost mechanised mass education which we find in our pass subjects. Classes of 60 or 100 are far too large to permit effective assimilation of a lecture. As a result students often miss classes, which in turn creates an impression of disinterest in the subject. It is only natural that if a course is not well attended that the lecturer will likewise lose interest. Personal contact, however, between staff and students (such as would be brought about by Newell's plan) would stimulate discussion and interest heretofore lacking in large classes.

On the other hand, to what extent does the honour student, in Science or a non Arts Course, taking a pass subject need this so-called culture? Is it possible that they expect more from their two years of pass options than it is possible to derive? In expanding on the first question we might point out that in many cases a student becomes so aware of his 'lack of culture' that the extra studies he pursues often provide him with a more stable footing than

a graduate in Arts. There is opportunity in the numerous literary clubs on the campus for development along cultural lines by discussion.

In expanding the second question, the fact arises that the tendency of the last few decades has been towards specialization. University subjects are becoming so specialized that it is virtually impossible to obtain more than a superficial knowledge of two or three pass subjects allowed in the early years of a Science Course.

Correspondence

46 Davisville Ave.,
Toronto 12, Ont.

Madam Editor:

One of the highlights of the University year is Dr. Satterly's annual "liquid air" experiment. To witness this entertaining, yet scientific, demonstration, students must arrive an hour or so before it starts. During this period the audience indulged in such emotional outlets as dart tossing, and spirited faculty cheers. Unfortunately, however, there were a few individuals that mistook this gathering for the final rugby game, and acted accordingly. A couple of these childish characters, quibbling over a seat, engaged in a brief, but quickly squelched round of litanies, which at one point threatened to damage a section of the equipment assembled. The climax came just as Dr. Satterly commenced his address to the capacity audience. From a balcony doorway some unbelievably uncouth student heaved a large snowball, which to the shock of the audience, struck the esteemed professor on the side of his head and dropped to his shoulder. Needless to say the audience was highly incensed and embarrassed.

Under the circumstances we could have reasonably expected Dr. Satterly to dismiss the assembly. Not so, for he paused, mentioned the increasing lack of manners and polish of the present generation, and continued his lecture. He realized that the audience before him was mortified by the incident, and his graciousness in overlooking the insult placed him even higher in their estimation.

Dr. Satterly, as we have mentioned, commented on an apparent lack, in present day University students, of those qualities considered essential in ladies and gentlemen. He was not generalizing, rather he was stating a fact which, as an intelligent observer, he realized. Perhaps he had in mind the standing ladies and seated young men in street cars and buses, or was it the thoughtless students who disturb lectures, —yes, it is such inconsiderations and the countless other discourtesies that have appeared. Notwithstanding the general trend, there are, of course, many who know and practise politeness, courtesy and those other reasonable factors in cultured living.

As we will be the parents of a new generation, it is apparent the type of children that must needs result from such an environment, where there is a breaking down of those social customs which should characterize Canadian life. Since our children, in a large measure, will imitate our behaviour, we must now recognize our responsibility to establish an intelligent pattern of attitudes and actions in our social relationships.

Such an incident as that which occurred on Friday, happily is an exception rather than a rule. It would be of little consequence to attempt to trace the unfortunate individual who was the author of this insult, or to identify him as a member of any special faculty. Suffice it to say, that the audience, and those who have heard about his conduct, consider his action entirely unworthy of a University student.

It is to be hoped that this moment of carelessness will cause us to reconsider those ideals for which we should stand in this so-called Christian society. We must evaluate again our set of values for intelligent, democratic citizenship, and attempt to live with these in mind. Perhaps such expectations seem idealistic to some, but it is to be hoped that we may pause to think and consider the problem of acceptable social relationships.

In conclusion, on behalf of those who were present at the time of this unfortunate affair, I should like to apologize to Dr. Satterly and thank him for his consideration of the audience by continuing his demonstration.

Yours truly,

Sherman J. Taylor,

II Psychology

The Editor of "The Varsity".

Dear Madam:

For several weeks, a feeling held by members of such highly specialized courses as the honour science courses has been making itself felt more openly. Meetings held by more than one group of students have brought to light the fact that a very high proportion of those enrolled in such courses have long believed themselves to be slipping into a too one-sided frame of mind. One by one, fellow students came forward with remedies for this "lack of cultural expression."

Some sought a more general curriculum in terms of liberal arts, while others sought only an extension of pass subjects. A very few appeared to forget Science and to project themselves into an almost Bohemian outlook. However, the vast majority were (Continued on page 4)



Whoops, My Dear Exams Are Near

"It is difficult to say," reflected Hepsy Mothballs, Varsity editor, when interviewed over station WCTU yesterday regarding last week's development. Asked for her opinion, she repeated that it was difficult to say.

"I doubt, however," she went on from her customary pontifical position beneath the table, "whether anyone realizes how serious the situation is becoming. How many, for example, realize that 400 people out of 500 people..."

Interrupting to point out that things were even more serious than that, John Edward Squires, IV Vic, pointed out that within a few weeks at the present rate of increase, 500 people out of 600 people. "There is a cloud on the horizon, no bigger than a man's fist," he stated. "It is a man's fist," suggested an announcer.

Informed sources, according to Paul Rooker, IV U.C., inclined to the opinion that it was an extinct mastodon of the lower orders. "Or possibly a bifurcated hippogriff," he added. "Science is not yet sure."

Quoting from a Varsity editorial to prove her point, Miss Mothballs took sharp issue at this juncture with the other three speakers. "Whatever anyone may say," she read slowly, "nobody can doubt that on the other hand and by processes yet undreamed-of, the seed, or germinal sperm, of this unprecedented sunrise may be watered by the fires of self-determination to burgeon or even blossom into what on the other hand may be described without prevarication at an exaggerated synthesis of the inferior reaches of pre-digested prestidigitator."

"Heur, heur," said Mr. Squires.

Spealing for the affirmative, Q. Q. Dimout, IV Vic, pointed out that it was not so at all. "It is not so at all," she emphasized. "These S.A.C. employees pile up for weeks in the locker room at the Union Station, where they quickly go bad."

Asked whether she were not confusing S.A.C. employees with rotten eggs, she said that she was.

"The Liver Pill controller will take care of that in short order," said Mr. Rooker reassuringly. "I have inside information to the effect that a directive may be expected within the next three weeks controlling the littering of our streets with partly-used liver-pills. The dial telephone on the other hand is a miracle of ingenuity."

Mr. Squires seconded this motion, adding that it was his practice to knock twice and ask for Joe.

Summing up, Miss Mothballs recited a short poem with the co-operation of the WCTU announcer, the two of them reading alternate lines. A transcript of the poem follows:

"The essence of infinity
Hangs tenuous o'er the terra firm.
Its height is its divinity.
The essence of infinity,
Misunderstood by Trinity
Is that which ne'er will reach its term.
The essence of infinity
Hangs tenuous o'er the terra firm."
"All this is unbelievably difficult to understand," concluded Miss Mothballs. How much more difficult to utter!"

Full of these thoughts, and much relieved by their expression, the audience contentedly filed to bed under the direction of the Mattress Controller (Directive 8-11-9999, for release not earlier than June 11, 1872).

Three cheers were voted.

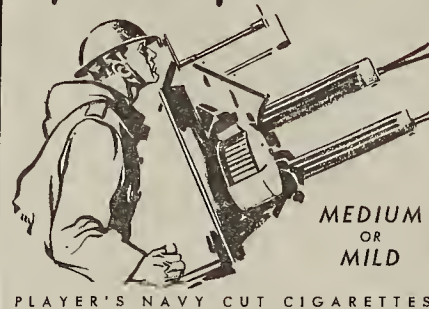
Woo

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Schumann—Quintet for Piano and Strings
Beethoven—Symphony No. 7

Player's Please



SCHOOL ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS—Monday, February 26—All day.
SPEECHES—Tuesday, February 27—3:30—Physics Bldg.
PROPAGANDA UP—Thursday, March 1—All day.
ELECTIONS—Friday, March 2—12:30—3:30.

OKAY, BOSS!

We hereby agrees to rub out these bums which

1. Ain't submitted all them there pitchers and write-ups yet.
2. Ain't taken back proofs to the fotograffer.
3. Ain't filled out no forms with names to go under these here fottygaffs.

Signed X

(for Murder Incorporated)

Countersigned

The Very Cross
Editorial Board of Torontonensis

U.C. LIT. SMOKER

- Lit. Society Nominations
- Informal discussion of Lit. activities of past year and future policy
- STAG SESSION
 - Skits
 - Songs
 - "Charmaine"



TUESDAY, MARCH 6th, 8.00
JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN THE ART GALLERY

Professor E. J. G. Alford will review the Undergraduate Exhibition in the art gallery of Hart House at 1 p.m. today.

INFORMAL RECITAL

A trio composed of Paul Serson (III U.C.), violin, Kurt Levy (IV U.C.), cello, and James MacDonald (IV U.C.), piano, will give an informal recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th February.

"NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR HART HOUSE COMMITTEES"
Nominations Close at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 28th February.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiv

PROTEUS . . .

The life of a sportswriter can be hell at times. Of all the queer quirks, he is considered the strangest of the lot. He is a self-styled critic, a cynic, a philosopher, a psychologist, and a fabricator of fables.

He always has ready-made for him a hero and a villain—his side and theirs. He prefers the boost to the knock, but still remains friendless except among his own guild.

Biased? Well, every human being is biased. If he doesn't sit on pins and needles throughout an exciting game, he isn't a true sportsman, and conversely.

The trick to the trade? There isn't any. He goes to the game a good half-hour early. In lone-wolf fashion he roams around, picking up bits of stray information and gossip gleanings. He shadows the coach or the players for possible clues on pre-game instructions. He watches the teams as they warm up for possible tattle-tale signs. Using a mental recorder as well as a pencil, he makes notes furiously all through the game. In the dying moments of the match he gropes around for a lead. With the final whistle he is at a typewriter reporting who won, why, where, how many people were present, the progress of the game and countless incidentals which make for good reading.

Along with these troubles is the confidence-story-bug. He encounters a slithering individual who always starts off: "If you don't tell the coach and if you don't publish this . . ." He in honor bound not to break the story. Yet an opponent whilst digging in the gutter uproots a sensational scoop while he innocently and honorably stands by. Frustrating, isn't it?

Within the space of twenty-four hours he may see two of his pet teams knocked off their perches into the realms of records and obscurity. He may see them expired in heart-breaking games. He may see and feel countless things—seniors playing their last game and fighting for their last opportunity at fleeting athletic glory, good players loafing, poorer players playing well above their heads. He may see bonehead plays; he may see masterful merging. He may boost a lowly team or player; the fans call him a dumbkopf. He may knock a good team; the coach and players cold-shoulder him.

Now all that is water under the bridge. His two teams are gone and he sadly and silently (and hopefully) awaits the next season, with its new faces and new opponents. The maddening cycle continues. He still remains friendless and alone.

* The Sportswoman *

By Janice Murray

The Women's Swim Meet was the feature of the last Athletic Night, with the second-bill features being the basketball and volleyball games of the men. Vic carried off top honors, 37 points, followed by P.H.E. with 18, and U.C. with 12. Individual champion was Barbara Hinchliffe with 10 points. In second place was May McKinney of U.C. with 6 points, while Helen Shaw, Irene Martin and Sue Gray tied with 5 points each for third billing. Helen Shaw is from Vic, while Irene Martin and Sue Gray hail from P.H.E.

THE EVENTS . . .

50 Yard Free Style.—May McKinney, U.C., 33.4; Claire Hatton, Vic, 34.4; Bobbie Beaton, P.H.E., 34.5.

50 Yard Backstroke.—Irene Martin, P.H.E., 39.6; Jackie Manser, Vic, 40.0; May McKinney, U.C., 41.2.

50 Yard Breaststroke.—Barb Hinchliffe, Vic, 40.8; Marg Dale, U.C., 43.9; Lois Lloyd, Vic, 44.9.

150 Yard Medley Relay.—Vic, 2 min. 1/10, with Jackie Manser, Lois Lloyd and Claire Hatton; U.C., 2 min. 8/10, with Elisabeth Holmes, Marg Dale and May McKinney; P.H.E., 2 min. 14 and 9/10, with Fran Lee, Joan Christie and Ruth Woollatt.

100 Yard Free Relay.—Vic with Barb Hinchliffe, Dorothy Manser, Helen Shaw and Doreen Campbell, 1 min. 3 and 1/10; P.H.E., with Fran Lee, Bobbie Beaton, Ruth Woollatt and Irene Martin, 1 min. 4 and 1/10; Physio, with Joan Hull, Betty Dowson, Billy Albertson, Gladys Gorham, 1 min., 6.

Long Plunge.—Sue Gray, P.H.E., 61 feet; Eleanor Coutts, Vic, 57 feet; Claire Hatton, Vic, 56 feet.

Style.—Helen Shaw, Vic; Helen Malcolm, St. Mike's; Carol Manning, St. Hilda's.

Ornamental.—Barb Hinchliffe, Vic; Helen de Jardine, P.H.E.; Dorothy Jackes, Vic.

The Diving Events will not be held until after the meeting held today. They could not be held at the meet because the diving board had something wrong with its little self and couldn't be used.

The Novelty Race, which consisted of swimming in pajamas, was reputedly won by Vic.

These times have been sent to the other colleges to show Varsity's top efforts in the limpid liquid, and we think that they will take a beating by the other teams. And so, until the final results come through, ends our part in the Telegraphic Meet.

Camp Borden, Irish, Take Cage Tilts; Varsity All-Stars Capture Volleyball

Camp Borden Basketball Marks-men Lead Dents From Start: St. Mike's Edge Trinity in Four-man Game

SCORES: 51-40, 18-14

Camp Borden and St. Mike's won their respective basketball games at Saturday's Athletic Night by scores of 51-40 and 18-14. Both games were well received by the large crowd in attendance, with the Borden-Dents game in the big gym getting perhaps the most attention, as it preceded the Blues-Assumption contest.

Camp Borden led from the start in their game with last year's intramural champion Dents team, showing a smooth-working and very accurate shooting squad.

St. Mike's and Trinity put on an exhibition of four-man intramural basketball in their game in the upper gym. It was close all the way, St. Mike's edging out in front towards the end of the affair. O'Brien led the Irish in scoring with eight points. Agro and Mackron each got four. The Trinity points were more evenly distributed, Hendra counting the most with his five.

Shorthanded Seamen Bow to Picked Varsity Squad, Losing Two Games of Three; Wade, Copeland Star

TOTAL, 42-36

The Varsity All-Stars downed a short-handed Navy team from H.M.C.S. York three games to one in a volleyball exhibition in the upper gym at last Saturday's Athletic Night. Two of Navy's best players were in North Bay with the hockey team, but the team that did appear gave the University of Toronto's picked squad a good battle before succumbing to defeat.

Varsity won the first game 15-6 as Navy had trouble getting organized and left Toronto several opportunities for driving net shots. They also took the second, but Navy made this one fairly close, only going down 15-13. Then Navy won one 15-12, due mainly to Royal Copeland's magnificent rallying of the sailors' offence. The fourth game decided the exhibition, however, as Toronto swamped them 15-8.

Bir Wade was the individual star for the All-Stars, while Royal Copeland played exceptionally well for Navy.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	5.00	SPS III	Dent A	Rocchi, Major
	7.30	Med III	Wye	
Practices		Postponed to Wed. at 1.00		
	7.30-8.05	SPS	8.05- 8.40	U.C.
	8.40-9.15	Med	9.15-10.00	Knox
BASKETBALL	12.30	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Lye
	4.00	Emman A	Knev	Morrison
	6.00	Pharm	Vic III	Marotta
	6.00	Lower I Eng. Phys	III Civil B	Strathearn
BASEBALL	12.30	SPS IV	St. M. B	Silver, Staley
	4.00	II Civil	III Chem	Fine, Silver
	5.00	St. M. C	III Med B	Silver, Fine
WATER POLO	5.15	Sr. SPS	U.C.	Cornell
		Knox	St. M. B	Cornell
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	1 mile relay (4 man teams)		

S.P.S. Vote This Week Nominations Today

The School of Practical Science has announced that the annual Engineering Society elections will be held during the week commencing February 26.

Nominations open today, and election speeches will be held tomorrow in the Physics Building at 3:30 p.m.

Posters will be on display beginning Thursday, and the voting will take place on Friday, from 12:30 to 3:30. Plans for the after-election celebration are not yet complete.

Servicemen's Education To be Dr. Smith's Topic

Principal Sidney Smith will speak on post-war education, concerning particularly the discharged servicemen, their accommodation, and the adequate prescription of their courses, in his address to the Psychology Club tonight at 8:15 in Cartwright Hall.

"The University," says Principal Smith, "will then be dealing with students who are more mature, more critical, and whose intellectual and moral aptitudes are more serious. We must endeavor to devise good means of dealing with these returning men of war."

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th
at 1.15 p.m.

The Undergraduates of the University will meet in CONVOCATION HALL to pay tribute to

DR. H. J. CODY

who is about to retire after completing
thirteen years as President of the
University of Toronto.

Admission by tickets to be distributed by the Students' Administrative Council representative of each Faculty. Tickets will be allotted in proportion to registration.

All lectures and labs will be cancelled on this date from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.

A few copies of the 1944
edition of

Torontonensis

ore on sole of the S.A.C. Office,
Hart House.

Price \$5.00

Should Canada Seek U.S. Union? Four Students Hold Radio Debate

Senior Students Argue Pros and Cons of Amalgamation Over KEY: British Traditions Stressed

NO DECISION

Four University students were guests of station CKEY last night, on the program, "This is Democracy." Debating the question, "Should Canada Become the 49th State in the Union?" were Paul Reece, IV Poli. Sci., Margaret Albright, IV Mod. Hist., John Speers, IV Eng. Lang. and Lit., and Betsy Mosbaugh, IV Phil. and Eng.

In favor of the union, Reece pointed out that Canada and the U.S. are one geographical unit and should not be separated artificially by artificial boundaries. "Canada has been and is dependent on the U.S. from a military, naval and air-force point of view," Reece said. "The Monroe Doctrine demonstrates this practically."

Margaret Albright stated that union would bring a higher standard of living as well as the resulting gain in culture. Furthermore, she said, it would be an interesting experiment in international relationships.

"There must be some way," she argued, "by which Canada can maintain her relationship with the British Empire and still be a part of the U.S."

Canada's role is needed as an intermediary between Britain and the United States, said John Speers, arguing for the negative. We would also lose British convention, with its traditions and unwritten laws which no man-made statute can reproduce. Our system of education and justice are essentially Canadian, he said, so that any change in our present political ties would be unthinkable.

Speaking for the negative, Betsy Mosbaugh said that loss of responsible government, loss of the advantages of the B.N.A. Act, and loss of the advantages of Empire trade connections as well as the distinctive British culture would not offset the advantages of a union.

JAPANESE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

discipline and because the Japanese were considered a "threat to the security of the state." Psychiatrists, declared Dr. La Violette, were what these people needed.

There was a feeling among the evacuated Japanese that they would fit into post-war Japan, and rumors that Japan would pay each Japanese the sum of 10,000 yen when they won the war increased this feeling. Factional disputes and quarrels arose among the Japanese and caused a state of neurosis.

"The children are a great problem," continued Dr. La Violette. "They are confined in schools headed by English-speaking Japanese, their education is based on the Japanese way of thinking, and the parents insist that they be taught the Japanese language." The children, as a result of this, have become shy and react strongly to the dominance of their parents. These reactions, stated Dr. La Violette, are mostly self-defensive.

The speaker said that gradual feelings of persecution are now quite evident. The main influence, he declared, is the uncertainty of the Japanese social status, and their mistrust in the Caucasians.

BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on the floor came forth with that old college try. This added spice plus the anticipatory whistle-blowing by Barry Lowes caused numerous fouls to be called, both earned and otherwise.

Bill Coulthard was the high scorer of the night, with 15 points. Team-mate Pete Mudry was close behind with 12. Wade stood out defensively.

Assumption—Mudry 12, Frayer 1, Hogan 10, Solway, Roral 5, Coulthard 15, and Wade 2. Total, 45.

Varsity Blues—Turner, Mayzel 7, Ryan 3, Booth, Spry, Grossman 9, Thomson 7, Fountain, Gibson 7, Swan, Dewar, Cranham 6, McReynolds, Hime, and Starr. Total, 39.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

26 Feb. 1945

(65) MILITARY LAW EXAMINATION

All members of the Detachment assigned to Military Law for this term will report for examination on Tuesday, 27 Feb., 1945, at 1600 hrs. in Room 327, O.C.E. PEN AND INK REQUIRED. Transport members attached for this training will also report at this time.

(66) AMBULANCE PROCEDURE

No instruction in Ambulance Procedure will be given on Tuesday, 27 Feb., 1945.

(67) N.C.O. TRAINING

Members of the N.C.O. Training group will report at Miss Forster on Tuesday, 27 Feb., 1945, at 1600 hrs. in the O.C.E. gymnasium.

PEARSON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

governments, power has passed to a few strong ones. Although that does not remove the integrity of a country like San Salvador, it would be nonsense to give the latter equal powers with Russia in an international union. It is likewise of no use to give Luxembourg the right to veto a decision on which 40 nations have agreed. This paradox will have to be solved after the war.

"International co-operation would best be insured by an international organization, but it is also something in which we must play a part," continued Ambassador Pearson. "In history it has been incidental, in cases even accidental, that a nation went to war in order to help others; really we mainly help ourselves."

The co-operation between allies in wartime has always been stronger than the co-operation of friendly nations at peace, Pearson warned, and we might lose the peace through deception, just as our deception in 1939 led to the war. "If we display in peacetime that co-operation which the armed forces have shown throughout the war, no one will have to whisper that most terrible lament, 'They died in vain,' the speaker said in conclusion.

Following the convocation, a reception was held in Victoria College in honor of Ambassador Pearson and Mrs. Pearson. President W. T. Brown and Mrs. Brown were hosts to the guests, who included President H. J. Cody, Lieut. Col. W. S. Wilson, Dean S. Beatty of Arts, and Comptroller J. R. Gilley.

Announce Program Of Annual Concert

Miss Margaret Sargent, organist and pupil of Mr. John Reymes-King, will play Handel's *Organ Concerto Number 1* with the orchestra at the annual University Symphony Concert to be held at 8:10 p.m. on Wednesday, March 14, in Convocation Hall. Miss Dorothy Thornton, the other guest soloist, will sing *Dido's Lament* by Purcell.

The orchestra's program includes *The Unfinished Symphony* by Schubert, *The Gluck Ballet Suite*, *A Morsching Song* by Holst, and *The Barber of Seville Overture* by Rossini.

George Arnbrust, chairman of the orchestra committee and organist of the University orchestra, announced that Hannus Gruber, associate conductor of the Symphony last year, expects to be back to take part in the evening's performance. At present Gruber is working in Ottawa with the Army Intelligence Corps.

Medicos to Debate With Engineers On Federal Control of Education

HOCKEY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

referees saw nothing which warranted their handing out penalties. Both teams seemed to realize what was at stake on the contest and played very close-checking hockey as a result.

The Blues would have done well to take an object lesson from the Victory Aircraft Junior B team in the first game of the doubleheader. These kids ranged in ages from 15 to 18 years but they showed the best organization, fight and individual ability of any team to appear at Varsity Arena for quite some time. They bottled up Watson's so effectively that in spite of the fact that Watson's were at full strength all game they kept play inside the Watson's blue line for at least half the regulation time. This was especially true in the third period. With their regular goalie in the nets it is doubtful if Watson's would have scored upon them at all.

They all played good hockey, and back-checked particularly well, but Fry, Day, Allowell and Logan stood out especially. They skated their hearts out, even though the game meant nothing more than just a game of hockey to them, and certainly deserve a lot of credit for the way they filled in for the absent Navy team.

Something new in the way of debates will take place tonight when Robin Bell-Irving, Meds V, and Bill Walker, S.P.S. IV, hook up with Bill Dimma, S.P.S. I, and "Bun" McCulloch, Meds II, at issue. "Resolved, the Education Should be Under Complete Federal Control."

Sally MacDonald, chairman of the S.P.S. Debates Club, pointed out that while Meds and S.P.S. have debated against each other before, the combination of one upper year man from each faculty debating against a pair of lower year men, one from each faculty, is an innovation.

John Toogood, chairman of the Medical Arts and Letters Society, added, "The purpose of this interfaculty debate is to promote friendship rather than rivalry between the two faculties, and also to introduce coherent discussion of a very controversial issue. We hope not to arbitrarily settle the question but to induce discussion among other students on this all-important matter."

Bill Dimma and "Bun" McCulloch, interviewed separately, both expressed the opinion that the complete central control of education is the first step in the founding of a Nazi state and would constitute a threat to the Canadian way of living.

Bell-Irving and Walker both declined comment.

hither and yon

with frank rasky

LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD WITH FRANK TRASHKY

A month or so after the L.S.S. auction sale, belated contributions are still pouring in from Hollywood luminaries.

The most disillusioning note, though, is sounded from Basil Rathbone, who was asked to contribute a curved-stem pipe. Rathbone enclosed this revealing note to the L.S.S. people last week.

"I don't smoke a pipe. The only one I use is in the Sherlock Holmes pictures and it is the property of the studio."

CONAN DOYLE, O WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO YOUR MAN?

LIQUID AIR . . .

(Continued from page 1)

forced to duck again a little later when cotton waste and liquid air, put in a cylinder and touched off, exploded with a glare and wound up in the lap of a student.

He demoralized the students on the main floor by carefully preparing and aiming a cardboard rocket which he shot among them.

He showed how the liquid froze all ordinary thermometers; then by freezing some mercury in a mold the professor made a hammer out of the mobile metal and used it to tack up a notice of an R.C.I. lecture. A hook made of mercury was able to support a weight of twenty pounds.

Liquid air, which had stood until much of the nitrogen had evaporated, leaving a high oxygen content, when applied to a package of soda biscuits or breakfast cereal, caused the box to burst into flame when ignited, with intense color, light and smoke. At this point the balloon exploded.

Rubber tubing and a rubber ball, when frozen, were easily shattered. Rubber regains its flexibility when thawed out, but a daffodil, when similarly treated, wilted when it thawed.

Observers commented on Prof. Satterly's showmanship, which included everything from Bible quotations to quips at the expense of engineers.

It happened down in the library stacks. A graduate was grubbing around for an ancient text the other day when he listened in to the conversation of two of the maintenance staff.

"Come over and we'll work on this shelf," said one them. "It's already been dusted."

QUESTIONS THAT WILL NEVER BE ANSWERED:

We don't know whether assassins are converging on the chemistry department of the Economics Building in view of the explosion the other day, but students up there are still talking—and wondering—about the sharp, brand-new axe somebody left in the hall there last week.

This one happened while boys of the U.N.T.D. were at sea the other summer. Two of the bell-trousersed moppets were staring moodily out onto the Atlantic when one pointed a finger toward a green, desiccated object floating on the water far-off, and inquired: "I wonder what that is?"

"Probably a nervous wreck," the other said.

ADD PUERILE POEMS:

Here's to the happy bounding flea,
As happy as any flea can be.
One cannot tell a flea from a she,
But he can tell, and so can she.
OH YOU KID, TSK, TSK.

ROTUNDA DIALOGUES:

"Been doin' much readin' lately?"
"Yeah! Just bought that new novel they say is so good."
"Did it take ya long to read?"
"No. Took about two lecture periods to finish it."

Editorial

(Continued from page 2)

agreed that they very frequently found themselves inadequate in matters of common concern outside of the field of Science. All felt that some change in the distribution of their academic work would improve the situation.

When a scientist is asked why he is so inactive in extra curricula activities, he usually replies that he has no time for such things. This claim of too heavy a course seems in conflict with the demand for more liberal arts through the medium of pass subjects.

So very often one finds a student taking such and such a pass option because it is reputed to take less time or, perhaps, claiming that he cannot put more time on his English "much as he would like to." This is not laziness. Many a pass subject of an honor course is denied worthwhile effort because the student feels that an honor subject is infinitely more important. It becomes a source of worry not of uplift.

In this dilemma, the need for specialization fights against that of spiritual expression—for true culture is spiritual. Surely we will not petition the designers of our courses to decrease the effective presentation of that tuition we particularly seek in order to give us more secondary knowledge? Already many of us tend to neglect our secondary subjects. A way can be found to satisfy the thirst for culture without disrupting the primary work!

May I, while adding my voice to the cry for a better balanced student life, suggest that the "pass subject method" as used today is too rigid and does not get its point across? Is it not possible that by a supervised discussion group, based perhaps on some particular study by each student, the real and justified need for culture may be better met?

Yours sincerely,
GEOFFREY NEWELL, II P. & B.

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and Faculty Members

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Pair glasses, pink shell-rims, in park in front of Parli'm't Bldgs, Friday. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

FOUND

Silver identification bracelet with names "Fay-Larry," found Thursday, just east of Hart House. Owner please call at S.A.C. Office and pay for this advt.

LOST

Black zippered notebook containing year's notes. Wednesday. Urgently needed. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Ontario Farm Service SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Several Openings Are Available For
Women Students

to act as
LABOUR SECRETARIES
at Farm Camps During the Coming
Summer.

For further information apply to the
Students' Administrative Council, Hart House

University of Toronto
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOHN REYMES-KING
CONDUCTOR

TONIGHT...

There will be a full rehearsal of the orchestra in the Women's Union at 7:30 sharp. Members are asked to be in their places a few minutes before so that the rehearsal may start promptly on time.

COLLEGE BOOKS

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OPEN EVENINGS

NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED AT VICTORIA

The V.C.U. announced last night the nominations for positions on the V.C.U., Bob Committee, and the presidents and associate presidents of the mixed federated societies, and the presidents of other federated societies, exclusive of class executives. These will be decided in the first day of the annual spring elections this Friday.

Candidates will give election speeches on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall. George Doner was acclaimed president of the V.C.U. and Ruth Irwin and Marie Kelly were nominated for associate president; Keith Blair and John Trueman for vice-president. Nominations for treasurer: Fred Milne, Mel Dix; for secretary: Joan Chalk, Isobel Birkenshaw; for social director, Don Meek, Bob Wilson and Lloyd Ackert; and Janet Hardy was acclaimed social director. Roy Watson and Murray Thompson were nominated for assistant social director, and Marian Hart and Jean Nethercott for assistant social director.

Verne Chapman was acclaimed president of the Dramatic Club.

For the Debating Parliament, Stefan Stykolt was acclaimed Prime Minister, and Dorothy Clarke the leader of the Opposition.

Mae Harman and Nora English were nominated for president of the Women's Literary Society.

The nominations for president of the Classics Club were Howard Lacy and Stanley Parkes; for vice-president, Mona Broadbent and Pat Jenkins.

Doris Inch was acclaimed president of the French Club, while Peg Ross and Bob Sheffield received nominations for the vice-presidency.

Ted Christie and Ellis Fullerton were the nominations for the president of the V.C.A.U.

The nominations for the V.C.W.A.A. president were Rowena Smith and Leone Eanson.

Elspeth Latimer and Doris Broad were nominated for president of the Annesley (Continued on page 2)

Hold Joint Election For U.C. Co-Eds

Nominations for the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association will be held at an open meeting at the Women's Union at 8 p.m., Monday, March 5, Rose Rabkin, president of the W.U.A., announced yesterday.

The directors will give their annual reports, after which the gathering will be thrown open for the nominations for president and directors. A week later, elections will be held in conjunction with the Men's Lit. At this time the Junior Common Room will be formally opened for co-educational use.

Hart House Committees Nominations Led by Engineers, University College

Yesterday evening, four days after the opening of nominations for the coming Hart House elections, there was a total of 24 nominees for the six various student committees.

There are only two days left for further nominations, and although this year's early campaign for candidates has resulted in a larger-than-usual number, there are as yet not enough candidates to insure a competitive pre-election campaign among the aspirants for any one committee. Last year's nominations ran very low until the final day, when more than half of the total number were filed.

Few of the colleges and faculties on the campus seem aware of the election system employed, which leads to as broad a faculty representation on each committee as possible, regardless of the size of the faculty represented by the candidate. Only S.P.S. and U.C. have sizeable numbers of candidates at present. School is first with eleven, and U.C. has six. All other campus factors have either lack any representatives or have very few, as Wycliffe and Dents with two apiece and Vis, Trinity, and St. Mike's with one each. Entirely delinquent faculties and colleges are Medicine, Forestry, Pharmacy, Knox and

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1945

No. 91

MEDICAL EXAMS COMPULSORY

Every student attending the University is required to have a yearly medical examination. Without this they will not be allowed to write the final examinations.

All women students who have not yet been examined must make their appointments at 44 Hoskin Ave. this week. The names of those who have failed to do so will be given to the Registrar at the beginning of next week.

H. H. Art Show Open to Public

"When reviewing a show of this kind, both the exhibitors and the public must be taken into consideration," said Professor E. J. G. Alford of the department of Fine Art in his discussion of the Undergraduate Show in Hart House yesterday.

He explained that in order to obtain some standards by which to judge the exhibits, he divided them into four general classes: Those which were mainly representations of some subject and as such were purely imitative; those which expressed some deeply-felt emotion by the use of colors; those which represented an effort to produce a pattern or composition by the orderly arrangement of objects on the canvas, and those which integrated all these into a true piece of art.

There were very few of the first group in the show; of the second there were a good many examples, though only a few predominated in it. The third group contained many pieces, while the fourth contained only a few.

Representative of the first class was *Lake O'Hara* by D. C. Elvey; in the second class, *Cathedral*, a pastel by W.R. Beny, was considered outstanding. In the third type, two paintings by E. F. Cooke, *Black Creek* and *Urban Desolation*, were pointed out by Professor Alford. Also praised in the exhibition were two pieces, *Windy Point* and *Arbutus Trees* by R. G. Calvert, which obtained a strong rhythm by repetition of forms.

The fourth class was illustrated by Hall with the painting of a shell on the shore.

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Brahms—Piano Concerto No. 2
Wagner—Siegfried Idyll

EDITORIAL

Campus Government---First Phase

Every year this campus is given the chance to show its belief in democracy, when the elections for the six Hart House committees are held. On election day the student voters go to the polls and indicate in the microcosm of the University what their conduct as adult citizens of a state ruled by its citizens is likely to be in later years. There is at present a strong movement afoot to give the vote to 18-year-olds. One criterion by which to judge whether this is a desirable measure will present itself on election day, when it will be made known just what proportion of the student voters here went slightly out of their way to cast ballots.

But there is a far more important matter which demands prior consideration. Before an election can be held there must be an adequate number of interested, willing candidates—interested in and qualified to perform the work of the committees, and willing to devote the time. There is not much doubt that on the campus there are many candidates that are qualified by experience for the tasks required of the members of the House, Music, Art, Library, Squash, and Camera Committees. But whether they will come forward and compete for the job is another question.

One of the most deplorable results the war has had on the students remaining at college is that most of the student spirit that overflowed so abundantly in days of peace has been effectively squelched. Whether it is because the application of the "Upper Half" rule last spring made undergraduates too one-sidedly preoccupied with the academic side of their university career, the fact remains that student enthusiasm for extracurricular activities has shown a sharp drop since the rule was applied.

This year the first activity in nominations has been slightly more gratifying than the extremely sluggish preliminary response last year, but with only two more days to go until nomination lists close, the number of nominations so far is so small that *no election is yet possible*. The House Committee response has been the best to date, since just barely enough nominees have come forward to fill that committee. In contrast, only two men have been nominated for the Music Committee, and eight are to be elected.

Elsewhere in this issue the nominees and their college or faculty are listed. With S.P.S.'s total of 11 candidates and U.C.'s effort of six, it can be seen that the remainder of the total of 24 is scattered widely. The other three arts colleges have nominated only one candidate each.

The main purpose in adopting new rules last year was to give the smaller faculties a wider representation on the committees. The results showed the success of the new policy, for on three of the four open committees (Library, House, and Music) no faculty succeeded in electing more than one new representative. The only exception was the Art Committee. Here S.P.S. elected three representatives because only nine men contested eight seats on the committee.

We would point out, therefore, that the opportunity to be represented on all the Hart House committees exists for all faculties, even the smallest. If they fail in this first phase to find candidates to contest the election, then for their lack of adequate representation they will have only themselves to blame.

I.S.S. Gross Proceeds Are \$2,570 But Still \$500 Below Last Year Total

Pops Concert Poorly Attended.
Bad Weather Blamed for
Low Net Profits; Further
Contributions Expected

The Campus Committee of the International Student Service has announced the results of this year's publicity drive, as they stood up to the week ending February 24.

The gross total derived from the tagging, Skit Nite, Auction Sale, Mile of Pennies, Pops Orchestra, and contributions, stands at \$2,571.16. According to Henry Alsberg, treasurer of the campus committee, the money has been transferred to the Canadian Committee of the I.S.S., which handles the distribution of books, money, and other necessities to students in distress.

The main expenditures incurred in the drive run as follows:

Skit Nite and Hart House Dance (this includes rental of pianos, P.A. System, building up of stage and lighting) ... \$154.38
Tags ... 35.10
Publicity in The Varsity ... 71.49
Posters and other publicity ... 93.19
Postal and other expenditures ... 22.23
Total expenditures ... \$376.39

The Pops concert in Massey Hall was at first expected to boost the total by a thousand dollars, but owing to a preceding cold spell the sale of tickets fell to 50 per cent of the calculated amount, so that no profits were realized.

Further contributions as well as the sale of raffie tickets are expected to raise the gross total of the drive to an amount in the neighborhood of last year's intake, which was \$3,131.25.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Tradition Shattered

Hart House

Shattering a tradition which had been maintained ever since the Sunday Evening Concerts began, Sunday night's concert was given for the first time by two undergraduates, although both of them have previously attained recognition as concert artists.

It was a successful establishment of a precedent, too, for this last concert of the Hart House season was the best. The music chosen for the program was admirably suited to the taste of a student audience, and the manner of performance did nothing to detract from the genuine sympathy that Robert Graham and Jim MacDonald created in their audience.

The latter played the fugal second movement of Bach's *Organ Toccata in C* with such a surge of theme upon theme, powerfully yet unharshly, as to make this first number the highlight of the evening.

Robert Graham was perhaps at his best in the Wilhelm arrangement of Schubert's *Ave Maria* which, though so simple in form and though played so frequently, nevertheless remains one of the best media for an artist to show his capabilities.

It is no small honor for two students to perform in a Hart House concert. It is an even greater one that the program they gave surpassed the previous ones of this season.

KEN MCRAE

(Continued on page 2)

FACULTY OF ARTS

All students who wish to write at the annual examinations must apply to write before March 1. Application forms may be obtained at the offices of the College and University Registrars. Students are reminded that there is a \$1.00 fee for late applications.

Mechanical Club Hears I. M. Bodine

The young graduate engineer is advised to choose his position carefully before reaching for the large paycheck, stated Mr. I. M. Bodine in an address at the annual Dinner Meeting of the Mechanical Club last night. Mr. Bodine is executive engineer of the Canadian Ice Machinery Co., and graduated in mechanical engineering from Pennsylvania University in 1935.

After an introduction by Les Elliott, chairman of the club, Mr. Bodine delivered his address on "Engineering Leadership in Industry." He stressed the present great need for leadership in the profession and added that decisions would have to be made by the young engineer, who should prepare himself early to make them.

He indicated that due to wartime conditions, very large salaries were available to the young graduate, but that before reaching for the large paycheck he should find out the possibilities for advancement, the various benefits available, and the type of work involved in taking a position with a certain firm.

"Study and instruction are very necessary for the budding technical graduate before he might properly call himself accomplished in his profession," he declared.

Professor E. A. Alcott, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, replying to the toast to the faculty, expressed the desirability of closer personal contact between staff and students, and indicated the various steps which were being taken to bring the Mechanical Department up to, and maintain it in line with, the latest educational practice. In conclusion, he stressed the function of the University in broadening the undergraduate mind.

C. O. T. C.

NOTICE

"D" Coy. (E.M.E.) Tuesday Night Group

The parade for Tuesday, 27 Feb, 1945, will be held on Friday, 2 March, 1945, at Central Technical School.

W. E. P. DUNCAN, Major.

Banting Memorial Lecture on Insulin To be Delivered by Dr. C. H. Best

The Banting Memorial Lecture, delivered each year on or near the anniversary of Sir Frederick's death, will be delivered this Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall by Professor C. H. Best, head of the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research. A former close collaborator of Sir Frederick Banting, Dr. Best's topic will be "Insulin and Diabetes—in Retrospect and in Prospect."

Dr. Best, born of Canadian parents in West Pembroke, Maine, attended West Pembroke High School and Harvard Collegiate Institute in Toronto. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Toronto in 1921, his M.A. in 1922, and his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1925. He also won his D.Sc. at the University of London in 1928.

Serving with the 70th Batters, C.F.A., and the Second Tank Corps from May, 1918, to January, 1919, Dr. Best was elected fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1931. In the same year he

S.P.S. - MEDS DEBATE EDUCATION

The motion, "Resolved, that the education should be under the complete federal control," was carried by a 15 vote margin at a debate held by S.P.S. Debates Club and the Medical Arts and Letters Society yesterday evening in Wymlywood.

Instead of having S.P.S. debating against Meds as before, the combination of one upper year man from each faculty debating against a pair of lower year men, one from each faculty, was an innovation.

The Prime Minister, Bill Walker, IV S.P.S., stated that there were three faults to the teaching system. First, the present curriculum does not answer the needs of the Canadian youth of today. Secondly, there is an inequality in the chances of education, which is bound to bring about disunity. Lastly, the teachers are underpaid and ill-treated. Complete federal control would mean the establishment of a Dominion Board of Education plus a regional Board. In this case the British North America Act would have to be changed. A complete federal government would standardize courses and equalities across Canada.

The leader of the opposition, Bill Dimma, I S.P.S., stated that if the government would take over and enforce its laws all we would have is Socialism and mass education, as in Germany.

Robin Bell-Irving, the Minister of Education, emphasized the need for a multitude of courses, higher education for all, better health conditions, better buildings and books, better vocational guidance with trained men, special classes in radio and other hobbies, courses for exceptional students like the blind or deaf. The main thing was better and more specially trained men. Bun McCulloch, II Meds, second member of the opposition, said that small schools had different problems than a Board in Ottawa could not solve.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Berlin was bombed yesterday by 2,000 United States heavy bombers and fighters which dropped a total of 3,000 tons of explosive. The targets were three downtown railroad stations.

Italy—The Canadian Army made a three and one-half mile advance in the Rhine Maas Corridor in a drive towards the industrial Ruhr.

Western Front—The United States 1st Army drove to a point within 10 miles of Cologne and brought heavy artillery to bear on the city.

Eastern Front—German broadcasts report heavy fighting broken out on a 100-mile front facing Berlin and Dresden, and that other Soviet forces had approached within 23 miles of Stettin.

Ottawa—Government spokesmen believe that the Saturday night riot against Mounted Police and Provost Corps round-up of deserter and draft evader suspects would not spread to other communities.

was also elected fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in Canada.

Dr. Best was co-author with N. B. Taylor of the book, "The Human Body," and was also co-author with Sir Frederick Banting of "The Internal Secretion of the Pancreas," the original report of the discovery of insulin in The Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine in 1922.

At present, Dr. Best is the Director of Medical Research for the Navy and is the head of the Department of Physiology at the University of Toronto.

Previous Banting Memorial lectures have been given by Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, president of the National Research Council, Dr. Joslin of Boston, and Dr. J. R. Williams of Rochester, the two latter being specialists in the treatment of diabetes.

It was through the efforts of Dr. Williams that one of the Liberty ships was named by the American Maritime Commission "The Frederick Banting."

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College, ML 6611
Business Office, ML 6221
Night Office, ML 8745

Co-editors:
Bob Marjoribanks; Reg. Herman
Assistant: Sgt. Bill Quick

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1945

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

PREPARACION ESPECIAL QUE SUAVIZA LA PIEL Y ECONOMIZA TIEMPO

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Ostenga un tubo de Crema Gilder y pruébela hoy mismo. Escríbale por generosa muestra gratis a J. B. Williams Company (Canada) Limited Dept. TV-7 LaSalle, Montreal.

LOST

Pair glasses, pink shell-rims, in park in front of Parl'mt Bldg., Friday. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Black zippered notebook containing year's notes. Wednesday. Urgently needed. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

ATHENE BRIDGE CLUB

1126 Bay St., one block below Bloor, welcomes University students. Arrange your own table at membership fees. RA 5438.

LOST

In Athletic wing, Hart House, Saturday, copy of "Economic Analysis" by Boulding. Urgently needed. Please phone K1 194 after 7 p.m.

Would the \$8/* who took the wrong raincoat from the Mining Bldg., Monday noon, please leave it at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.



Formal Attire for the
S.P.S. Graduation Ball
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Champus Kitty

Playboy Professor Freezes Liquid Assets

Experimenters drafted from the Connaught Laboratories wearily mopped their brows last night as attempts to defrost the inert form of Tangent McShirood, IV S.P.S., went into their 90th hour. McShirood was petrified at the Liquid Air lecture Friday morning when the short-sighted lecturer, deceived by the gleam of his watch-chain, mistook him for a gold-fish and popped him into a vat of the deadly brew.

Declining to offer sympathy, eye-witnesses recalled that McShirood had brought it on himself. "He was precipitated on to the lecture platform," said one student, "when he forgot to let go of a spitball he was hurling, and crashed head first into the gold-fish tank. Dr. Slattery made a very natural mistake. I would have done it myself."

Interviewed on College Street, where he was taking his faithful assistant out for an airing, Dr. Slattery commented that it was too bad. "It's too bad," he said, "but, really, the manners of the younger generation! That booby absorbed almost our entire reserve supply of liquid air. When I pushed him into the tank, somebody in the front row commented that it looked queer. McShirood apparently thought it was 'hooked beer' and began to swallow like mad until numbness overtook him. The presence of so much liquid air in his stomach increases the defroster's difficulties."

Habitués of the labs were not slow to recall a previous incident, when, in 1937, a pop-gun constructed by Prof. Slattery lodged its pellet square in a gaping student's mouth. The increasing bluntness of the suffocated student's face inspired a neighboring Fine Art Student, who seized a resentful friend's pencil and began to sketch madly.

In the skirmish that followed the chandeliers collapsed, 17 benches became matchwood, goldfish fluttered about the floor, the telephone began to ring, factory whistles blew all over Toronto, lightning struck the U.C. tower, four planes collided at Malton, Hitler seized Austria, and a procession of flunkies from the Superintendent's office streamed in over the debris to read the gas meter. Greatcoats were not worn.

U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

1. Parade Wednesday, 28th Feb., at 1630 hrs. in Room 101, BIOLOGY BLDG. All ratings will attend except those with perfect attendance records.
2. The following absentees from parade are to report to Ship's Office at once: Backing, J. C.; Rickards, C. E.; Elliott, L. E.; Wright, J.
3. Those ratings who have not yet turned in books or parallel rulers on loan are to turn them in to Ship's Office at once.
4. All outstanding Sports Chits are to be filed in Ship's Office by Tuesday, 27th Feb., otherwise ratings concerned will be considered as absentees and will have to make up the hours.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lient. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer

V.A.—M.F.B.

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Jerry Evans

The Best on the Continent...

Our intramural system has been described time and time again as the best on the continent. This statement has come from the men at the top in the various athletic associations throughout North America—those who are in the true position to know the actual facts. They consider our organization as it now stands to have the greatest possibilities of any in effect today. Even the post-war influx of veterans into the many faculties of the University can be swallowed up in the present set-up with very little expansion, no matter how great the registration, for the facilities and the nucleus of a good supervisor and instructor corps are both in evidence in our magnificent Hart House.

With this as an incentive there should be an organization in each faculty capable of producing close to one hundred per cent participation among their male undergraduates. The organization is there in every case, but who besides Trinity and Forestry (and possibly Meds and School) take full advantage of their opportunities to win that coveted award, the T. A. Reed Memorial Trophy, which is offered in yearly competition on a point basis?

Trinity got away with murder right under the respective noses of the other faculties, no one putting out a hand to stop them, especially this year. They have not won a major championship this semester, tennis and the Junior Harrier (excepted both of these individuals were residence men from other faculties also), yet they have such a commanding lead in the current race that it is very unlikely that anyone will overhail them.

Instead of increasing their own faculty organization to get their men into the many available sports, the various representatives talk about enacting measures that will cut down Trinity's points, producing what they call an equality among them by this method. The fault is not in the point distribution. The faculties themselves are entirely responsible for the fact that Trinity is out in front.

Faculty spirit is another topic of discussion these days, but as far as the intramural system goes there is no complaint on this score. The tendency is to lean over backwards in the other direction, thereby detracting from the already much-depleted store of intercollegiate spirit. The cheering at Saturday's final Athletic Night gives good evidence of this. The School yells got a bigger response than Toronto cheerleaders could call forth from the same body, augmented by all the other faculties present.

The remedy for this is unequalled intercollegiate sports. They're just around the corner, so keep your fingers crossed.

Vic Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

Student Government Association.
Doug Jay was acclaimed president of the S.C.M. Florence Wilkinson and Kay Morrison were nominated for the position of associate president.

Nominations for the Bob Committee were as follows:

Second Year—Bob Buchanan, Bill Aird, Don Paisley, Stan Lovell, Jack Pearce, Bud McMaster.

Third Year—Gordon McLeod, Al Even, Bob Shukins, Adrian Brook, Walt Stewart, Reg Canisall, John Trueman, Roy Watson, Ray Cook.

Fourth Year—Jack McAllister, Bill Wonders, Don Devan, Royce Frith, Bruce Quarrington.

What's On Today

SPANISH CLUB

At the Spanish Club meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Women's Union Anne Alcroft will sing and students of Central and South American universities will give short addresses. There will be refreshments and dancing. Everybody welcome.

Women

By Janice Murray

Who Has Had It?...

Well, it's not apparent yet which team will pull into the finals against Vic I in the hockey play-offs. The game between U.C. and St. Hilda's yielded an indefinite score of 1-1. This was the result of the five-minute period of overtime. All through the game it was evenly divided. St. Hilda's plays a more open, less scarily game than do the Royal College girls, but these last had all the fight necessary to stop the clean breakaways of the two Fletchers. In turn, U.C. had as many shots on the St. Hilda's goal, if not more at the first, but these were delivered not on breaks but after a mad scramble in most instances. The star of the whole game was Liz Stark, the Saints' goalie, who showed the best among all the goal-tenders of the girls' hockey circuit.

The two goals were scored by Mardie Fletcher and Aileen Cameron. In the first minute of the overtime the Saints' first forward line, the "kid line" of the last two years, broke away and swept down the ice to break the tie. Almost immediately after the face-off the U.C. line, paced by Aileen Cameron, swept down like so many wolves on the fold and slipped the goal neatly between Liz Stark's feet.

And after these two outbreaks the game settled down to a more or less saw-saw back and forth on the ice.

The return engagement will be played today at noon (from 12 to 1). It should really be something to see. When we could spare the time from watching the game ourselves, from our various strategic and less strategic positions, we noticed that no one was sitting stolidly in their seat. Most people were yelling their heads off. Maybe they are not of the phlegmatic type, but we suggest that you come up and see how good your control is for yourself.

Art, Music and Drama

(Continued from page 1)

Ever Popular

Royal Alexandra

Those who heard the nostalgic melodies of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, *The Student Prince*, pronounced them good. The production was effectively staged and satisfied nearly everyone.

The Student Prince has a strong cast, with only one unhappy choice, and that was very unhappy. Prince Karl Francis, played by Frank Farrell, was very weak, perhaps even "hammy." He had no stage presence, and very little acting ability. Despite this major handicap, the presentation that is now at the Royal Alexandra is one of the best. Outstanding in their leading parts were Laurel Hurley as Kathie and Alexander Gray as Dr. Enrol, the tutor of the Prince, while the comedy roles were effectively carried by Detmar Poppen as Lutz, the Prince's valet, Nathaniel Sack as Gretchen, and Maida Reade as the Duchess Anastasia.

Undoubtedly the wonderfully effective sets and the careful staging made the operetta the success it is. The lighting was planned to heighten the effect of the sets, and succeeded to make the whole realistic.

Sigmund Romberg's music will always be popular. The rousing "Drinking Song," "Come, Let Us Be Gay," and "To the Inn We're Marching" brought encore after encore, as did the nostalgic "Golden Days" and "Deep in My Heart." The plot of *The Student Prince*, despite what we privately feel is an unsatisfactory ending, is strong and carries the songs without the feeling that it is merely a vehicle for them. As they left the theatre, everyone hummed.

JANICE MURRAY

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MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	1.00	Vic I	Med II	Bain, Bea
BASKETBALL	12.30	I Chem B	IV Mech	Hamm
	0.00	II Aero-Phys	V Dent	Hikichi
	0.00	Lower Strachan	Welch	Rocchi
	7.00	For A	Wye A	Rocchi
	8.00	U.C. III	St. M. B	Rocchi
	8.00	Lower Emman A	Knox	supply referee
BASEBALL-Playoffs	12.30	Sr. SPS	IV Civil	A.H. Campbell, Staley
	4.00	SPS IV or		
		St. M. B	Knox	Klaehn, Silver
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Pharm	Silver, Klaehn
WATER POLO	5.15	SPS III	Dent	Rosen
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	1 mile relay (4 man teams)		

WATER POLO SCHEDULE (Revised)

Fri.	Mar. 2	5.15	:	Sr. Med A	U.C.	Kohl, Campbell
				Trin	Dent	Kohl, Campbell
Mon	5	5.15		Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	Rosen, O'Brien
				Vic	Jr. SPS	Rosen, O'Brien
Tues.	6	5.15		SPS III	Sr. Med B	Cornell
				Knox	Jr. Med B	Cornell

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with ALLEN JOSELYN - EVELYN KEYES
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Smoke if you wish in our loges

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"For O.T.C."

Our Teachers Cry

"A vitamin sufficiency
You all must have to drill and try
To study with efficiency."

So off to Murray's Lunch we go
For food to keep us healthy.
While vitamin-rich food they serve
We don't have to be wealthy!

MONTREAL
TORONTO
OTTAWA
SUDBURY

Murray's

GOOD FOOD

Hart House Bulletin Board

INFORMAL RECITAL
A trio composed of Paul Serson (III U.C.), violin, Kurt Levy (IV U.C.), 'cello, and James MacDonald (IV U.C.), piano, will give an informal recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. today. This will be the last informal recital of the season.

ARE YOU A CANDIDATE?

Nominations For Hart House Elections Close To-morrow---Wednesday---at 6:00 p.m.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945

No. 92

RETIRING PRESIDENT FETED AT BANQUET

HANNAN CO-OP SPEAKER

Mr. H. H. Hannan, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, will speak on "Co-operation in a Capitalistic Society" at 7 p.m. in the Women's Union tomorrow, Thursday.

Mr. Hannan, born on a farm in Grey County, is a former school teacher and a graduate of O.A.C. He was formerly secretary of both the United Farmers of Ontario Co-operative Company and the United Farmers of Ontario.

This meeting has been arranged by the Campus Co-operative Residence Incorporated, and it is the first time that this student body has organized such an event. Murray Cunningham, education convener of the C.C.R., said, "It is high time to tell the campus that an increasingly important and dynamic element of our economic life, co-operation, is embraced by a large body of Toronto students. Mr. Hannan is the best man to expound the ideals and problems of modern co-operatives."

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, of which Mr. Hannan is president, is a unification of most of the major farm organizations in Canada.

Spanish Club Meeting Hears Mexican Songs

Mexican songs, including the Mexican national anthem, rendered with guitar accompaniment by Miss Anne Alcroft, were featured at last night's meeting of the Spanish Club at the Women's Union, and a duet from "La Traviata" was sung by Miss R. Lira and Senior T. Fondus.

Students from various Latin American countries gave brief talks on the history, geography and culture of their homelands, and the meeting closed with refreshments and dancing.

Sign Up or Pass the Buck Official Order for Today

By Ian Alger

"It gets me down, having to think about exams this early in the year!" "What gets me are the two little cards you have to fill out, too. I don't see any sense in that at all."

Two weary Arts students, who really have much more to do than many people think, pushed open the doors of Simcoe Hall after having registered for the coming examinations.

They were two of the 2,912 students enrolled in Arts who are supposed to register for the April examinations by today at the latest, under a penalty of a \$1.00 fine for failing to do so. Of all the years, it seems that 1945 is going to lose the least money in fines, for over 75 per cent of the seniors have already registered. Third year comes next with about 60 per cent of all students registered.

Just about now it looks as though people learn to be more and more reliable as they continue their university education, but this hope is violently shattered when we notice that first year has registered about 50 per cent, while the sophomores have only come through with 40 per cent, leaving themselves in the bottom rank.

Altogether, unless the delinquents hurry in just under the deadline today, about \$1,500 is going to leave the pocket-books of some rather careless undergraduates before long.

AH that there is to this registration is the filling out of a single form, and two small application cards for next

Expanding Buildings--Research Is Theme Of Speech To Staff

Professor E. F. Burton Makes Presentation to Dr. Cody on Behalf of Whole University Staff

500 PRESENT

More than 500 staff members of the University and of the federated and affiliated colleges were present at a dinner in honor of retiring President H. J. Cody in the Royal York Hotel last night. Professor Bain acted as chairman, and tributes to Dr. Cody's character and achievements were voiced by Professors E. F. Burton, W. R. Taylor, and William Boyd.

Dr. Cody is retiring in June from the Presidency of the University, to which he succeeded in 1932. He will continue to hold the office of Chancellor, to which he was elevated last fall.

In making on behalf of the staff a formal presentation to Dr. Cody of two large red leather arm-chairs, Prof. E. F. Burton of the Physics Department paid tribute to the tremendous variety of work now being undertaken at the University under the President's leadership.

Prof. W. R. Taylor in a brief address contrasted the shrunken purses, the blighted hopes of the University at the time Dr. Cody became president in 1932, with its present condition of "bursting its coat at the seams."

"Our only trouble today is growing pains," he declared. "Dr. Cody has shown sound judgment of educational standards and has saved us from a morass of useless experimentation."

"But, like Moses, he has only seen the Promised Land; it is the task of another to administer it," Prof. Taylor concluded.

In proposing a toast to Dr. Cody, Prof. William Boyd deplored the fatty degeneration of the intellect so common these days.

Two Presidents



President-elect S. E. Smith and retiring President H. J. Cody are seen together at the banquet given by the staff of the University in honor of the latter, who is retiring after thirteen years as President.

Today is Deadline For Nominations For All Hart House Committees

S.P.S. and U.C. Still Leading in Number of Nominees: Knox, Forestry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Emmanuel Have None

6 P.M.—NO LATER

Yesterday, the second last day open for nominations of students for the Hart House committees, the total number of students chosen to run in the coming elections jumped from 24 to 40. Despite this response, only two of the six committees have a large enough number of candidates to make elections necessary.

The House and Library Committees each have eleven prospective members—enough to make an election necessary, but not exciting. The Art Committee has eight nominees, enough to just fill its quota; while the Music Committee, the only remaining open one, is lagging with only six candidates.

As to the two closed committees—Camera and Squash Raquets—there are only four nominees among the photographers and none among the squash players.

No representatives from any additional colleges and faculties appeared yesterday on the nomination sheets.

S.P.S. and U.C. still lead in the number of candidates, but a third faculty, Dentistry, has nearly caught up with U.C. S.P.S. has fourteen nominees, U.C. has ten. Dents has nine, Wycliffe three, Vic two, and Trinity and St. Mike's have one each. Forestry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Knox, and Emmanuel have as yet no candidates.

Nominations close at 6 p.m. today, and the elections take place on Wednesday, March 7. Below are listed all of the nominations up to date:

House Committee—D. A. S. Fraser, III Trinity; L. S. Garmsworthy, II Wycliffe; J. G. Matheson, III S.P.S.; C. B. Morrow, IV Dents; D. F. Mullin, II U.C.; W. A. Neale, III S.P.S.; C. S. Ramsay, III S.P.S.; J. C. Rife, IV Dents; J. P. Stanley, III U.C.; J. W. Storey, IV S.P.S. (Architecture); G. T. Sulberg, III U.C.

Library Committee—H. Atin, I U.C.;

(Continued on page 4)

Future Problems of University and Its Post-war Function in the Community Suggested by Dr. Cody

CO-OPERATION STRESSED

By Hugh Kenner

Replying to the toast at the dinner given in his honor by the staff of the University last night, President H. J. Cody surveyed the University's achievement and offered broad advice regarding its future growth.

"The problem of every citizen of the future will be how to be conservative but not reactionary, progressive without playing with dynamite, liberal without compromising sound principles," he warned. "Civilization is tending to be decivilized by materialism and selfishness."

"I cannot understand," said Dr. Cody, "why leaders of industry in Toronto, unlike those in Montreal, have so largely failed to realize the services a university renders to the whole Dominion and the Commonwealth. We must go on making the community realize the worth of its great servant, a loyal and inspiring university."

"We need more buildings, and great expansion in all forms of research," continued Dr. Cody. "We must stress not only the physical but also the social sciences. There is grave danger in pressing civilization too far."

"We must give the men who will be coming back a good broad basis for liberal education," he emphasized. "A central board of advice should be set up to aid them. Nothing must be superficial, and our high scholastic standards must be maintained."

The humanities and the sciences are not opposed, said Dr. Cody. "They must

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATE FINALS TONIGHT

The final Red and White Night of University College will take place tonight, starting at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. The theme of these nights is "Come Single, Go Home Double." Admission will be allowed upon presentation of the student's University College registration card.

The main event of the evening will be the finals in the Robinette Debating Tournament. Gordon Stulberg, III Law, and Gordon McCaffrey, III Political Science and Economics, will debate against Telford Georges, II Law, and Monty Simmons, II Pass Arts. The trophy will be awarded after the debate, together with "suitable" individual prizes for the debaters.

The Players' Guild of U.C. will present a one-act play under the direction of Jack R. Shapiro, who is withholding the name and subject of the play. The program includes dancing and refreshments.

Nomination Speeches Made by Candidates

About thirty aspirants for the various executive positions in S.P.S. paraded themselves, their pledges, and their reminiscences before a critically appreciative audience in the Physics Building yesterday at the Engineering Society's annual nomination speech meeting.

The voting will take place from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. on Friday, preceded by a march to the Election Dinner at Hart House led by the Pipe Band. A usually reliable source stated that the results will be announced later in the afternoon at a well-known Queen Street retreat.

Treatise of SPS Student Cited by Mines Minister

When we asked Bob Cavanagh, 4TS Electrical, whether he had heard anything of the Minister of Mines' reference to his work on cable testing theory, he replied: "Yes—two minutes ago." Mr. Frost, the Minister of Mines in the Drow government, made his remarks Monday in the Legislature in connection with the Paymaster Mine tragedy, which is now under investigation by a committee of School professors, headed by Dean C. R. Young.

Cavanagh's rather laconic answer seemed to set the pace for the rest of a rather hectic interview. He said that, so far as he knew, no cable had been tested by electronic methods for commercial practice, so far in Canada, and that the simple explanation of this fact is that cable testing in particular, and electronic testing in general, is more or less in its experimental infancy, and that so far only the basic theories have been developed.

However, he had a few illuminating sidelights to give. First, of course, being an electrical student, he is in constant touch with electronics, and spent his summer period of employment doing electronic testing with a Toronto firm. Due to wartime deficiencies, cables have been produced which are lower in standard than the pre-war quality, he said, and this has resulted in several incidents of cable

failure in the mining districts lately. Actually, the president of the Paymaster mine had been in the fatal cage very shortly before the disaster, and the cables had been inspected by a government inspector only two weeks before. Cavanagh does not wish to advance any theory as to the actual cause of failure—"there are far more capable men on the job at present," he said.

Asked how the investigators would go about testing a cable by electronic methods, he gave us a very simple answer. "You simply take a coil in an oscillatory circuit, pass the cable through it, and measure the V-drop across the coil, and by correlating this characteristic with those obtained from a cable of known quality, one can find out the properties of the specimen, even to the extent of internal stresses, metallurgical analysis, and grain structure."

"In other words, you just shoot a stream of magnetic flux through the cable, read that meter in front of you, and if it says 3.66 x 10,000,000, you know it is .56 C steel in the rope, and there is no ferrite on the grain boundaries. Very simple."

"Did you always want to go into the electronics game?" we queried. "Sure," was Cavanagh's reply, "why, the very first words I spoke on this earth were 'I want to be an electronic engineer!'"

NEWSFRONTS

Western Front—Canadian and American troops are driving through crumbling German resistance towards the Ruhr. The Americans are now only nine miles from the city of Cologne.

Eastern Front—The Russian Second Army has driven to within 22 miles of the last German escape route in its move to encircle Danzig.

Toronto—Three passengers in an automobile were seriously injured last night in a collision with a street car at St. Claire and Wyckwood.

FACULTY OF ARTS

Last chance today for free filing of examination applications at the offices of the College and University Registrars. Students are reminded of the \$1.00 late application fee which goes into effect tomorrow, March 1.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945

Open Sunday?

The old problem of Toronto's Sunday prohibitions has again received some publicity on the campus, and we take this opportunity to review it here once more: It appears that the Lord's Day Act, which passed legislation a hundred years ago, in 1845, is still the basis for our Sunday laws.

According to this code, it is forbidden on Sundays to sell or publish anything; to do worldly labor, work at any business, including one's own; to attend public meetings, hunt or shoot, "except in defense of his property from any wolf or ravenous beast, or bird of prey," or to catch fish by any method. It is further unlawful to drink, allow others to drink, swear, create riots, or "annoy Her Majesty's peaceable subjects;" to play skittles, ball, football, racket or other noisy games; also to "bathe in exposed situation," hold races by foot, horse carriage or other vehicle or to advertise any of the acts prohibited above.

Thus, it is a sad truth that, whilst the desire for an open Sunday becomes more and more evident among the citizens of Toronto, we still cling to a Sabbath rule which is older than Victorian Morality itself. Canada's second city is turned into a graveyard every seventh day; delinquency is possibly fostered by offering sleep, dinner and church as its only alternatives in a 24-hour period and many a visitor has exclaimed: "I once spent a month in Toronto, on a Sunday!"

Surely, it would not detract from this city's respectability, if on Sunday its younger generation could play some ball-games or watch a contest, instead of playing cards and watching their relatives gamble away a perfect afternoon; surely it would serve better to let people listen to a Symphony performance than to their friends yawning, caused by idleness, or to allow tired war-workers to pass their evening in a good movie instead of a bad restaurant.

The opinions raised against abolition of these Sunday laws, are usually based on the claim that six days of pleasure are enough, that anything but a pious behaviour on Sunday is "immoral" and that the pleasurable activities indulged in during the week lead to delinquency, if they are not counterbalanced by religious influences.

All these arguments are derived from an attitude that attaches different moral standards to one day of the week, from those of the other six days. But why should a dance performed on Sunday be different from one at 11.59 o'clock Saturday night? The issue is not whether the average man or woman should have six days of pleasure or seven, because pleasure is not a physical quantity to be rationed on Sundays. The issue is whether people should be allowed to spend their day of rest in as pleasant a manner as they desire, or not.

Most of all, we must learn to approach this problem with greater tolerance than we have usually practiced. Toronto's population includes groups of many diverse interests and it would be a deplorable state if one part of the community could not enjoy its day of rest without incurring criticism from the others. Tolerance requires us to permit any citizen to attend his or her church during any part of Sunday, and, it should also require us to grant the right to engage in any other activity during the rest of the day.

Thus, if we come to consider it, there is no one in Toronto or the other "blue" cities, who profits from our present situation. Shall we continue to be regarded as "the most monotonous town in Canada?"

(The following is an editorial from The Winnipeg Free Press. President Stanley's resignation has aroused considerable comment on all Canadian camps. The Free Press treats the matter in a very sound manner, bringing to the fore the essential points of academic freedom as well as the ethical right of the Dalhousie Board of Governors to force the resignation of Dr. Stanley.)

Carleton Stanley Resigns

The resignation of President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University would under any circumstances be an event of importance, but the particular circumstances that now lead to his departure are such as to warrant an investigation, the conclusions of which could be made public.

Dr. Stanley, a distinguished and able classical scholar, had been head of Dalhousie for 14 years. To an outsider there seemed no reason why he should not continue to occupy that post for the rest of his life, did he so care to do. There is reason to believe that he wanted to stay, and that the carefully worded announcements of "resignation" had behind them a deep-seated quarrel between him and the board of governors which eventually led to his choice being that of resignation or dismissal.

In some quarters it is considered that the principle of academic freedom is at stake. Without more facts it is impossible to come to any conclusion as to whether this is true or not. Academic freedom usually connotes freedom on the part of a teacher to express his own views. In this case what seems more likely is that there has been a clash between the president and the board over policy, and that the former refused to yield, in certain matters, to the latter. Whether this involves the principle of academic freedom or not is highly debatable. In such a case, such a controversy could arise only through sharply differing interpretations of the relative functions of the president and the board, and this is what makes the case of Dalhousie so extraordinary.

It is generally understood—and the understanding is soundly based—that there should be security of tenure in university circles. Only in circumstances of the most exceptional sort should there be any departure from that rule. It has its weaknesses, but its merits outweigh them. What therefore arose at Dalhousie that, after 14 years of service, its president should thus "resign"? Was it just or fair of the board to allow a man to serve them with 14 of the best years of his life and then see to it that he resigned? What issues, or what controversies would justify so drastic a step? We do not know and nobody outside the principals in the case do know. But it represents a precedent of very great importance to every university in Canada, and an independent investigation of the facts would, we know, be welcomed on every campus. It should not be kept a private matter as between the president and the board.

Art, Music and Drama

The Lighter Side

Convocation Hall

The sad part about the University Organ Recitals is that such a wealth of wonderful music should be shared by so few.

It isn't that we aren't given variety as well as the very best of performances that can account for the small attendance. That such apathy should exist is rather appalling.

Nearing the completion of its 32nd year, the recitals of this season have been given predominantly by the University Organist, Dr. Healey Willan, while the balance of the programmes were given by

(Continued on page 4)



Each Entry
Must Include
One Box Top
Or Facsimile

As a service to students who find it inconvenient to register for their examinations at Simcoe Hall today, The Varsity reprints a copy of the application form which may be clipped, filled out and mailed.

Name.....
Address.....
Waistline (women only).....
Attitude to Winnie the Pooh.....
Born?..... Why?.....
(Tch, tch! You don't know?)
Compulsory Options (specify by number).....

Subjects you would prefer not to write as defined in Calendar, pp. 231-294, etc.; but candidates registered in Graduate Dishwashing should note restrictions listed in footnote (3) to footnote (a) appearing at the bottom of page 178 if not exempted from these provisions by reference to table A (appendix 7b) of subsection starting at page 118 and vice versa. In determining eligibility candidates should remember that the common logarithm of library fines is to be subtracted from all C.O.T.C. route marches and verse vica.)

The last provision does not apply to candidates coming under subsection b of section a of appendix 11 of part IV, which restricts part VIII of Table A and emerges from its burrow every Feb. 17 to pay a fine of \$1.00 under Rule 33, after which it goes home.

Candidates remaining conscious must report to their divisional registrar AT ONCE, and hand him to their Torontoensis representative at the Hall Porter's desk.



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

U.T.S. Old Boys' Reunion

ANNUAL DINNER

Thursday, March 1st at 6 p.m.

AT THE SCHOOL

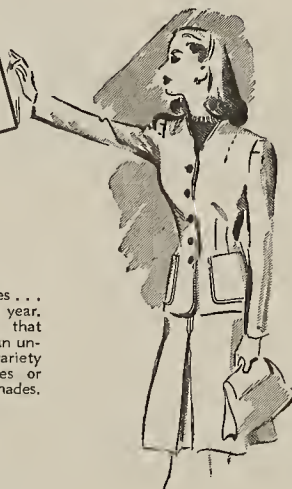
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- 656 Danforth at Pape
- In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE TO-DAY AT 6:00 p.m.

Hart House Elections Will Be Held On Wednesday, 7th March

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasius

FRAILTY. THY NAME IS WOMAN . . .

Last Monday the bit of femininity that forms our counterpart elsewhere on page three stated—for the benefit of the flatterable feminine fledglings—that "The Women's Swim Meet was the feature of the last Athletic Night, with the second-bill features being the basketball and volleyball games of the men." This brought about a gargantuan grumble from a number of masterful males who, under heat of argument, insisted that the challenge be taken up.

After due consideration on this worldly subject, we arrived at the conclusion that it may be more advantageous to be diplomatic. What if women have invaded the sanctimonious fields of men? What if they have half-heartedly feminized masculine games? Certainly they have invaded most sports—hockey, basketball, tennis, golf, badminton, bowling, shooting, baseball, skiing, flying, canoeing, rowing, fencing, riding, driving, skating, track, angling, swimming and diving. They've even tried their hand at wrestling and boxing!

Luckily, however, the morose male holds little monopoly on these sports. The weaker sex has always made good news copy wherever it went and whatever it did. The sporting fields are no exception to this rule. The aforementioned incident can hardly be classed as an exception to the rule either.

Yes, girls are really an attraction to sports. With them, ability supposedly comes second to composure. This is heartily seconded by the spectators who follow these gals around.

Saturday was no exception. That beauty chorus of swimmers and plungers! Those close-fitting swim suits! Our secret observers are drooling yet.

Whether by coincidence or not, those water-maids all have powerful shoulders. All good swimmers should have. And those feet! Never saw a good girl swimmer with small feet. Clementine was by no means alone in that class.

Yet it is these same features that drive home the fact that they are real girls and not mere women trying to become imitations of men. These revealing facts, plus their childish enthusiasm, illustrate that they are participants for the love of playing and not for the sake of those ancient feminine traits—the spectacular and the sensational.

Women's place in sports has always been laughed at. When Gertrude Ederle proclaimed her intention of swimming the English Channel she was met with a series of jeers and jibes. Babe Dedrickson was scoffed at because of her masculine ways and her masculine ability. Time has changed most of this.

True, fellows still wander down to the Arena at noon to laugh at the comical capers of the gals on skates. They still gape with awe at these strange muscle molls, especially the pretty ones.

The women have invaded and have securely fortified themselves. They are in sports to stay. The fellows in School realized this and quickly adapted themselves to the situation. Now they are the most staunch supporters the girls have. In fact, on Friday they make an annual hike in a southerly direction to the local emporium where they can cheer and whistle and howl as the girls do their stuff. Ah, yes, women's sports are great!

• The Sportswoman •

By Helen Stewart

U.C. HAS HAD IT . . .

Well, it looks as if St. Hilda's are slated to play that final game against Vic I. Yesterday's tussle up at Varsity Arena saw the Saints emerge the victors in a rather torrid game against U.C. with a score standing 2-0 at the end of the third period. From the spectator's bench it seemed as if St. Hilda's had the slight edge over the Royal College girls. We have seen U.C. play better games in the past, but they just didn't seem to have that essential something to hold back their opponents. But more than once we saw the U.C. defence do a neat job of checking the fast breakaways of the St. Hilda's squad.

Joan Fletcher sank the elusive puck past U.C.'s goalie, Mary McMillan to give the Saints their two-goal margin. There was certainly no end of body-checking and high-sticking. In fact, in our opinion there was too much of it. Granted that there is room for it in any game; but yesterday's fray resembled a fight to the finish. The outcome of the onslaught was that U.C. were obliged to lay a player off on a penalty twice, and once the Saints' player, Mardi Fletcher, took a penalty shot—which she missed. Both these penalties were a result of tripping a St. Hilda's player as she went in on the opposing net. The slashing and the high-sticking was not all one-sided. Let's lay it down to the fact that the game was important, since the winning team would earn a berth in the finals.

There were highlights in the game. St. Hilda's has some fast skaters, and we think this is where they had the edge over the Red and White. Mary Eleanor Kaufman did a nice job of back-checking and her skating was outstanding since she more than once out-skated her opponent, to retrieve the puck. The two goalies made some tricky saves during some mad scrambles in front of their nets. Liz Stark, the Saints' goalie, seemed very cool and collected during the thirty minutes of play.

From the result of yesterday's game it means that U.C. can hang up their skates for another year, but the Saints did not come out on top without a hard fight. The Red and White were out to win and it was a heart-breaking game to lose. This means, then, that St. Hilda's and Vic are slated to face-off on Thursday in the final game for the hockey championship of the University. The game promises to be close and exciting and, we hope, a good brand of hockey. So how about the cheering section coming out *en masse*? You want your college to win, don't you?

Starring all the U.C. team, who are: Aileen Cameron, Liz Kennedy, Misty Tyrell, Florence Weir, Joan Snyder, Mary Hicks, Nancy Clarke, Lyn Fellowes, Grace Smith, Mary McMillan.

SPORT IN SHORT . . .

O.T. defeated Dental Nurses by approximately 8 points, while U.C. defeated St. Hilda's 42-38. The game? Volleyball, of course.

DIVING . . .

The diving competition which was not held last Saturday night will be held tonight at 7:30 at U.T.S. pool. It's a big event, so—Everybody Out!

Vic, Meds Deadlock 4-4 In Hot, Heavy Hockey

Vic Takes Initiative With Two Goals in First Five Minutes: Meds Put on Pressure to Tie in Second Period

FAST FINISH

Vic I and Meds II remain deadlocked for the leadership of Group II hockey after a 4-4 tie game between these two teams at the Arena yesterday. The game was a hotly contested one but cleanly played throughout. Vic started to press from the opening whistle and kept Meds bottled up in their own end for the first few minutes of the game. Their efforts were rewarded when Don Barron drove the puck into the Medical goal at the five-minute mark. Hamilton rapped in another goal twenty seconds later to make it 2-0 for Vic. Play was more or less even for the rest of the game after this. Meds got their lone tally in the first period from the stick of Butt at the fifteen-minute mark. With only seconds remaining in the opening stanza, Butch O'Malley stickhandled his way through the entire Meds' team and beat Loughheed cleanly to make the score 3-1 for Vic at the end of the period.

Meds turned it on in the second period

Run Off One-Mile Relay

A new event, the one-mile relay race of four-man teams, was the only one run off in this week's indoor track meet. The event is new only to Varsity and as a result the winning time constitutes an intramural record.

Meds' first team of Fielding, Antoni, Cross and James walked away with first place, running the mile in 3 min. 41.5 sec. In second place was Vic with a time of 3:49.9. Running for Vic were Hildich, Barron, Kingdon and Horning. Vic's second team of Masterman, Pearce, Hart and Finlay came third with a time of 3:53.4. Three teams from S.P.S. finished fourth, fifth and sixth.

There are only two weeks of inter-faculty indoor track competition remaining. Next week the 50-yard low hurdles and the two-mile senior race are to be held.

and scored three straight goals in the first seven minutes to take over a 4-3 lead. Pearson, Smith and Paul were the marksmen. Vic played desperately in the closing minutes and with only 40 seconds of play remaining, Barron scored his second goal of the game to give his team a tie.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Fri. Mar. 2		12.30	SPS IV or St. M. C. Knox	A. H. Campbell, Glat
			(2nd Round)	
		4.00	Forestry or St. M. C.	Brant, Booth
		5.00	Jr. SPS or Pharm	Brant, Booth
Sat. 3		12.30	U.C. II or IV Mech	III Chem or SPS III Silver, A. H. Campbell
Mon. 5		12.30	Sr. SPS or IV Civil	SPS IV, St. M. B or Knox Silver, Staley
SEMI-FINALS				
Mon., Mar. 5		4.30		Brant, Booth
Tues. 6		4.30		Silver, A. H. Campbell
FINALS				
Thur., Mar. 8 4.30,	Mon., Mar. 12 4.30,	Thur., Mar. 15 4.30	[if necessary]	

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	1.00	Med III	Wye	Shand, Andison
	4.00	SPS V	Emman	V. Hart, Rocchi
	5.15	Group Playoff	SPS III	Dent A
BASKETBALL	12.30	II Elec	III Eng. Phys	Anderson
	4.00	For B	St. M. D	Lowes
	5.00	I Mech	IV Eng. Phys	Lowes
	6.00	IV Med A	III Dent	Mott
	7.00	Wyc B	Vic V	Moorhead
BASEBALL	7.00	Lower Tr. N.R. II	Provost	Mott
	12.30	I Chem	Dent A	Staley Macke
	5.00	III Civil	U.C. I	Brant, Booth
	6.00	St. M. C	Forestry	Booth, Brant
	5.15	SPS III	Dent	Rosen
WATER POLO				

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th
at 1.15 p.m.

The Undergraduates of the University will meet in CONVOCATION HALL to pay tribute to

DR. H. J. CODY

who is about to retire after completing
thirteen years as President of the
University of Toronto.

Admission by tickets to be distributed by the Students' Administrative Council representative of each Faculty. Tickets will be allotted in proportion to registration.

All lectures and labs will be cancelled on this date from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.

Readjustment Problems at Varsity Is Subject of Psychology Club

"Ex-service Men Will be More Mature, More Serious, and More Critical," Says Principal Smith

PLANS REHABILITATION

Some of the problems of readjustment to be faced by the University in the post-war period were discussed by Principal Sidney Smith, speaking to the Psychology Club in Cartwright Hall on Monday evening.

Principal Smith discussed the effect that the anticipated influx of discharged personnel would have on this University in particular from the point of view of finance, staff, physical accommodation, and special sessions. He pointed out that, because they have been on active service themselves, many potential staff members have not had the experience which would normally have qualified them to join teaching departments which will have to be enlarged to take care of ex-service students.

Little graduate work has been done during the war in the physical sciences which has not been directly related to war research projects, the speaker continued, and in the fields of pure science and arts the demands of National Selective Service have prevented graduate work.

Principal Smith mentioned the problem facing men discharged at different times during the year, and the advisability of offering three entering dates. He advocated the establishment of an advisory committee. Efforts should be made, he said, to secure counsellors who have been on active service in the present war. Such a group would be more certain to understand the problems of fellow-ex-service men and be better able to advise them.

Principal Smith discussed the question of whether ex-service students should be

segregated as is being planned in certain American universities. While it is impossible to avoid this separation in classes in special sessions for discharged personnel, it should not be done wherever it is possible to prevent it, he said. Ex-service men cannot make a satisfactory return to civilian life if they are kept by themselves.

"Ex-service men will be more mature, more serious, and more critical. We must offer them something true and valuable. We cannot treat them as adolescents," concluded Principal Smith.

hither and yon

with al appelbaum

For the enlightenment of those people who do read the Hither and Yon, it may be pointed out that most Hither items come from the writer's stogoes. If the stogoe is reliable, or if the writer still has some coupons left, Hithers will be forthcoming.

NOW FOR SOME YONS

The police in a small mid-western town received the following note: "The guy who lives next to the police station is a crook and ought to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. I cracked his safe last night and found it full of black-market gas coupons."

HONOR AMONG THIEVES?

This one, though battered around a little, still provokes a grin. It seems that it was a typical, hot, sultry, day and the bus was packed until it bulged with passengers, predominantly Navy men. Everyone aboard was tired and just a little irritated until the resigned voice of a person in the back boomed out loud and clear: "Will some pretty girl please get off the next stop so about fifty sailors will leave?"

AH, FOR A BACHELOR'S LIFE!

This one comes from a roundabout way, so we can't vouch for it. A certain young Miss phoned to a certain department and asked how many people were registered in a certain course. "I'm not quite sure, offhand," stated the professor, "but you might try the Registrar's office."

"Oh," came the plaintive cry, "this is the Registrar's office."

TSK. TSK. TSK. TSK.

C. O. T. C.

NOTICE

1st Battalion—"F" Coy

The entire Company will parade in the Drill Hall, Cont. H.Q., on Thursday, March 1, 1945, at 1610 hours.

(Sd.) B. E. TOLTON, Major

What's On Today

VICTORIA COLLEGE

There will be an open meeting today of the Victoria College Union at 1 p.m. in the chapel for the purpose of hearing campaign speeches for election in the V.C.U. All Vic students are asked to be on hand.

at EATON'S



"Sheltersuede" MAKES ITS '45 DEBUT!

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Cody Speech . . .

(Continued from page 1)

trust one another, and collaborate more and more," he insisted.

"These days, men want to reform everything," he pursued. "We shall have to be as watchful as ever after the war, to guard truth and freedom—the free pursuit of truth."

Thanking the staff members present for "this outward and visible sign of friendship and fellowship," President Cody said that the assembled members of various courses and schools were meeting happily as members of "what is really one big academic family."

"Even if the President had to retire to demonstrate this fact, it would be worth while," he chuckled.

Adding to the evening's "already extensive fund of scriptural quotation," Dr. Cody observed that "it is better to be a living dog than a dead lion." It is therefore good that I should step up to the office of Chancellor while still in good health and vigor," he said.

"But I shall not be a merely ornamental Chancellor," he said. "I hope to travel the length and breadth of Canada to visit students."

Age and youth, he went on, tend to display antagonism, but both are essential. "The best results in the university

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

distinguished colleagues of Dr. Willan's at his special request.

John J. Weathersed, F.R.C.O., who was yesterday's guest, although a newcomer from England via Montreal, is fast carving a niche for himself among the artists of this city. Perhaps one might be permitted to say that the organ in Convocation Hall is not the best that one might wish for, but the acoustic effects of the hall are particularly good for the organ. Generally in the lighter vein, Mr. Weathersed chose a well-balanced and pleasing program. The Bach *Prelude and Fugue in D major*, regarded by organists as their "tour de

and the Dominion come from a union of audacity and defiance of fact with experience and mature judgment."

Reviewing his connection with the University, Dr. Cody recalled that in 1885, the year of his entrance to the University, the staff consisted of nine professors and eight lecturers, and the buildings were two. Today the staff numbers 1,023, and the two buildings have multiplied to 62.

In the depression years, at the time of his elevation to the Presidency, the million-and-a-half dollar government grant had been cut \$900,000. "At that time the staff made it possible to carry on by taking salary cuts," he recalled.

"We incurred deficits, but we didn't close our doors. It is you I want to thank, for what you have done."

Passing on to the University's wartime mushroom growth, Dr. Cody outlined the material expansion and the speeded-up research program of recent years. He also referred to the 10,000 enlisted alumni, and to the outside activities, "pruned with the general consent of the student."

Referring to his successor, Dr. Sidney Smith, Dr. Cody told the staff, "I know that you will help and stand by him. He is worthy of your help and your cheer."

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Rimski-Korsakov—*Scheherazade*
Tchaikovsky—*1812 Overture*

force," was handled with competence. One of the most interesting numbers was the ingratiating *scherzando* from a Haydn harpsichord in which a wealth of tonal color is obtained by using various stops. Founded on a fifteenth-century tune, Walford Davies' *Jesus Dulcis memoria* was full of the mystical and lonely beauty so typical of this great man. The last movement of Edward Elgar's first organ sonata in G was a rousing climax to an inspiring program. The last recital of this series will be given on March 13 by Dr. Willan, at which he hopes to play some of his own compositions. Don't be a sad sack and miss this one!

E.H.

Nominations . . .

(Continued from page 1)

W. R. Brown, II S.P.S.; L. B. Brunton, IV Dents; W. M. E. Clarkson, II S.P.S.; D. J. Fitzgerald, III St. Mike's; W. D. Fairley, III U.C.; W. F. Hirschfeld, III S.P.S.; E. V. Porrior, I Wycliffe; J. W. Rook, III S.P.S.; M. Shubik, II U.C.; T. H. Wachna, IV Dents.

Music Committee—G. A. Brennan, IV Dents; A. W. Chapple, II Dents; R. F. Richardson, IV Dents; J. M. Rosborough, II S.P.S.; E. G. F. Sweet, I S.P.S.; W. R. G. Stewart, II Vic.

Art Committee—W. B. Bruck, III Vic; R. G. Calvert, I S.P.S.; R. C. Freeman, IV Dents; R. B. Hall, I S.P.S.; L. G. McIntosh, III S.P.S.; A. L. Privett, II Wycliffe; L. G. Singer, I U.C.; P. F. Stillman, IV S.P.S. (Architecture).

Camera Committee—J. H. Tripp, II Dents; I. Shposowitz, II U.C.; M. M. Simmonds, II U.C.; L. M. Steinberg, I U.C.

THIS . . .

"μή μὲν κῶνα, γούναυ γούναξο μὴδὲ τοκῆων
αἱ γὰρ πῶς αὐτὸν με μῖνος καὶ θυμὸς ἀνέχῃ
ὥς ἀποταμύμενον κρᾶ θύμενα, οἶά μ' ἔργας,
ὡς οὐκ ἔσθ' ὅς σῃς γε κῶνας κεφαλῇς ἀπαλάλκοι,
οὐδ' εἰ κεν δεκάκις τε καὶ εἰκοσιπυρρί' ὑπονα
στίσῃσ' ἐνθάδ' ἄγοιτες, ὑπόσχωσθαι δὲ καὶ ἄλλα,
οὐδ' εἰ κέν σ' αὐτὸν χρυσὸν ἔρυσσασθαι ἀνάγοι
δαρδανίους Πριάμους· οὐδ' ὅς σέ γε πότνια μήτηρ
ἐνθεμένη λεχέεσσι γούσσειται, δν τέκεν ἀνήρ,
ἀλλὰ κῶνες τε καὶ οἰωνοὶ κατὰ πάντα δᾶσονται."

May be all GREEK to you . . .

But a few short Anglo-Saxon words express our opinion of TORONTONENSIS Representatives whose material is still outstanding.

The Profane Editorial Board
of Torontonensis

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Pair glasses, pink shell-rims, in park in front of Parl'mt Bldgs., Friday. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Vital Power Of A Critic Is To Perceive From Within

Philosophy of Descartes and Kant Contrasted: Idolatry of Reason During Renaissance Shown

CROSS OF ETERNAL ORDER

Criticism is considered a valuable and fruitful procedure, said Prof. J. Line in an address yesterday on "Higher Criticism Versus Highest Criticism," delivered in Alumnae Hall, Victoria College.

However, he pointed out, men have acquired a keen zest for objectivity, only to find it a barren procedure. Such criticism has rightly enriched literature, he said, but it has not enriched the meaning of the Bible itself or even produced conviction.

Moreover, the speaker declared, taking sympathy and understanding as the basis for criticism, it is an admitted fact that to be creative is greater than to be critical. The vital power to perceive from within is the vital power of the critic, he said, but in doing so the writer exposes himself as giving a basis for judgment of the critic. In turn, our judgment of religion is our own self-judgment. This is higher criticism, he stated.

The real church must challenge the world as well as be challenged by it, and this again, said Prof. Line, is higher criticism. Our appraisals become nothing beside the Divine appraisal of us, he stated.

The philosophy of Descartes and that of Kant were contrasted by the speaker to show the importance of the rational element in man, who tended toward idolatry of reason during the period of the Renaissance. Kant tended to destroy the analogical knowledge of God, Prof. Line pointed out. A similar nemesis awaits Biblical knowledge in the light of higher criticism. The moralist version of the transition emerges in Kant's rejection of speculative theology and his acceptance of ethical theory, he said.

Referring to modern historians, the speaker quoted from Clark's "The Cross and the Eternal Order," which advocated a divorce between philosophical and theological thought. At a point where higher criticism meets highest criticism a knowledge of God consists in a knowledge of God where he deals with man, he said. Higher criticism embraces science and philosophy and beyond this highest criticism, which is confrontation by that which transcends reason. Prof. Line concluded by saying that highest criticism does not annul higher criticism but rather lends it new purpose.



Mr. H. H. Hanson, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, who will speak on "Co-operation in a Capitalistic Society" at 7 p.m. in the Women's Union tonight.

Hart House Election Sketches . . .

Any candidate for the House, Art, Library and Music Committees may have his name and brief record of past achievements published in *The Varsity* before election day if he submits his name, college or faculty, year and course and a 25-word statement to *The Varsity*, Room 42A, U.C.—Enron.

House Committee

SANDY MCKAY: 3rd year Classics, Trinity. Executive of Literary Institute and U.C.-Trinity Classical Association. Member Hart House and Trinity Duo-piano Team. Performer at Hart House Informal Recital. Poet, musician and soldier.

Music Committee

D. A. S. FRASER: 3rd Trinity. Member Trinity Athletic Executive, Maths and Physics Executive, and two years Hart House Standing Committees. I pledge myself to make every co-ed a Schoolmistress.

BILL GALL: 3rd S.P.S. Would you like McGeech caught? A key to Whittier Hall? Why go to Queen Street? Make Hart House co-educational! Let's go, Men! Vote Gall!

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will hold a full rehearsal on Monday in the Women's Union at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

EDITORIAL

Get Set . . .

Yesterday the nominations for the Hart House elections closed. Over 100 male undergraduates will contest the 37 vacant seats on the six committees. Last year, when nominations closed, only 71 candidates stood for election and the Squash Racquets Committee failed to secure enough nominations to make an election possible. This year, the strong and broadly representative slate of nominees for all committees indicates a healthy and growing political consciousness among the male students at this University.

Now that we have the candidates, we may as well ask what qualifications these men have. Have they ability, as shown in their past extra-curricular efforts, which will be applicable to the problems of House Administration with which they will be concerned? Have they observed outward evidences of current problems and applied some thought to possible solutions? What have they to offer the permanent administrative staff, and thus, indirectly, the members who elect them, in the way of thoughtful co-operation, faithfulness to at least the minimum duty of attending as many committee meetings as they possibly can, understanding of the necessary limitations put upon their real direct power, and resolution to do all that they can to use this limited power for the improvement of the House and its administration? There should be something more to their campaigning than mere balldash and repetition of a name until it is so worn in the voter's mind that he marks his X by the prompting of a conditioned reflex. We suggest that within the limit of his five dollars expense limitation, each of the 100 gentlemen who are standing for election concentrate on attaching some solid significance to his name.

To promote a more thoughtful attitude toward the election, *The Varsity* is again willing to help spread this information. We therefore agree to publish daily the names of candidates plus a 25-word statement of facts concerning himself. These should include such details as faculty or college course, executive positions held, and hobbies or other special interests which may seem relevant background for the position sought. Copy for this list should be handed in to the Students' Administrative Council Office or Room 42A, University College, as soon as possible.

(Those desiring extra publicity in *The Varsity* will find that agreement to pay certain modest charges will gain them the full co-operation of the business staff in the S.A.C. Office.)

The Varsity realizes fully the limitations necessarily placed upon the scope of a committee's work in these times, but we feel that in such times as these it is most important that the best men serve on committees and that they be representative of all groups of undergraduate members so that the administration may have the most nearly representative opinion in directing affairs of the House. These are times to elect committees who will take their work seriously, who will not dodge the limited responsibilities placed upon them and who, if they are dissatisfied, will work to trace the cause of their dissatisfaction to its roots in committee instead of venting their dissatisfaction in ill-natured griping about corridors and campus.

Summer Employment

"Science" undergraduates must have a permit from National Selective Service before seeking or taking employment, and arrangements have been made to issue these permits at the University.

Students in Household Science and Household Economics will be issued permits in Room 117, Household Science Building, on Monday, March 5, 1945, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Students (men and women) taking the courses listed below will be issued permits in Room 35, Mining Building, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 5, 6, and 7, 1945, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.:

- (1) Forestry.
- (2) Arts—Honor Courses, Groups C or D.
Pass or General Courses, taking at least 3 subjects from the Mathematics and Science Options.
- (3) Applied Science and Engineering.

National Selective Service is sending officers to the University for the convenience of students, who are advised to avail themselves of the arrangements made. Permits should be obtained as soon as possible within the times stated.

THESE INSTRUCTIONS DO NOT APPLY TO STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN 1945.

February 26, 1945.

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

Initial Efforts Towards Aquatic Future Made in Csaszar Furdo by Swim Champion

Mind you, it would have made a great story!

But, unfortunately, crack aquatic star Mike Beer just couldn't oblige. No, he had never narrowly missed death by drowning. He was sorry, but he and The Grim Reaper seemed to have been swimming in different pools. Yes, it would have made a good angle! Swim champion of today almost drowns in youth! But not!

Well, what then about this speedy young U.C. swimmer? Where did he first swim? His first plunge had been taken at the age of five-and-a-half into the waters of Csaszar Furdo.

Hold on a moment here! "Csaszar Furdo," he says?

Yes, it's a famous swimming pool back in Budapest. There, guided by his

mother, he had straddled a huge water-balloons and learned the swimming fundamentals which he employed in Hart House pool recently to win the breast stroke race and the Winston McCarty cup.

His time in the 200-yard affair? It was 2:52.6, just 13 seconds distant from the all-time University of Toronto record. His speed in the 100-yard event is a record-breaking 1:18.

His swim instruction since coming to Canada from Hungary shortly before the war has been in the hands of Jim Prentice, Canadian champion in the breast stroke division, and, more recently, Bill Moffat.

And how did his interest in swimming first develop? From his brother, who

(Continued on page 2)

Women Should Stay Home Robinette Debaters Decide

Hart House Nominations

The following have been nominated for the various Hart House committees: House Committee—D. A. S. Fraser, III Trinity; L. S. Garnsworthy, II Wy-cliffe; J. G. Matheson, III S.P.S.; C. B. Morrow, IV Dents; D. F. Mullin, II U.C.; W. A. Neale, III S.P.S.; C. S. Ramsay, III S.P.S.; J. C. Rife, IV Dents; J. P. Stanley, III U.C.; J. W. Story, IV S.P.S. (Architecture); G. T. Stulberg, III U.C.; W. T. Sharpe, II U.C.; W. J. C. Gall, III S.P.S.; J. L. Jenkins, II Forestry; S. O. Carter, II Trinity; V. R. M. Mulhall, II St. Mike's; A. W. Carrie, V Meds; K. E. Minard, I Pharmacy; D. M. MacLeod, II Meds; D. C. Dwyer, III Meds; R. B. Stapells, III U.C.; G. M. Ewins, II U.C.; K. C. Pilley, III Vic; R. M. Suggitt, II Vic; S. L. Vandewater, IV Meds; A. S. Sharp, IV Meds; B. G. Grapes, II Meds.

Library Committee—W. R. Brown, II S.P.S.; L. B. Brunton, IV Dents; W. M. E. Clarkson, II S.P.S.; D. J. Fitzgerald, III St. Mike's; W. D. Fairley, III U.C.; W. F. Husehelf, III S.P.S.; E. V. Porrier, I Wy-cliffe; J. W. Rook, III S.P.S.; M. Shubik, II U.C.; T. H. Wachna, IV Dents; E. A. McCulloch, II Meds; A. T. Cringan, II Forestry; K. B. Avery, I Pharmacy; W. L. Shante, I Meds; C. G. Cotter, III Trinity; J. H. Trueman, II Vic; C. R. Cook, II Vic; L. B. Fox, III U.C.; J. W. Hazlett, IV Meds; H. B. Atin, I U.C.

Music Committee—G. A. Drennan, IV Dents; A. W. Chapple, II Dents; R. F. Richardson, IV Dents; J. M. Rosborough, III S.P.S.; E. G. F. Sweet, I S.P.S.; W. R. G. Stewart, II Vic; J. R. McAllister, II Vic; A. G. McKay, III Trinity; F. J. Bours, III Wy-cliffe; J. W. Giles, II Forestry; G. D. Andrews, I Pharmacy; P. S. Price, III S.P.S.; F. J. D. Hoernig, III Vic; C. M. Dobias, II St. Mike's; C. C. R. Johnson, II Meds; L. A. Zurbig, II Vic; W. Troniano, III S.P.S.; J. F. R. Fleming, IV Meds; J. C. Reaney, I U.C. Art Committee—W. B. Bruck, III Vic; R. G. Calvert, I S.P.S.; R. C. (Continued on page 2)

What's On Today

TRINITY S.C.M.

Rev. E. Fairweather on "The Validity of the Apostolic Ministry." Board Room at 1:00.

V.C.F.

Despite previous announcement, the Missionary Meeting will be held as usual today, Room 211, Anatomy Building, at 12:45 sharp. Discussion will be led by Don Powell and John Speers.

Juvenile Delinquency Attributed Mainly to Absence of Mother at Age When Child's Character is Being Molded

NURSERIES INADEQUATE

The final Red and White Night of University College was presented last night in the Women's Union. The main event of the evening was the finals in the Robinette Debate. The Players' Guild of U.C. also presented a one-act play under the direction of Jack Shapiro, which featured Marsha Blackall, Lorne Cameron, Marion Jones, and Nancy Wyatt.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that women should retake their place in the home." The affirmative was supported by Monty Simmonds, II Pass Arts, and Telford Georges, III Political Science and Economics; the negative was upheld by Gordon Stulberg, III Law, and Gordon McCaffery, III Political Science. The affirmative carried the vote.

Speaking for affirmative, Telford Georges stated that home rather than industry should be the field of woman's chief endeavor. He also maintained that it was the duty of women to leave industry and to build up a home. Juvenile delinquency results with the absence of the mother, since the home is vital in molding the child's character. He concluded by saying that the family was the foundation of the nation. Gordon McCaffery, speaking for the negative, said that it was possible to combine business life with home life. He went on to say that there was no longer any reason for "woman to be the underdog in marital relations." He maintained that there was every reason for women to remain in the business world if they were to contribute to reconstruction after the war. McCaffery stated that jobs should be given according to specific qualifications and not sex discrimination.

Upholding the affirmative side, Monty Simmonds showed that women would be a great handicap to the rehabilitation of returned men. He stated that half a million men would return from the war and would find their previous occupations filled by women. He went on to say that emancipation of woman was complete both economically and sociologically. He concluded by saying that "freedom from work is a greater inducement to happiness than freedom to work."

Second speaker for the negative, Gordon Stulberg argued that juvenile delinquency had been much in evidence before the war and that the mother's absence was not as important a factor as was environment. He further stated that nurseries and community centres could adequately take the mother's place. (Continued on page 2)

Law, Engineering And Nursing Preferred By West Indies Students

Professor J. E. M. Hancock has been appointed official counsellor to the 63 Varsity students from the West Indies, Bermuda, and Central and South America, President H. J. Cody announced yesterday.

Professor Hancock is Assistant Professor in the School of Law and Don in Residence at Gate House, Victoria College.

President Cody also stated that he hoped some time in March to give a tea at which these students "may have the opportunity of meeting one another and some of the senior members of the staff."

Wartime inability of the West Indian students to travel to England for law courses is the principal reason for their recent influx into the Canadian universities. Of the 37 registered in the Faculty of Arts, 19 are in Law. Two more are registered directly in the

School of Law, bringing the total of potential West Indian lawyers to 21. After the war they intend to take their Bar examinations at the Inns of Court in London. To this work the courses at the Toronto School of Law are accepted as a satisfactory preliminary.

Second most popular course with the West Indian and South American students is Engineering, with 10 of them registered at S.P.S. Five are in the School of Nursing, four in Medicine, two in O.C.E., and one each in Dentistry, P. & H.E., and Occupational Therapy.

Eighteen of these students hail from the British West Indian island of Trinidad, according to figures released by the President's office. Fifteen are from Jamaica and seven from Barbados. Other countries represented include Dominica, the Bahamas, Cuba, British Guiana, Puerto Rico, and Colombia.

art, music and drama

Schizophrenia

Conservatory Concert Hall

Some pieces of music are perplexing. No matter how often I hear them, I cannot reconcile their humor with their seriousness, their meaningful passages with their empty ones. Such a work is the Shostakovich *Quartet for Piano and Strings*. At times it attains a perfect balance between the piano and the strings; at other times it is completely lopsided. In places it bears the mark of genius, and yet it is replete with the pretentiousness of the composer's symphonies. Even after an excellent rendition yesterday by the Conservatory String Quartet and Reginald Godden, the composition was no more understandable than usual. While it was difficult to appreciate the *Quartet* on its own merits, it was quite easy to enjoy the performance which was concise and apparently authentic.

The work that Mr. Godden has been doing in bringing modern music to the attention of Toronto audiences deserves mention. An artist risks his popularity by consistently playing works that are unfamiliar to the concert-going public. Mr. Godden takes the risk not only because he plays modern music well, but also because he is convinced that much good music is being produced today. More of his type are needed in Toronto.

The quartet played Haydn's *G major Quartet, Op. 34, No. 1*, in a manner not up to the standard set in this series of concerts. Their bowing was muddled, and the clever interplay of the several instruments was frequently hidden. This might have been attributed to the fact that one of the strings broke just before the concert and that it took the group some time to get used to the new one. And that seems to be as good a way as any of explaining away a poor performance by a usually competent ensemble.

This was the last in what has been a most gratifying series of chamber music recitals. Those responsible for them should be congratulated both for the choice of programs and for the fine playing that the series has produced. It is to be hoped that similar concerts will be given next year.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

HONEY DEW
HI-Spot
For Lunch
"Smooth n' satisfyin' victuals"

Honey Dew steps up the beat on good things to eat. Leaves your hungry appetite dreamy and happy. New ideas in snacks, lunches and dinners all the time — at budget prices.

Step over Today to

HONEY DEW

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

MANY A DEWEY-SOFT complexion these days is aided and abetted by Du Barry Foundation Lotion which smooths and softens and caresses the complexion into looking its dew-kissed best before your special big evening. It's a soft silky-smooth lotion, exquisite for a make-up foundation, gives a fresh baby-soft surface which blends gently into the make-up. A favorite with women who demand the ultimate in good grooming.

KIT BAGS, BOXY BAGS, SLIM, UNDER-ARM BAGS. Take a look at Fairweather's selection one of these early shopping days, and likely as not you'll come away with a fine brave look and a new handbag to explain it. A good handbag does more than any single item to give your springtime ensemble a perked-up expression, and Fairweather's Main Floor, just inside the street door, is one of the handiest handbag shopping departments in town.

YOU DON'T NEED to rub Sloan's Lintiment into those sore muscles; just pat it on and its quick-working, stronger action takes over from there. Sloan's brings the circulation to the area, and nature gets to work to ease up and rub out the trouble. Sloan's is good news for sprains or bruises, stiff necks or lame shoulders, or when someone whams your ankles with a shiny stick.

THREE-PIECE OUTFITS, toppers and snits in plain or checks make about the snarest fashion talk these days, and if you don't want to get the entire set at one time you can choose either snit or coat at Northway's Fashionland. They're also their usual excellent collection of separate toppers for the girl who knows her fashion business, and the dresses are right there too when it comes to student appeal. There are dresses to lighten the fashion I.Q. of every occasion, with special attention to that grand fashion favorite, the rayon jersey print.

BLOUSES, SKIRTS, HANDBAGS, HOUSECOATS, SLACKS, LIN-GERIE, there for your approval and your neighborhood shopping convenience at the Evangeline Shop at 751 Yonge, one of the six of the town's set of Evangeline Shops, which is, incidentally, the largest chain of Canadian women's specialty shops. You're certain of quality, certain of good shopping ethics at the Evangelines, and with the question of a spring ensemble in the fashion picture you'll get inspiration on the subject of that new set-up, economically.

FORGET THE WAY YOU LOOK

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
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Business Office Mt. 6221
Night Office Mt. 8745

Night Editor: Tom Munford
Assistant: Martha Schober

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

Champus Kitty What'cha Know Joe ???

In an effort to establish minimum qualifications among returning officers as a guarantee of democratic fairness, the following questionnaire was adopted as an emergency meeting of the Hart House Election Committee last night:

1. Can you count?
2. How far?
3. If a candidate polls more than you can count, what do you do?
4. Do you understand the 300-vote rule?
5. What is the purpose of this rule?
6. (Candidates from S.P.S. answer this question) Why should S.P.S. nominees swamp all others and monopolize the committees?
7. Why shouldn't they?
8. (Candidates from all other faculties answer this question) If six S.P.S. candidates head the poll, followed closely by the candidates from your faculty, what do you do?
9. How do you go about applying the 300-vote rule?
10. Why do you want to help count votes? (In not more than 25 words.)
11. Who is Mr. Cowatcher?
12. Do you believe that in referring all difficulties to Mr. Cowatcher you are adhering to the ultimate basis of unicentric constitutional democracy?

ANSWERS

1. A political boss with an engineer's ring.
2. Because Mr. Cowatcher gassed me into submission with his pipe.
3. You first thought of.
4. You took and take away the number of Mr. Cowatcher's eyes. Double it.
5. Think of a number. Add the color of Mr. Cowatcher's eyes. Double it.
6. Dimmo. Why not?
7. Dimmo. Why not?
8. Because Power must be Resistibly Distributed. This does not cut of course.
9. Dimmo. Has it a purpose?
10. Nope.
11. Ask Mr. Cowatcher.
12. Up to Jack-questioning-acc.

Swim Champ.

(Continued from page 1)

"pioneered," explained shy, young M. & P. student Beer, who hopes to take part in the intercollege competitions after the war. His immediate plans include participation in the Telegraphic Meet on March 1.

... and the best way to be able to do this is to be certain you look attractive enough not to need constant primping. One of the best steps in this direction is to have an Antoine hair-cut, which gives your head that naturally well-groomed and artistically shaped appearance which makes it unnecessary to spend anxious moments in front of the mirror wondering how to dispose of this or that scandering lock of hair. The Antoine Salon, at Holt Renfrew's, is every woman's idea of a sophisticated place to develop coiffure-care.

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Al Cringan

Diamond Digging . . .

Tuesday afternoon began a new phase in this year's program of intramural sports, the beginning of the first play-offs in any one of the major winter team sports in baseball. All other winter team sports begin their playdowns within about a week. All will be finished in about three weeks.

After a full season of play in the indoor baseball league it was necessary to have a few resting-stage games played off prior to the actual play-offs, on Friday and Monday, to decide group winners. When the smoke of the pre-play-off games cleared, sixteen teams remained in the running. From the list of play-off teams, Engineers are still the big baseball promoters on the campus, with all four of their big S.P.S. teams in, as well as five smaller teams from the different engineering courses. U.C. has its first two teams in play-off slots, while Knox, Forestry, St. Mike's, Pharmacy and Dentistry fill out the balance, with one team each.

Senior School, winners of Group I, and Dents A, winners of Group II, were dropped into the most favored spots on the tournament draw sheet, and if both teams knock aside all competition in their early games, will meet in the finals. The other two seeded teams are U.S. II, runners-up in the second group, and U.C. I, the second team in the first group.

In Tuesday's first-round games, Sr. School played IV Civil, and Jr. S.P.S. played Pharmacy. Herb Stricker pitched a swell game for the senior blue and gold team, blanking the Civils 7-0. In the second encounter, School came out on top 7-4. Yesterday, three more games were played, I Chem vs. Dent A, III Civil vs. U.C. I, and St. M.C. vs. Forestry. In the noon match the seeded Dents' team walked over the Chems 12-4. U.C. won their match 22-1; Forestry score—4-0.

By next Monday the second round of playdowns should be finished, and by Tuesday (March 6) the semi-finals should be completed and the finalists chosen. On Thursday, March 8, the first or else the only final will be played. A choice of playing for the best two-out-of-three games or a sudden-death game is given the finalists.

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Freeman, IV Dents; R. B. Hall, I S.P.S.; L. G. McIntosh, III S.P.S.; A. L. Privett, II Wyeliffe; L. G. Singer, I U.C.; P. F. Tillmann, IV S.P.S. (Architecture); D. A. Flock, I Trinity; E. F. Cooke, I S.P.S.; C. W. Schwenger, II Meds; R. E. Everett, I Pharmacy; V. D. Rosser, III Trinity; J. F. Bauckham, IV Meds; T. Kortis, I S.P.S.

Camera Committee—R. E. Cryslar, I S.P.S.; I A. Morgulis, I S.P.S.; J. A. Evans, I S.P.S.; G. A. Selkirk, I U.C.; J. E. Guillet, I Vic; M. W. Enkin, IV Meds; J. D. Hisey, III S.P.S.; G. R. Slemmon, III S.P.S.; G. F. C. Weedon, III S.P.S.; A. A. Wheatley, I Dents; W. H. Hopper, I S.P.S.; J. H. Tripp, II Dents; I. Shoppowitz, II U.C.; M. M. Simmonds, II U.C.; L. M. Steinberg, I U.C.

Squash Racquets Committee—F. T. Moore, III S.P.S.; A. I. Rubenstein, V Meds; E. A. Christie, III Vic; D. F. Franco, III Vic; A. E. Fullerton, III Vic; P. Allen, V Meds.

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Bach—Mass in B Minor

Dispensing Opticians for Eye Physicians

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.
321 Bloor St. W. Mt. 6762
St. George Apt. - Grand Floor

Contact Lenses Fitted

Quick, accurate repair service.

Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices

Special Discounts to Students and Faculty Members

Women

By Janice Murray

All Stars . . .

Tomorrow is the last day for turning in all-star lists for basketball. We have received 5 lists and we know where we can force another couple out into the light. So we hope your conscience is hurting som'n awfuller if you haven't done anything about this. Anyone's list is very welcome (especially you coaches).

Now, so that they will be produced in the next few days, we want an all-star hockey list. Anyone who has seen or participated in a couple of games is urged to contribute. A little help might be had if you wander up to the final hockey game to be held between Vic I and St. Hilda's tomorrow at 12 noon.

This game is really one to watch. Vic and St. Hilda's met under the same circumstances two years ago, when we were but a lowly Freshie, and after a tie game, 1-1, Vic defeated St. Hilda's 1-0 two days later. This is a match for a bit of a reversal as far as the Saints are concerned. The Saints' team has some of the same players. For instance — In 1942 Liz Stark was in goal, Mardie Fletcher, Marg Alexander, and Laura Fletcher made up the "kid line," while Anne Gooderham was on the defence. The only change is that Laura Fletcher has been replaced by her younger sister, Joan.

Vic is also sporting the same faces with the Scarlet and Gold. Helen Patrick, Helen Stewart, Shirley Pearce, and Leone Eunson are all that we can think of at the moment. That is enough, and it's pretty good.

When you watch the teams you will see that, on the whole, the Saints are the lighter team. They have up until now beaten their opponents on their speed. U.C. was heavier, and almost, but not quite, as fast. P.H.E. was light and fast, but not as skilled in the game.

Vic is the menace. They are both heavy and fast. When they hit, the hit as though they meant to. And skate! They are steady and their passing is always to the point (of the receiver's stick), while they can sweep around a defence player at any time with that stick-handling. Anyway, the Saints still think that they have a good fighting chance, despite Helen Stewart, and that practice at Icelandia at 7:00 (a.m.) yesterday morning.

Bowling . . . March 5 . . .

Watch this column!

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Pair glasses, pink shell-rims, in park in front of Parl't Bldgs, Friday. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Single strand of "cultured" pearls. Tuesday. Reward. Please phone LY 2734.

LOST

Silver bangle bracelet, Tuesday morning. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

YES! IT'S POSSIBLE!!

All your typing can be done at reasonable rates and in a hurry if you call Harry Shift, EL 6649. Pick-up and delivery service. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ATTENTION

Party announcing the engagement of Miss Ruth Margeson is to be held as planned. Drinks and escorts provided.

Newsfronts Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Western Front—American forces six and a half miles from Cologne and advancing steadily.

Ottawa—It was announced that the October crisis in the cabinet would not have happened and J. L. Ralston would still have been Defence Minister if Prime Minister King had been a married man.

Social — Lynn Gordon, IV S.P.S., celebrated his birthday yesterday with his fiancée in North House.

Moreover, the irrational emotions and prejudices of the mother do not help to make the child a good citizen, he declared.

Telford Georges, in his rebuttal, stated that community centres were not adequate substitutes but merely complements of home life. Creches and community centres were apt to lay the seeds for totalitarian and fascist ideas.

Following the debate, there were refreshments and dancing.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	15	Group Playoff	Emman	Wyc	Boa, Shand
	4.00		Vic II	Knox A	Murray, I Hart
	5.00		Jr. SPS	St. M. A	Murray, I Hart
BASKETBALL	12.30		I Med A	I U.C. Law	Rocchi
	6.00		II Med A	I Dent	Marotta
	6.00 Lower		IV Med B	IV Elec	Anderson
BASEBALL	Playoffs				
	12.30		U.C. II	IV Mech	A. H. Campbell, Glat
	5.00		III Chem	SPS III	Currah, Staley
WATER POLO	5.15		For	Jr. Med. B	Boa, Shubik
			St. M. B	Knox	Boa, Shubik

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

ROUND 1

Mon., Mar. 5	4.30	IV Chem	SPS V	Ghlt
	6.00	I Dent or U.C. Res	II Aero-Phys	Moorhead
	6.00	II Elec	Dent	Rocchi
Tues 6	12.30	III Mech	III Dent or	
			U.C. Econ	Brant
	6.00	II Dent	Knox or Wye A	Whittle
	7.00	I Mech	St. M. C	Whittle
Wed 7	12.30	III Chem	SPS IV	A. H. Campbell
	4.00	Knox or Wye A	SPS III	Ferguson
	5.00	I Elect, I Chem A or		
		III Metal	Pharm	Ferguson
	6.00	Tr. N. R. III	PHE I	Moorhead
	7.00	Vic V	Strach or Welch	Moorhead
Thur 8	12.30	Sr. SPS	I Dent, U.C. Res or	
			IV Aero-Phys	Lye
	5.00	Jr. SPS	IV Civil or	
			IV Med B	Morrison
	6.00	Jr. Med B	Whitt I, Prov or	
			Tr. N. R. II	Morrison
	7.00	For B	I Eng. Phys	Rocchi
Fri 9	4.00	III Mech, III Dent or		
		U.C. Econ	U.C. I	Lye

N.B.—1st, 2nd and 3rd rounds upper gym; 2 15-minute periods, regulation time out for stoppages, etc.

NO 1-MIN. TIME PERIODS PERMITTED

ALL GAMES MUST START WITHIN 10 MIN. OF SCHEDULED TIME

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

A limited number of tickets are now available to all students for the concert to be given by the Band of the C.O.T.C. from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m. Sunday, 4th March, in Convocation Hall.

Tickets may be obtained on applying at the Orderly Room, 119 St. George Street, or at the 2nd Battalion Orderly Room, Hart House.

U. T. S. Old Boys' Reunion

ANNUAL DINNER

Thursday, March 1st at 6 p.m.

AT THE SCHOOL

Tickets \$1.00

All Old Boys Invited

Attractions:

LANCE RUMBLE

THE SCHOOL ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE SCHOOL

Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

The Art Class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery.

**Posters of Candidates in the Coming Hart House Elections
May be Hung in the South Corridor. Maximum Size 24" x 36".**

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

NO. 94

Blue Swimming Team Captures First Place In Four-Way Telemeet

Avenge Last Year's Defeat by Topping McGill 29-27: Walt Sharpe and Dean Peterson Star

SIX EVENTS

The fighting Varsity swim team avenged their last year's defeat at the hands of the McGill Redmen by nosing out the Montrealers 29-27 in the four-way intercollegiate telegraphic swim meet held last night between McGill, Queen's, Western, and Toronto. The meet featured a card of six events, the 300-yard medley relay, the 50-yard free style, the 100-yard back stroke, the 100-yard free style, the 100-yard breast stroke, and the 200-yard free-style relay. Toronto placed first with 29 points, just ahead of McGill with 27, followed by Queen's and Western respectively.

McGill took a lead of 6-3 over Toronto with the swimming of the first race and still had a lead before the results of the final race, the free style relay, were flashed in, which put Varsity first in the event and McGill second, to give Toronto their two-point lead in the final count.

The intercollegiate spirit was there in the telegraphic meet, but not to quite the same degree as had the meet been of the ordinary type. To a large extent the success of the Toronto team is due to the efforts of Bill Moffatt of S.P.S., who took over the coaching responsibilities of the team when they found themselves without an official coach last fall. Outstanding among the men Bill had dressed last night were Walt Sharpe and Dean Peterson, back stroke specialists. Luke Teskey, a free-stylist, and Mike Beer, a breast-stroke artist. Walt Sharpe carried a heavy load last night—he swam 100 yards of back-stroke twice, while Peterson, a past Canadian champion, just swam once, but capped a first for Toronto. Teskey, a speedy free-stylist, also swam 100 yards in each of two events, gaining a second in the 100-yard free style, and swimming on the second-place medley relay team. (Continued on page 4)

Health Exams Deadline Mar. 7

For the one hundred University girls who have failed to make appointments for their annual health examination the deadline will be extended until Wednesday, March 7. Dr. Owen Mulock, assistant director of the University Health, also announced that after next Wednesday it would be necessary to hand to the Registrar of the University a list of those who had not complied with the health examination regulations.

Since the notice in The Varsity early in February, at least 94 girls have dashed up to 44 Hoskin and made the required appointment. For delinquent Freshies it was a case of the health examination first, even before the demands of a lecture time-table. Some compromise was made with second, third and fourth students who wished to avoid missing lectures.

For those students who managed to make appointments before Christmas there were four doctors available both morning and afternoon. Appointments were made twenty minutes apart, although it just needed one late student to slow things up. Since January the morning appointments have been cancelled, but the afternoon hours have been continued, to take care of the stragglers as they appear.

To leave no doubt concerning those required to have this annual health examination at 44 Hoskin: the regulations include all women students in the University of Toronto with the single exception of girls in residence at Victoria University.

Moot Court Chief Topic Is Peaches

The question of responsibility for a box of peaches which were delivered in had condition was the case brought before the final session of the moot court yesterday afternoon.

Chief Justice J. H. McGuinness opened the court, which first decided upon the case of Superman Airline Company vs. Mr. Hoodwin, with T. Georges counsel for the plaintiff and F. Kelsick counsel for the company.

As soon as the Chief Justice and the three Justices, V. E. Purcell, C. B. Bourne, and S. L. Rotganz, had deliberated upon the decision to be taken, and Messrs. McGuinness and Bourne had read short statements, the case was decided in favor of Mr. Georges. The latter also won distinction as best counsel for the Second Year, as did Mr. Kelsick for the Third Year.

Following these preliminaries, the principal case of the afternoon was taken up in court, with Mr. J. T. Skells counsel for the appellant, who was the vendor of a box of infected peaches. In supporting his case, the counsel for the appellant cited some parallel cases which he had marked down in several bulky reference tomes. In one case the defendant had failed to pay for a shipment of shoes which had never arrived; in a similar case a Montreal company had sent away a shipment of clothes that had subsequently been lost.

He further argued that in order to establish a case, the buyer should have refused to pay the \$25 involved, but he had accepted the payment. At this point the jury remarked whether such an action possibly did not stem from the respondent's moral considerations rather than from any unlawfulness. Mr. Skells maintained, however, that the buyer could have planned to resell the peaches as they were not outwardly rotten, or even to convert them into peach-wine.

After a short interlude in the procedures, Miss G. Browning took up the case for the respondent, the buyer of the unfortunate peaches. She centered her attention on the argument that the peaches were already in an infected state when they left the vendor, who could have checked the quality of any fruit sent on shipment.

The decision was in favor of a compromise, which allowed the vendor to keep the \$25 already paid him. Court was then adjourned until the next session.

C.O.T.C. Band To Give Concert

The following program will be given on Sunday evening at 9 p.m. in Convocation Hall by the Band of the University Contingent, C.O.T.C.:

Marche Militaire Française Saint-Saens
Overture—The Magic Flute Mozart
Three Dances from Henry VIII Edward German
Group of cello solos by William Hossack
Pomp and Circumstance No. 1 Elgar
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik Mozart
Trombone and Trumpet—Bereans from Jocelyn
Euphonium Solo—The Swan Saint-Saens
English Folk Song Suite Vaughan Williams
March Finale: Salute to the United Nations
Members of the faculty and student body are invited to be present, with their friends.

Candidates' Pen Sketches

Any candidate for the House, Art, Library and Music Committees may have his name and brief record of past achievements published in The Varsity before election day if he submits his name, college or faculty, year and course and a one-word statement to The Varsity, Room 42-A, U.C.—Editor.

House Committee

KEITH C. PILLEY, 3rd Victoria, Commerce and Finance. Treasurer two campus societies. Executive ability. Women in Hart House?—puh!! (Quote Tobacco Rhoda).

PERHAM STANLEY, 3rd U.C.; vice-president M. & P. Society. Pledges improvement in Great Hall Service, opening Hart House east door, recognition of Hart House bridge players.

BREDIN STAPPELS, P.A. (Political Ability). 3rd year Poli. Sci., U.C. Returned R.C.A.F. "You bet I'm a Vet"—reliable woman exterminator! Man's last sanctuary must be kept sacred.

GORDON STULBERG, 3rd Law. Chairman and organizer of the I.S.S. drive; Moot Court justice; Robinette Debate finalist; master of ceremonies at Bar and Business Ball, and U.A.S. Dance.

JACK JENKINS, 2nd year Forestry. Prominent in the athletic wing and in the south-east H.H. basement. Program: To install a record-player in the Tuckshop. Remember, Jenkins, spell backwards, is Snikneij.

JERRY EWINS, II U.C. Engineers and Others: I advocate making every third snooker game free to regular pool-room customers, and installing six direct free telephones to Woodbine before spring.

BILL SHARP, II M. & P., U.C. His slogan is "Sharp for dignity, Sharp for democracy, Sharp for debating—Sharp will harp on voters' rights." Sharpen up, vote Sharp.

Library Committee

W. D. FAIRLEY, 3rd General, U.C.; two years' anthropology, U. of Arizona. Interests: philosophy, music, social anthropology. Platform: informal authors' talks, Canadiana, war novels. "Vote FAIRLEY and squarely."

W. L. SHANTZ, 1st Medicine. Bookworm. Advocates review of books (in The Varsity, if possible) as they are added to Hart House Library. Don't take a chance. Vote Shantz!

AL CRINGAN, 2nd year Forestry. Literary tastes run towards Thomas Smith. If elected, I will read excerpts from "Kitty" on the Hart House steps at high noon on March 8.

Art Committee:

BOB CALVERT, 1st Architecture. Veteran of four and one-half years' service in the R.C.A.F. Interested in Art and Painting. Has had two oils in the Hart House exhibit. Worked two years as a government artist.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE MEN'S ELECTIONS

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect representatives to the Directorate for 1945-46 will be held on Wednesday, March 14, at 4 p.m. SHARP, in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article I, section 4) all standing committees on sports are entitled to send representatives to this meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures, and who have paid the annual fee required (Bylaw I). The standing committees have been notified to meet at an early date, appoint their representatives and give them their credentials for the electoral meeting. On presentation of these credentials at the Athletic Office on the morning of March 14 representatives will be given voting tickets.

A student to be elected to the Directorate must, at the time of his nomination, be in the second or a higher year of his course at the University, but not in his final year. The nominations must be in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing, and filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 9. The nomination forms may be obtained at the Athletic Office.

Pratt, Harrison Prisoners of War Exchange Classes Study Courses

Classes ordinarily given by Dr. E. J. Pratt, senior professor of English at Victoria College, will, during the week of March 5 be given by Dr. G. B. Harrison, head of the English department of Queen's University. Dr. Pratt will lecture to Dr. Harrison's students at Queen's University.

The purpose of the exchange, said Dr. Harrison, is to enable the professors to equalize themselves with conditions in other universities and the students to observe the different methods of teaching.

Before becoming a professor at Queen's, Dr. Harrison was connected with the British Broadcasting Company and the British cinema. He is also the author of several books.

More than 117 Canadian prisoners of war are taking correspondence courses in Arts and Engineering subjects through the University of Toronto Department of Extension in co-operation with the Canadian Legion's educational services, according to Dr. W. J. Dunlop.

Dr. Dunlop, director of the department, said that more than 10,000 persons in Canada and abroad are taking extension courses. Approximately 389 are men and women on active services.

Among the subjects offered are plastics, accounting, English, fire-fighting, economics, town planning, psychology, interior decoration, music appreciation, metallurgy, anthropology, electrical mathematics, Russian, French, Swedish, German, Danish-Norwegian, and Chinese.

CORRECTION

Contrary to what appeared in yesterday's issue, Sandy McKay, III Trinity, is running for the Music Committee in the forthcoming Music House elections; D. A. S. Fraser, III Trinity, and Bill Galt, III S.P.S., are running for the House Committee

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

Hart House Committee members who have not reported to the Comptroller's Office to arrange the time during which they will be on duty as election officers on Wednesday, 7th March, are asked to call as soon as possible.

Keynes' Social Theory Discussed By Dr. Coper In English Writers Talk

Radio Hams Plan Set-Up In Post-War

Post-war amateur radio problems were discussed by two men at the meeting of the Wireless Association of Ontario last night in the Electrical Building.

Air Commodore Keith Russell, now retired, an ardent amateur, described his experiences in the R.C.A.F. and pointed out that in the post-war world there will be a vastly increased number of "ham" operators and there will be many new opportunities and difficulties awaiting them.

Mr. Ralph A. Hackbusch, I.R.E., of Stromberg-Carlson Company of Canada, outlined the large number of new uses for radio which have come about and described the efforts that have been made to bring about order in the allocation of radio bands.

Commodore Russell set up the Aircraft Detection Corps, now discontinued, and has been in charge of wireless schools at Calgary and Guelph as well as being on the headquarters staff in Ottawa. In these capacities he has come into contact with many men as well as women who, as a result of their training, may become "hams" after the war. Before the war and during it there has been close co-operation between the R.C.A.F. and amateurs.

Mr. Hackbusch outlined the organization of the Radio Technical Planning Board in the United States, which has been made necessary by advances in radio and their applications. Since the Wireless Association of Ontario was founded, he said, the part of the spectrum in use has been extended and allocations of the new frequencies has been made indiscriminately as expansion has occurred.

Students' Panel Will Discuss C.C.F.

This evening at eight o'clock, in the theatre of the Women's Union, a panel of students will be assembled, under the auspices of the University C.C.F. Club, to discuss the question: "What does a C.C.F. government mean to University students?"

The panel members have been chosen in such a manner that a fair cross-section of student opinion on the subject will be obtained: they include Betsy Mosbaugh, editor of The Varsity, John Speers, Barry Allen, Dennis Wrong, Agnes Fischer, R. Weaver, Gay Ramey, Ralph Shepherd, Paul Reeve and Max Rosenfeld. Professor F. H. Underhill, of the History Department, will be present in the capacity of advisor.

In an interview with The Varsity, Sid Jourard, chairman of the meeting, stated: "We hope that the panel will be held with all the spontaneity of a bull-session; we want to hear the panel members pose questions, pass judgments, and argue with one another. Whenever misinterpretations, drastically wrong opinions, or unsolved arguments arise, the problem will be referred to Prof. Underhill. After the panel discussion, members of the audience may ask questions of any of the speakers, or Prof. Underhill."

"A large turn-out is hoped for," Jourard concluded, "as it is wished to hear what fellow-students have to say about the C.C.F.—for, against, or indifferent."

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Bach—Jazz in B Minor (conclusion)

Lord Keynes is Chief Economic Adviser of the British Government and Director of the Bank of England

CONTRAST WITH MARX

Lord Keynes' economic and social theory concerns itself primarily with the maintenance of individual initiative in human affairs as a basic expression of liberty, said Dr. R. Coper, speaking in U.C. yesterday. The lecture, one of the series on Representative English Writers on the Theme of Liberty, outlined Keynes' theories which make him "the foremost living creator of social and economic thought." Lord Keynes is Director of the Bank of England and chief economic adviser of the British government.

Dr. Coper discussed Lord Keynes' social theory and contrasted it with Marxian and Idealist thought. War, according to Keynes, is often a result of a dictator or like power fanning a popular flame lit by economic causes, such as pressure of population or a competitive struggle for markets; this danger can be averted if nations can learn to provide themselves with full employment by their domestic policy.

In the capitalistic system it is now functions, the speaker stated, the amount of employment depends on the estimation by "entrepreneurs" of what will give a maximum excess of profits over costs. This estimation is normally wrong, Dr. Coper asserted.

The "propensity to consume" in an economy, according to Keynes, is relatively stable, while inducement to invest is less stable. Investment, in its turn, governs demand for consumption goods. Keynes' economic theory, said the speaker, endeavors to make the system work intelligently, by selecting those variables which could be centrally controlled and stabilizing them. These are: propensity to consume, which public works and social security influence; the marginal efficiency of capital; and the rate of interest.

The ideal community, then, is conceived by Keynes to be a perfected capitalism, wherein control of independent variables eliminates unemployment. (Continued on page 4)

S.P.S. Elections Occur Today

A powerful barrage yesterday from the venerated Skule cannon announced the opening of the campaign for the elections of the Engineering Society, Athletic Association, Year Executives, Club Chairmen, and the Permanent Executive of the Faculty of Engineering.

At 11:55 noon today the Engineers, led by the C.O.T.C. Pipe Band, will parade from the Engineering Building to Hart House for dinner and thence to the polls, which will be open from 12:30 until 2:00 p.m. As usual, the Harespence system of voting will be used.

A message from the retiring president, R. F. Moore, advised the students to remember that as students in wartime they are subject to public criticism and therefore should make no attempt to organize a parade down town or to invade any of the other faculty buildings (U.C. included).

The candidates for the Engineering Society are as follows:

President—A. T. Klassen, M. D. McCulloch, D. A. White.
1st Vice-President—F. Belslaw, R. T. Sheppard.

2nd Vice-President—W. Daniel (Ac.)
Secretary—B. A. Hackl, E. Rumney.
Treasurer—D. Carruthers, T. L. Hennessey, R. Tredgett.

As voting merely involves marking 1, 2, 3 on the ballots, it is hoped and expected that all Skule men will attend.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

The Future of Journalism

An article in a recent issue of *Saturday Night* pointed out the increasing interest of servicemen in the field of journalism. This is not without reason as was also indicated. Widely read war columnists like Ernie Pyle have written whimsically and sympathetically of the daily grind of G. I. Joe. The courage of the war reporter in covering for the readers of the world battle exploits even at the risk of personal safety has further enhanced his reputation. On many occasions the reporter has trespassed the bounds of ordinary daring in scoring a scoop for the exclusive use of his news service. This wartime performance has clothed the newspaper man with much glamour and admiration.

Furthermore topnotch news analysts like Gratton O'Leary recruited from the ranks of the fourth estate have contributed immeasurably to the high professional status of the journalist.

The result has been an added desire on the part of young men and women drawn from colleges and service personnel to enter the profession. While such an ambition is laudable, caution is to be exercised in encouraging such ambitions. Aside from the necessary writing talent required for the profession—and we may add physical endurance—the opportunities are limited.

Notwithstanding the tremendous development of spoken and written communication during the last decade, the demand for journalists has hardly increased at an equal rate. Youngsters who have served periods of apprenticeship in the city room will rise to fill coveted positions. For illustration of the lack of opportunities may be noted that schools of journalism in the United States within the last ten years have graduated candidates who, from want of professional opportunities, have entered other fields.

It is true that the scarcity of personnel owing to the war has opened up temporary opportunities. But too often the present demand for newspapermen is more apparent than real. Within the last month we received a letter from a friend who had done outstanding work as a college journalist and who wished to "break into print" on one of the large dailies. Though equipped with a liberal arts education and gifted with literary skill, his canvass of seven Canadian dailies resulted in disappointment.

Maybe we've said enough to illustrate the point. Vocational counsellors should precede any recommendation to servicemen to follow journalism with an investigation of the possibilities and needs. In this way much disappointment can be avoided.

The current agitation for a school of journalism in Canada ought to be viewed also in a critical light. In the first place, it has been questioned whether any school of journalism can replace a year or two of apprenticeship in a city room under the brusque guidance of an experienced editor, who, himself, has toiled for many years before reaching his high position.

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, used to snort "There is but one school of journalism and that is the well-conducted newspaper office. I don't believe a journalist can be made to order."

Despite the snortings of Editor Watterson we are inclined to believe there is a place in Canadian University curricula for a proper course in journalism. With the diversity and complexity of modern events, the pace is getting pretty stiff for the traditional type of journalist who embarked on his career by carrying hot coffee to the desk of the editors. Evidence of this condition may be seen in the incapacity of news service to present with clarity the significance of such world conferences as Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks. The political and economic issues involved required trained students with the concomitant skill to write clearly for the average reader.

But this is a condition which the average school of journalism, in the United States experience, has been unable to correct. Much time is spent in learning such rudimentary skills as copyreading and newspaper parlance—which can be picked up quickly in the newspaper office—instead of insisting on such necessary subjects as languages, history and the social sciences.

The inadequacy of the reporter in dealing with modern events cannot be cured by an ordinary course in subject of a purely journalistic nature. There is needed first of all a wide knowledge of men and affairs which only a liberal education can provide. With the growing prominence of the journalist in preparing newscasts and syndicated features, unusual competence must be demanded.

This liberal education is all the more indispensable because of the variety of questions upon which the daily journal must comment editorially. In many cases the reporter is drawn into the editorial circle where his writing skill is given higher recognition. With a liberal education to work with, editorial opinion would likely be raised.

Trained in the Liberal Arts, the aspirant journalist will find it useful to spend some time later on learning the rudiments of the profession in a school of journalism before he accepts his first assignment from the city editor. And the course in journalism need not be long or extensive. But it would add greatly in the ease of "fitting in" when the person hits the dailies.

Schools of journalism teaching students possessing a liberal education have a place in Canada. And their importance may be that they are training liberally educated persons for immediate service in the newspaper world.

Art, Music and Drama

Vibrant

Eaton Auditorium

The noted Chilean pianist, Mr. Claudio Arrau, playing in the Thursday evening Concert Series, presented a brilliant and emotionally exciting programme. Full of Spanish verve and humour, Mr. Arrau tinged with colour a concert which might otherwise have been rather monotonous in its preponderance of technical display.

Rondo in D, the opening selection, Mr. Arrau played with all the simple grace one associates with Mozart. Using this piece as a foil, the artist launched into Brahms' prodigious *Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel*. Clearly the highlight of the evening, Mr. Arrau succeeded in surmounting the inherent awkwardness of Brahms' piano style, thus producing an effect of ease and at the same time revealing all the variegated, delicate nuances of every variation.

The second group consisting of Chopin and Liszt carried this general impression out further. The Chopin *Scherzo in E major* was performed with all the latent Puckishness of a Chopin Scherzo. The sparkling lucidity of Liszt's *An Bord d'un Source* served as a fitting contrast to the diabolical description of sprites and spirits in the *Mephisto Waltz*, also by Liszt.

Debussy's *Poissons d'Or* with its shimmering beauty and Ravel's exotic *Alborad del Gracioso* were the chief points of interest in the third and final portion.

The programme as a whole was eminently successful. However one was left with the desire not only to hear more of Mr. Arrau but also to experience his interpretations of Bach and Beethoven, which, although conspicuously lacking from this concert, are quite within the scope of his fine musicianship.

R. D. LLOYD



THE VARSITY SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

CHAPTER SEVEN

(The speeding, screeching, high-powered car crashed through the end of the Victoria College main hallway. And where McGeech had been standing against that wall, there remained now only a forlorn grease-spot. NOW READ ON.)

Who are these husky figures stepping out of the death-car, silhouetted against the sunset? Their cloaks, their masks, betoken their essential evil. They are "Q," the arch-fiend; Smuffy, creature of "Q"; the Fakir Althellalova; the hypnotist von Schnitzenschnatz; all the hierarchy of evil whose tentacles enmesh half the civilized world.

"At last," breathes Smuffy, "At last!" "As you say," was the laconic answer of "Q." "At last."

"McGeech is no more," beamed Smuffy. "He is a grease-spot."

"Ja," assented von Schnitzenschnatz. "Der Herr Doktor McGeech, he no more is. He a grease-spot has bekommen gewesen sein gelobt haben geworden."

"Let us scrape up the grease," shrieked Smuffy in a delirium of delight. "Let us, O Master, scrape up these remains of McGeech, and exhibit them in a jar, suitably labelled, beside our other victims in the Biology Museum."

"Let us," said the Fakir, "engrave a suitable label: *McGeech's vulgaris*; exceptionally fine specimen," and affix our signatures."

And they uncorked their specimen bottles and unfolded their portable grease-scrapers. How many victims, O reader, have these same scrapers already scraped! Take care it doesn't happen to you!

As they bowed and scraped, a movement and a voice from the shadows startled them. "Collecting pig, I see," said the voice.

The four scrapers started, shrieked, dispersed. No mere intruder could have so marred their triumph. It was the personality behind the voice that startled them—for the voice was the voice of McGeech!

"Collecting pig, I see," resumed the voice. "My portable pet pig Percy came to a sad end. But it was his life or mine. I shoved him in my stead in front of your speeding car. Any of you gentlemen would have done the same."

There was a quality of sardonic mockery in the voice that grated in the heart of "Q." "Enough of your trickery, McGeech," he rasped. "So to deceive four gentlemen of crime over a pig is in bad taste, to say the least. To suffer a dumb animal to be smashed in your stead is even worse. The Humane Society!"

(Continued on page 4)

V.A.—M.F.B.

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MONTREAL
TORONTO
OTTAWA
SUDBURY

Murray's

GOOD FOOD

Hart House Elections Wednesday, 7th March

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR REGISTRATION CARD TO VOTE

The Sportswoman

By Eileen Cameron

RAH! RAH! SCARLET AND GOLD!

And Vic I has the championship for another year! The final game at Varsity Arena yesterday saw the Scarlet and Gold girls win 1-0 over the hard-fighting Saints. It was a fast and close game with both teams out to win, or else!

The Saints played their best game of the year but Vic appeared a little nervous as they missed pass after pass in front of St. Hilda's net. The play was evenly divided until the second period when the lone goal was scored by Joan Chalk of Vic. After that, St. Hilda's carried the play and several times came very near to evening up the score. Mardie Fletcher made numerous breakaways, outskating everyone on the ice and keeping Helen Stewart busy in the Vic net. However, the game ended without further score and the Vic team left the ice with their third straight championship. A notable feature of the game was that both teams received ardent support from their own colleges. Two cheering sections no doubt helped inspire the girls to play such brilliant hockey.

Stars of the game include the full line-up of the teams—

Vic I—Shirley Pearce, Betty Latimer, Leone Eunson, Joan Chalk, Ruth Hutchinson, Mary Stewart, Marylizabeth Barker, Helen Patrick, Betty Fullerton, Helen Stewart.

St. Hilda's—Marie Fletcher, Marg Alexander, Joan Fletcher, Mary Eleanor Kaufman, Dorothy Jane Sanders, Harriet Morton, Barbara Wilson, Jan Murray, Anne Gooderham, Liz Stark.

THEY'LL BOWL 'EM OVER . . .

Who will? The bowling teams, match! They'll all be playing in the tournament on Monday, March 6, at the Midtown alleys. Each faculty has entered a team of four, and these teams can play off their three games any time between two and six o'clock on Monday afternoon on the three alleys reserved. The team with the highest average score will be the winner.

TAKING THE PLUNGE . . .

at the Interfaculty Diving Competition at the U.T.S. pool. Pat Patterson of St. Hilda's was the winner, with 77 points. Second place went to Carol Manning, also of St. Hilda's, with 67.8 points, and in third place was Betty Dawson of Physio, with 64.3 points. This gives St. Hilda's eight more points, and Physio one more point, but doesn't change the standing of the teams.

McGill Zoology Prof. Will Address Institute

Professor V. C. Wynne-Edwards, associate professor of Zoology at McGill University will lecture to the Royal Canadian Institute on "Down the MacKenzie River" in Convocation Hall to-

morrow night at 8:15.

The lecture is to be a description of a trip organized by the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. Mr. Wynne-Edwards headed an expedition sent to investigate the fisheries of the MacKenzie district in connection with the North Pacific Planning Project, a joint undertaking of the Canadian and United States governments.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

MAY SHE EVER THRIVE . . .

Last night's Intercollegiate Swim Meet was just about as successful from Toronto's standpoint as it possibly could have been. Each man went out there and gave everything he had in him, and the result was a win that avenged the defeat of last year at the hands of McGill. Here was true university spirit's chance to accomplish something big, and it rose to the occasion and did a superb chore. The individual ability was also there, but aided and abetted as it was by such a fine sportsmanlike attitude among the Varsity team, the times achieved in the various events remained in the background.

The fellows who were handling the Toronto entry also deserve a lot of credit for the way they managed things during the evening. Mac and Griff were so excited towards the end when it looked like things would be really close that their enthusiasm spread to everyone in attendance, and when word came through that Toronto had won the Meet the smiles of victory that lit the faces of those around the phone in the Athletic Office were indeed a pleasant sight. Also, bouquets to Bill Moffat for his fine work in coaching the fellows and Soup Campbell and Billy Myers for their efforts in the statistical department during the night.

SKIMMING THE SURFACE . . .

The Jennings' Cup race this year is fast drawing to a close. Competition has perhaps been keener, due partly to the eligibility of players from the Blues in the Intramural setup, but the grouping has been the season's highlight. The teams have been more evenly matched than for quite a few years, showing that pre-season agenda was very accurately compiled. On Monday there will be four eliminating round games, providing a real day of hockey. U.C. I will meet the winner of today's affair between Meds III and Emmanuel, while their Group I rival Sr. S.P.S., hooks up with Forestry. The other two Group I semi-finals are to be run off Tuesday and Wednesday, with the finals slated for next week in a best two out of three game series on Monday, Thursday, and Friday if necessary.

Interfaculty basketball will need to wade through several play-down stages before much interest is developed in the competition. There were twenty-five groups this winter, and thirty will go into the play-offs, two from each of the first five divisions. The outfits to keep an eye on are: Sr. S.P.S., U.C. I, Dents A, Jr. S.P.S., P.H.E. I, and Jr. Meds B. . . . Hec Phillips' magnificent track program continues next week with the 50 yard 26" hurdles and the two-mile open. Cam Burgess has dominated the hurdles racing in former years but this time is out with a dislocated shoulder, so there appears to be no favorite here. In the two-mile, James and Fordyce are likely to turn in the best times, but Sloan and Hanley might make things interesting if they really hit their stride. . . .

H.M.C.S. York Bulldogs take the ice at 8 p.m. tonight to endeavor to establish themselves as champions of the Friday Night Hockey League. Their opposition will be the Victory Aircraft sextet, and even though the Blues are definitely out of the running the game should draw some student interest. Victory Intermediates have given Navy by far the best competition of any team in the league, and just might knock off the sailor powerhouse if they can start clicking out there in front of Lefty Wilson. Navy's brilliant goalkeeper always shines with his steady, cool netminding, and is a definite post-war prospect for the Detroit Red Wing system. . . .

And while we're on the subject of hockey, we would like to offer a plug for Junior A brand. If the St. Catharines-St. Mike's game is any indication of what will develop in the play-offs for the Memorial Cup this year, you shouldn't miss any more of these battles than you possibly have to. It's certainly great hockey to watch, and the prices are more within the student budget than those of the grossly over-rated N.H.L.

Athletic Awards Won by Women

The Athletic Directorate on the advice of the presidents and executives of the different University clubs, and the Women's Athletic Directorate of the various colleges announce the following Honor Awards for the session 1944-45:

Senior "T"

Marg Alexander, St. Hilda's (tennis, basketball, hockey), Joan Campbell, Vic (swimming), Doris Clarke, P.H.E. (badminton), Claire Mahaney St. Mike's (basketball), Helen Patrick, Vic (hockey, basketball), Shirley Pearce, Vic (hockey, basketball), Helen Stewart, Vic (hockey, basketball).

Junior "T"

Tennis: Dorothy Jane Sanders, St. Hilda's; Betsy Mosbaugh, U.C.

Hockey:

Vic Championship Team—Mary Stewart, Betty Latimer, Joan Chalk, Ruth Hutchinson, Marylizabeth Barker, Leone Eunson, Betty Fullerton.

Nancy Clark, U.C.; Mary Mullinger, Meds; Elizabeth Stark, St. Hilda's; Barb Wilson, St. Hilda's.

Basketball:

P.H.E. Freshie Championship Team (Continued on page 4)

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

These meetings are being held for the purpose of appointing voters for the Athletic Directorate Elections which are being held on Wednesday, March 14th, and to recommend candidates for Intramural Colors. A full representation from each College and Faculty is requested.

Tue. Mar. 6	12:30	Gymnastics Tennis	Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House
	5:00	Golf	
	5:00	Swimming & Water-Polo	P.H.E. Lecture Room, Hart House
Wed. 7	12:30	Track & Harrier	Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House
	5:00	Boxing, Wrestling & Fencing	" " " "
Thur. 8	12:30	Baseball	" " " "
	5:00	Hockey	" " " "
Fri. 9	12:30	Basketball	" " " "
	5:00	Rugby	" " " "
		Soccer	" " " "
		Lacrosse	" " " "
		Volleyball	" " " "
Wed. 14	12:30	Indoor Track	" " " "

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

ROUND 1						
Game 1	Mon. Mar. 5	4.00	U.C. I	Med III or Emman	Murray, Rocchi	
2		8.00	SPS III	Med II	Lawlor, Rocchi	
3		5.20	Forestry	Sr. SPS	Murray, Bain	
4		9.30	Trin B	Vic I	Lawlor, Rocchi	
ROUND 2						
5	Tues. Mar. 6	4.00	Winner 1	Winner 2	Murray, Rocchi	
6	Wed 7	4.15	Winner 3	Winner 4	Lawlor, Bain	
FINALS						
Mon. Mar. 12, 4.30		Thur. Mar. 15, 4.30		Fri. Mar. 16, 4.30 [if necessary]		
Referees: Large, Murray						

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4.00	Group Playoff	Med III	Emman	Boa, Shand
	5.00	St. M. B	(Cancelled)	Dent B	Major, Bolte
	6.00	SPS IV	(Cancelled)	For	Major, Bolte
BASKETBALL	12.30		III Metal	I Chem A	Currah
	5.00		IV Mech	III Chem	Cancelled
	6.00	Lower	Vic I	Sr. Med A	Morrison
	6.00		IV Med A	U.C. Econ	Hikichi
	7.00		III Civil B	II Chem B	Cancelled
SATURDAY	12.30		III Elec	III Mech	Swan
BASEBALL	12.30	SPS IV	Knox	A. H. Campbell, Glat	
	3.00	IV Mech	III Chem or SPS III	Silver, Brnat	
	4.00	Forestry	U.C. I	Brant, Booth	
	6.00	Jr. SPS	Dent A	Brant, Booth	
WATER POLO	5.15		Sr. Med A	U.C.	O'Brien
			Trin	Dent	O'Brien

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S.P.S. Graduation Ball
Ladies' and men's complete outfits
and accessories for rent
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DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE

Neilson's BURN'T ALMOND with Roasted Almonds

Neilson's

VIC ELECTIONS

TODAY

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Make Them YOUR Elections
Be Sure To Cast YOUR Vote

Don't be hasty... Have a Coke



... or there's more to a joke than a laugh
After all, a good-natured laugh at our expense is usually a compliment. It shows others are interested in us. The friendly proposal *Have a Coke* is a good-natured compliment, too. It says *You belong—let's chat a bit.* Ice-cold Coca-Cola has a knack for breaking the ice and getting things going on a friendly basis.

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited - Toronto

Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

"Coke" is Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of the Coca-Cola Co. of Canada, Limited, 695

Friday, March 9th

P. H. E. AT-HOME

DANCING 9.1

Music Room, Hart House

TICKETS \$1.50 PER COUPLE

FOR PIPE SMOKERS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE

GOLDSTEIN'S PERIQUE MIXTURE

The Same Old Formula Since 1883

A high-grade blend of Turkish, Perique, Virginia and Latakia Tobacco, approximating those excellent imported brands made in Scotland and England.

Every user of it is an ardent advocate of its merits.

Its popularity is growing fast. You cannot pay less and get as good; you cannot buy better if you pay more.

For the present it is packed in a heavy waxed bag, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

WM. GOLDSTEIN & CO.

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Toronto

52 SPARKS STREET
Ottawa

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Lady's fine gold identification bracelet, Tuesday, initials J.E.D. Please arrange your own table at membership fees. RA 5438.

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1426 Bay St., one block below Bloor, welcomes University students. Arrange your own table at membership fees. RA 5438.

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THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
AT THE
Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.
You are cordially invited
to WORSHIP WITH US.
"There, syllabled by silence, let me hear the still small voice which reached the prophet's ear."
JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

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St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
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The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, March 4th
"JESUS CHRIST"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8:15 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.
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ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor
Come and Hear
REV. CANON COLEMAN, D.D.
Formerly Vicar of All Hallows
by the Tower, London, Eng.

FRIDAY, 8:15 P.M.:
"WHAT ARE SACRAMENTS? DO THEY
WORK?"
SATURDAY, 8:15 P.M.:
"IS PRAYER REAL?"

SUNDAY:
Holy Eucharists, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
7 p.m.:
"Where Do We Go From Here?"
Preacher:
THE REV. CANON COLEMAN, D.D.
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CORDIALLY
WELCOMED

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)
11 a.m.
"For God So Loved
The World"
7 p.m.
"More Than Conquerors"
By REV. E. H. JOHNSON,
B.Sc., B.Th.
Secretary, Missionary Education,
Presbyterian Church in Canada
Students Specially Invited

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,
D.D.
7 p.m.
Rev. W. J. Gallagher,
D.D.
Sermon:
"A HOME FOR THE SOUL"
6:45 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL
8:15 P.M.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
Organist and Choirmaster
STUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East
Rector:
Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson,
M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
THE RECTOR
"The Secret of Dynamic
Christianity"
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer
THE RECTOR
"Protestantism and
Anglicanism"
WEDNESDAYS IN LENT:
8 p.m.—Service in Chapel
Organist:
Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.
University Students Welcome

... Keynes

(Continued from page 1)

ment, the speaker stated.

Keynes believes that ideas, not vested interests, are influential for good or evil. Dr. Coper termed Keynes a 'materialist individualist.' He is the spokesman, according to the speaker, for the millions on this continent who realize that we are in the midst of a revolutionary convulsion caused by imperfections in our system. Perfection of capitalism is the ultimate goal of Keynes, as it is the immediate goal of Marxism.

Women's Awards

(Continued from page 3)

—Grace Barnett, Fran Lee, Eileen McLean, Nancy Simpson, Tracy Stinson, Beth Thomas, Marion Wadsworth, Janet Hughes.

Junior "T"—Special Awards

Mildred Donaldson, Vic; Liz Kennedy, U.C.; Barb Allen, U.C.; Mary Reid, U.C.; Rose Marie Cunningham, St. Mike's; Pat Flynn, P.H.E.

Swimming:

Helen Shaw, Vic; Pat Peterson, St. Hilda's; Lois Lloyd, Vic.

General

Nesta Chappell, St. Hilda's; Lois Dowson, P.H.E.; Muriel Finlayson, P.H.E.

Citations to Junior "T"
Barb Hinchliffe, Vic; May McKinney, U.T.; Irene Martin, P.H.E.

Third Colors

Catherine Bliss, St. Hilda's; Lois Graeves, P.H.E.; Marg McLeary, P.H.E.; Helen Sheppard, P.H.E.; Mary Flynn, St. Mike's; Mary Cockeram, St. Hilda's; Anne Gooderham, St. Hilda's; Marion Binks, St. Mike's.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by

MAJOR F. R. CROCOMBE

A/O Officer Commanding

2nd BN. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Order No. 4

1 Mar. 1945

Toronto, Ont.

1. CESSATION OF TRAINING

The parade of Saturday, 10-Mar-45 will be the final regular parade of the Spring Term.

2. MAKE UP PARADES

(a) Make up parades will be held at Contingent Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, on Tues, 13 Mar.; Wed, 14 Mar.; Thurs, 15 Mar.; Fri, 16 Mar.; and if necessary, on the corresponding days during the following week.

There will be two parades each day, one commencing at 1545 hrs., and one at 1645 hrs.

These parades will be taken by personnel with arrears of eight or fewer hours.

(b) Any man in arrears more than eight hours as of 10-Mar-45 MUST submit to the Officer Commanding, in writing, an explanation of absence accompanied by medical certificates where applicable. Failure to submit such examination will render him liable to report as having failed to perform satisfactory military training.

(c) Make up Parade—Wed., 7 Mar.

On Wed., 7 Mar. only, those on make up parade will fall in at the East Side of University College at 1545 hrs.

3. TRAINING PAMPHLETS—RETURN OF

(a) All officers who will be leaving the Contingent at the end of the current training season will return all training pamphlets to Contingent H.Q., 119 St. George Street.

(b) All Other Ranks must return all training pamphlets issued to them to Orderly Room, 2nd Bn., at the conclusion of Company training.

J. C. EVANS,

Capt. & Adj.,
2nd Bn., U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Swim Meet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Beer had second-place time in this event, but was shoved into third place by a two-way tie from McGill.

Following are the complete results: first places winning five points, seconds three and thirds one, except in the medley relay with six for first, three for second, and one for third, and in the 200-yard relay with eight for first, four for second, and one for third.

300-yd. Medley Relay—McGill (McLean, Van Wagner, McCarthy); Toronto (Sharpe, Beer, Teskey); Queen's. Time—3:26.4.

50-yd. Free Style—Earle (McGill); Turnbull (Toronto); Granfield (Toronto). Time—26.2.

100-yd. Back Stroke—Peterson (T); McLean (M); Roberts (Queen's). Time—1:00.2.

100 yd. Free Style—Martin (T); Teskey (T); McCarthy (M). Time—1:00.2.

100-yard. Breast Stroke—Fineberg (M); Van Wagner (M); Beer (T). Time—1:17.2.

200-yd. Free Style Relay—Toronto (Lockhart, Moffatt, Granfield, Turnbull); McGill (Earle, Cooper, Hoffman, McCarthy); Queen's. Time—1:45.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PARLIAMENT

The Parliament will NOT be meeting today.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

city will have something to say about that."

And "Q" blew his whistle. It was answered immediately. Four uniformed inspectors rose from the shadows.

"Take away this man," "Q" denounced. "He has suffered a speeding car to smash a pig."

And four burly pairs of hands closed about the shoulders of McGeech.

Horrors, the ignominy of it! To have the central ring of spies in one's grasp, and to be detained by authority for killing a pig!

In a flash McGeech acted. Gulping down a bottle of vitamin pills, he utilized the resulting surge of power to leap for the car, the four officials streaming from his neck like ribbons. Spinning the car around, he crashed back again into the Victoria College hallway—speeded to the end—and in an instant was out and ripping up the floor at the end of the hall with a pickaxe.

Now he would discover what awful secret lay buried beneath the floor . . .

TO BE CONCLUDED

Woo

U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

1st March, 1945

1. Parade Friday, 2nd March, at 1630 hrs. in Room 101, Biology Building. The lecture will be delivered by Lieut. Cndr. J. A. Bennet, R.C.N.V.R., who will speak of his experiences during four years' operational service in M.T.B.'s. Ratings who have completed their training may attend in civilian clothes. Rig of the day for all others, No. 3's with lanyards.

2. Parade Saturday, 3rd March, H.M. C.S. "YORK" at 1400 hrs. Rig of the day, No. 3's with lanyards.

3. The following absentees from parade on 28th February are to report to Ship's Office immediately:

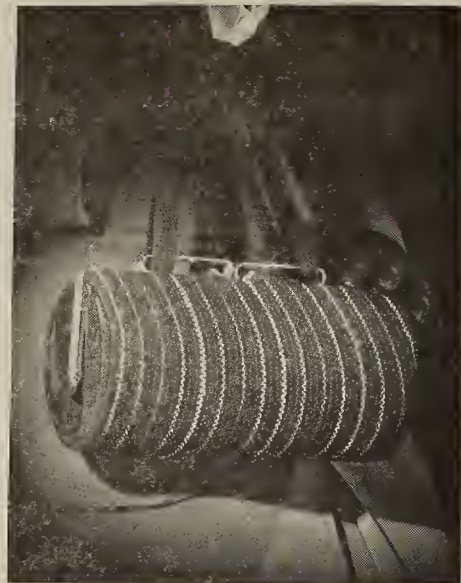
WILSON, R. G.; MEEN, A. K.

4. Robert C. SIMS, Stoker II V-74781 is to report to Ship's Office and pick up Identification Card.

5. Robert R. HIBBARD, Ord. Snn. V-86076 is to report to Ship's Office as soon as possible to complete Service Documents.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,

Lieut. Cndr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.,
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.



Young New Yorkers
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Barrel Bag

The smartest young handbags have a definite shape this Spring . . . like our barrel bag with the multi-colored stripes. Gaily finished with a huge metal clasp . . . lined and fitted with mirror and change purse . . . comes in brown or black fabric. Each 4.72.

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U. of T. C.C.F. Club Meeting

TONIGHT AT 8.15

Women's Union Theatre

A Panel of Student Opinion on:

"What a C.C.F. Government Will
Mean to University Students"

Barry Allan Agnes Fisher Rae Gurney Betsy Moshaugh
Paul Reekie Max Rosenfield Ralph Shepherd John Speers
R. Weaver Prof. F. H. UNDERHILL Dennis Wrong

Chairman: SID JOURARD

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SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor

TUESDAY, 27th MARCH, in CONVOCATION HALL

Student Tickets 50c: on sale at Hart House Theatre Box Office March 21st, 22nd and 23rd from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mendelssohn Choir
Soloists and Orchestra

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1945

Franchise at 18?

The action of the Ontario Legislature in moving an amendment to the Voters' List Act last Friday to lower the voting age to 18 brings into the limelight once more the question of when a citizen is qualified to exercise his rights. Introduced by a select committee of the Legislature which was set up to study electoral reform, this matter of the age limit for the franchise was deferred for further discussion until this week.

One of the immediate comments that arises from the newspaper report of the proceedings is the fact that the move was supported by the C.C.F. Opposition, the Liberal and Labor-Progressive members, while nothing is mentioned of support by the Progressive-Conservative government. This invites the obvious conclusion that youth must therefore be considered more radical or progressive on the whole than adults.

This may or may not be true. Probably it is. The deplorable fact about such a division in the Legislature is that the 18-year-old franchise should be a question for the political arena. If the parties are to split solely according to whether the amendment to the Act is going to improve their relative position or not, the degeneration of our political system has reached its final stages. It would probably be too idealistic to assume that the question will be decided with no regard for its effect on each party's strength, but there are other issues at stake that deserve at least as serious consideration. It is reassuring to note that some of these factors were brought forward in the preliminary discussion of the amendment last Friday.

In our opinion there are two basic questions: whether the franchise should be limited to those who are qualified to exercise it; and whether, this being the case, a youth of 18 can be reckoned in that class.

Concerning the first question, there can be little argument that the ideal to aim at in setting limitations to the franchise should be to give the franchise to all citizens, regardless of race, provided of course that these citizens are above a certain minimum intelligence level. It may shed some light on the subject to see just how far this ideal is carried into practice in Canada.

One would expect at first glance that this rule would be followed closely, but on further consideration exceptions appear. We may look with disdain on the virtual exclusion of the negro from the franchise in the United States, but only until we remember that we practice the same policy on Asiatics, even when they are Canadian citizens. The only disqualification on mental grounds is complete insanity.

There may have been considerable merit in President Lincoln's statement that the good judgment of

the common people should never be underestimated. But as the functions of government become ever more complex, it may be questioned whether it is safe for the franchise to include those who through illiteracy or other reasons have no understanding of the momentous issues that the electorate of today is expected to decide. One defect does not justify another, but this example should show that the question at stake is not one of age alone, but of mental qualifications.

The second question, then, is whether a teenager of 18 is qualified by education or experience, or both, to pass a judgment as intelligent as that of most of his or her older fellow-citizens on political questions. We think that under most conditions he is. Here the usual stock analogies of voting and other duties that he assumes before the age of 21 might be cited, but it is more important to remember that efficiency in performing the duties of citizenship can be increased by education, though its roots cannot be planted by this means alone. Political maturity can be fostered by this method perhaps even better than by leaving the process to the haphazard process of experience.

It is true that an 18-year-old may have a different outlook on life. Perhaps there is some truth in the statement that the teen-age vote would be more volatile, more inclined to venture along the path of change, than that of the older generation. But it does not follow that this would be a change for the worse. Indeed, considering the deeply-vested opposition to amending the British North America Act, the failure to amend the setup of the Senate or abolish it, the inaction on the question of adopting the single preferential vote in the federal field to suit the relatively new multi-party system, one might logically come to the conclusion that a little more flexibility in the workings of government might be strongly desirable.

The conclusion is that an 18 year lower limit on the franchise would be little different from the present 21-year line, and any slight difference towards a more ready acceptance of change would have more advantages than disadvantages. But we reiterate, though, that the question ought to be decided on the grounds of fitness to be a citizen rather than partisan politics. Most countries would support this aim in theory, but it is interesting to note that no democratic country has yet imposed general restrictions on the basis of intelligence levels. And, we note in passing, no country has yet seen fit to impose an upper age limit on its elder citizens on the ground that after a certain age one's judgment is sufficiently impaired to prevent the intelligent exercise of the duties of citizenship.

Art, Music and Drama

In Our Midst

Hart House Art Gallery

If anyone is pessimistic about the future of art in Canada, he can change his pessimism in no better way than by going to see the current undergraduate pictures in Hart House Art Gallery. It is one of the most forceful and promising undergraduate exhibitions ever shown in Hart House. The great number of contributions from first year students particularly inspire optimism for the future.

Not only well arranged and designed, E. F. Cooke's pictures reveal great proficiency in color technique. *Urban Desolation*, cleverly integrates brownish and steel-blue. In spite of the strong emotional effect of desolation, the work presents a definite note of order, unity and hopefulness.

Among the oil landscapes, two tree pictures by E. G. Calvert and four *Landscapes* by R. B. Hall, are particularly remarkable. Calvert's *Arbutus Trees* and *Windy Point*, both done in the same style, are forceful and rich in color and presentation. Hall's works reveal a great variety in the use of green for many different effects of foliage. Each of his *Landscapes* is an artistic entity in itself. His *Seaside Scene*, obviously an early work, shows a good feeling for subtlety of design in treatment of the shell, which is violently drawn in the foreground.

Lloyd Singer's still-life, *Study in Wine*, deserves specific mention for its rich, deep use of colors, successful pyramidal structure of objects, and its general clarity.

Cathedral by W. R. Beny, is one of the most outstanding works of the exhibition. Done in pastel, its exceptional value lies in its emotional and religious content expressed by the interchange of light

(Continued on page 4)

Champus Cat

The Varsity's Digest
Book Condensation of the Month

How To Relax and Influence People

By Moon Rey
(disciple of J. J. Carrick)

CHAPTER I

Introduction or The Flea on Fala's Coat

It is not common knowledge that people become tired. However, after thorough research into the problem and after attending several lectures at the School of Practical Science, this writer found himself very tired indeed. To substantiate my case, there is the touching little anecdote about President Roosevelt, who attended a Big Three meeting not long ago (including Fala) and when he came back to Washington he told the press: "I got a lovely sun tan."

Which proves my point, that people do become tired. So, if you want to learn how not to become tired, and get the dog on, like Fala and Pres. Roosevelt, read on to the next chapter and soon you will be whistling at your work and maybe even telephoning her for a date.

CHAPTER II

How to be a Success in Life or Never Run Off with the Clergyman's Daughter

After one minute's perusal of Bernard Macfadden, Dale Carnegie and Walter Pitkin, I have finally obtained for my readers the essence of modern knowledge. To be a success, be kind, not cruel; be mild, not wet; be soft, not hard; be sweet, not bitter; be tall, not short; be you, not me.

To illustrate this, there is the touching anecdote of Henry Ford, who started out in life with nothing in his pockets but two crumbs of bread. Now, as this eminent multimillionaire revealed in an address at a recent meeting of international automobile magnates, proudly displaying the contents of his pocket, he has four crumbs.

So you see, even Ford followed our advice on how to be a healthy success.

To sum up, then, if you wish to achieve world acclaim, and to display rugged vigor, you must strike a happy medium.

CHAPTER VIII

(Chapters III, IV, V, VI, and VII have been skipped because the author didn't write them, finding they would be dull reading anyway.)

The Art of Yawning or Who Changed the Color of Maw's Pink Tooth Brush

Despite what Y.M.C.A. officials maintain in their blithe posters, exercise and hard work is silly. After another minute's perusal of those staunch intellectual iconoclasts, Macfadden, Carnegie and Pitkin, I take up the cudgel and fling it into the Y.M.C.A.'s teeth. After all, a word to the Y's is sufficient.

Here, then, are the fool-proof (are you listening, Mr. Y.M.C.A. official?) techniques of relaxation:

1. Never work.
2. Use the other method.
3. Gently remove inner workings of alarm clock and donate to scrap collectors.
4. Take a day off from the office and, stein of beer in hand, join in the chorus of a radio singing commercial.
5. Whenever you are in the doldrums (Continued on page 4)

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Quick, accurate repair service.
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PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



HURRY!

Remember

MURRAY'S

early

closing

8.00 p.m.



We hate to shut you out at this early hour. But we hope wartime restrictions and difficulties will soon be lifted and we can again bid you welcome for late dinners and after-show "snacks". In the meantime come early and keep up your pep with Murray's Good Food.

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OTTAWA
SUDBURY

Murray's

GOOD
FOOD

University Symphony Orchestra

JOHN REYMES-KING, Conductor

ANNUAL CONCERT

WED., MARCH 14th, at 8.10 p.m.

Convocation Hall --- Admission Free

HANUS GRUBER, Assoc. Conductor
MARGARET SARGENT, Organist
DOROTHY THORNTON, Soprano

Hart House Bulletin Board

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Concert on Tuesday evening will be on sale in the Warden's office today and until noon tomorrow. These tickets are available to all undergraduate members of Hart House.

Hart House Elections Wednesday, 7th March

Polling Hours 11 to 2:30 and 4 to 6:30. You must have your Registration Card to Vote.

Navy Drowns Aircraft; Wins League By 15-5

Navy Bulldogs are Champions of Friday Night Hockey League After Sudden-death Game at Varsity Arena

NO HOLDS BARRED

Navy Bulldogs, representing H.M.C.S. York, are champions of this year's edition of the Varsity Friday Night Hockey League by virtue of their surprise uprooting of the Victory Aircraft intermediates by a score of 15-5 in the sudden-death game played over the week-end at Varsity Arena.

The contenders for the laurels had previously completed the regular schedule in a tie for the first place slot, each sporting five wins and but a single loss. The Varsity Blues and Watson's A.C. were eliminated in the league race.

The Tars took no chances as they fore-stalled and possible opportunity of an upset by icing their most potent team.

Pre-game prognosticators had uncovered a close-checking game, but the two teams shattered this hope from the opening whistle as they opened the game up with long and fast end-to-end rushes.

The line of Curry, Love and Slattery opened the scoring at the three-minute mark and the eventual winners were never headed from this point on.

The game roughened up considerably

as both teams resorted to roughhouse tactics in an effort to slow down the killing pace. The sailors took advantage of the Victory penalties to rap in three quick goals with but a single reply from Victory. Score at the end of the initial period was 4-1.

The Bulldogs dominated the play throughout the second stanza and skated off the ice with the score 8-3 in their favor.

Bobby Schaurr was handed a penalty early in the third period and put on a temperamental display much to the indignation of the crowd. After being herded into the penalty box he proceeded with a childish display by arguing with the surrounding spectators.

Floyd Curry was top scorer of the night with four goals. Other scorers were Slattery 3, Armstrong 3, King 2, Dillon. Love and Schurr. Victory's goalgetters were Currie 3, Buxton and Bush.

P.H.E. Announce Coming Election

The following are the nominations for the Physical and Health Education Association for the 1945-46 season:

For president—Jean Carmichael, Joan Christie. Vice-president—Fred Spear, John Thomson. Secretary—Susan Grey, Joan Smith. Treasurer—Sally Fox, Ruth Woodlatt. Representatives for 3rd year are Mary Farley, Gwen Lewis; for 2nd year, Bobby Beaton, Betty Jackes, June Webb, Marion Wadsworth; for 2nd year boys, Don Ferguson, Bill Hare. The representatives for the W.U.A. are Marg Pellow, Kay McMillan. Representatives for Social Convener are Hazel Campbell, Joan McLeary. Any further nominations must be in the hands of the nominating committee by 11:45 a.m. Monday, March 5. Election day is Wednesday, March 7, 1945, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Women's Undergraduate Athletic Association of P.H.E. have turned in the following nominations for 1945-6:

Basketball representative, Kay McMillan. Hockey rep., Margaret Pellow. Volleyball rep., Anna Stewart, Margaret McLeary. Badminton rep., Helen Shepherd. Swimming rep., Sue Gray, Helen De Gardine. Bowling rep., Margaret Faery. Tennis rep., Gwen Earle, Vera Gilchrist. Baseball rep., Frances Lee, Terry Dyer.

The nominations are due at the same hour as the P.H.E. Association nominations are due, stated above. Election day is Wednesday, March 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasius

WELL WELL AND WELL

One of the quaintest characteristics of the comparatively small universities in Western Canada is their enterprising manner in overcoming obvious obstacles.

Unlike their Eastern brethren, these educational institutions carried on with their intercollegiate programs until, one by one, they fell by the wayside. The Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta were the last to succumb, and regrettably packed away their equipment.

Then, suddenly, as if the four-year dearth of intercollegiate competition were too much, the University of Manitoba shook off the cloak of anonymity to proceed to plan a monstrous renovation.

This plan evolved into a basketball tournament in Saskatoon, where male and female teams from Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan met in a round-robin series.

Post-tourney comment from all concerned has been but too favorable. Praises have been heaped upon the host college. All three have acclaimed the experiment a success from the social as well as the athletic standpoint.

Perhaps the worm has turned. Whereas these institutions formerly looked East for guidance, they have now begun to think and act for themselves. In doing so, they have set a precedent. With due restriction, they are travelling, and making no fuss about it. Their resourcefulness and subtlety are indeed very admirable traits.

TO TRAVEL OR NOT TO TRAVEL

By unfortunate incidences, the Memorial Cup play-offs coincide with the annual burdensome examinations. Thus, freshmen Gus Morton and Johnny McCormack, of the St. Michael's Majors, will have little time for anything but a steady diet of books and hockey.

These worries are meagre when compared to what is going on around Winnipeg. The Monarchs of that city are given an even chance of winning the Western junior crown. That will entitle them to a trip to Toronto to meet St. Mike's.

Four members of that team are students at the University of Manitoba, and if the Monarchs do come East they will be in a muddle. These four will be duty-bound to leave their finals behind, not only because their team needs them but also because their opportunities for hockey careers may be enhanced. Thus the mainstays of the Monarchs are in a predicament.

A similar case confronted a Winnipeg Ranger of a few years back. He decided to travel here come-what-may and it was only after considerable pressure was brought to bear that Manitoba officials condescended to allow him to write a number of examinations on the local campus.

If the Monarchs are victorious, it will be interesting to note how these players will handle the situation.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE CHEERING

But there has been plenty of that (cheering). This year's hockey season has produced more than the expected thrills, and far exceeds the enthusiasm of the past couple of years. The schedule under Barbie Wilson's capable leadership went off without a hitch. This brings us to a little comment on the way all the schedules have been run. With only one exception, everything has gone very well. The exception is, we hope, going to join the ranks of the "well-done" category as soon as the snow melts.

RE THE AWARDS

There were a couple of little errors made in the column on the awards of last Friday. Leone Emuson and Betty Fullerton received, not the Junior "T" but a citation to the "T" they got last year. This corresponds to a bar to a medal, and it is quite an honor. The leading "General" which appeared in bold caption should have been in italics as it referred only to the reason the award was given. It's the same old Junior "T" however. Beneath that heading come the people who do a great many things very well.

To clear up some little doubts we will explain the general things about the awards. Unless one is in the top two or three of an individual sport, or has been tops on a team which wins the championship, one cannot receive a Junior "T." The special awards are made to those who are tops in a certain sport, or, better still, several sports, and are graduating. Third colors are given to people who may be fairly outstanding in some sports, whether graduating or not, and to the lesser lights of all champion teams. Therefore, for a Freshie to win a Junior "T" she must have been tops on a winning team as, for instance, the P.H.E. Freshie basketball squad.

The Senior "T" is, of course, for the girl who is outstanding in one sport, so good that she is in the top couple in that sport in the University. Whatever the award, however, it is the girl's Athletic Honor on this campus.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

From the welter of names submitted we have been forced to pick two teams, a Senior team and a Freshie team. The Senior line-up: Centre forward: Shirley Pearce. Wings: Joan Davis, Mike Mahaney, Rose Marie Cunningham, Pat Flynn. Centre guard: Joan Campbell. Wing guards: Lois Dowson, Joan Christie, Jean Barnhart. And for extra duty on this team: Kay MacMillan. Also given mention were Jan Hardy, Helen Patrick, Marion Taylor, Mildred Donaldson, Mary Reid, Ann Corrigan, Barb Allen, Betty Fullerton, Joan Chalk, Mary Heffer.

The Freshie line-up consists of: Forwards: Grace Barnett, Mickey Barnett, Mary Hicks, Tracy Stinson. Guards: Fran Lee, Marion Wadsworth, Mary Louise Knoll, Ann Sheppard. Also mentioned were Curly Weatherill, Jean Kaufman, Marg Cockshutt, Marg Chisholm.

It's pretty obvious that collating the names from the lists was harder for the Senior list than for the Freshie list, but the principle worked on was to make out a list of everyone, make little marks beside their name, and then count the number of marks, one for each vote. The same was done for hockey.

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY---Playoffs			
4.00	U.C. I	Med III	Murray, Rocchi
5.30	Forestry	Sr. SPS	Murray, Bain
8.00	SPS III	Med II	Lawlor, Rocchi
9.30	Trin B	Vic I	Lawlor, Rocchi
BASKETBALL---Playoffs			
12.30	IV Chem	SPS V	Glaik
4.00	I Dent	II Aero-Phys	Moorhead
6.00	II Elec	Dent	Hikichij
BASEBALL---Playoffs			
12.30	Sr. SPS	Knox	Silver, Staley
Semi-Final	U.C. I	Dent A	Brant, Booth
4.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	Rosen, O'Brien
5.15	Vic	Jr. SPS	Rosen, O'Brien
WATER POLO			
5.00	50 yds low hurdles	2 miles senior	
INDOOR TRACK			

Will Select All-Stars From Intramural Teams

This year's hockey all-stars will be chosen in the next few days by the various team managers in the Jennings Cup loop and several other men who are considered capable of the responsibility involved in the job of selection.

Two points will be awarded for each team choice, while second team selections will earn one point in the balloting arrangement. Last year's team was chosen by seven team managers, one intramural referee, and a sports writer. The team was composed of Bryans of Meds, in goal; Wade of U.C. and Hovson of the Army Course, on defence; S.P.S.'s Brownridge patrolling the centre lane; Jimmy Graham of U.C. at right wing; and Forester Mel Lawson at left.

McDonough of Jr. School guarded the nets for the second team, supported by a defence duo of Medico Callahan and Engineer Bain (who now plays for U.C.). Nesbitt of U.C., Crassweller of Meds, and Cooper of Vic were the other three players to make the grade.

Of this group, only half—Bryans, Wade, Lawson, Callahan, Bain and Crassweller—remain. A host of newcomers has risen to fill the ranks of the departed, and the two selected teams will show many new faces. Most of the men who played for the Varsity Blues also played interfaculty hockey, and since they were chosen as the best in the University, they will probably also be the best on the Jennings Cup contenders.

The more teams that are handed in, the more representative will these all-stars be. Along with the team managers, the intramural hockey referees are also requested to hand in their choices as soon as possible. Team lists will be received in Room 42A, University Col-

W.A.A. Elections To be Held Friday

The meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives of the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1945-46 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Friday, March 16, at 4:30 p.m. SHARP.

Nominations will be received by the secretary of the Association until Tuesday, March 13, at 5 p.m. and must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A. and made on the forms to be obtained from the secretary, S.A.C. office, Hart House.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the University. A student planning to enter O.C.E. or similar course is eligible.

The annual elections for the Women's Basketball, Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Badminton, Bowling, Volleyball and Skiing Club executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Monday, March 19, at 4:30 p.m.

Nominations for the office of president for each club must be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the secretary of the Athletic Association, S.A.C. office, Hart House, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 14.

lege—The Varsity day office—up until next Friday. The final choices will then be made and will appear in the last issue of The Varsity this year.

S.A.C. MEMBERS

The ticket allotments for the Undergraduate ceremony in Convocation Hall on Thursday, March 8, in honor of Dr. Cody will be available to the various Students' Administrative Council members or their authorized representatives on MONDAY, MARCH 5, after 11:30 a.m. Members are asked to pick up their tickets and arrange for their distribution as early as possible. Any faculty requiring more tickets may apply to the S.A.C. office on Wednesday where a small reserve will be available. Tickets not distributed should be returned to the office by Wednesday.

TICKET ALLOTMENT

U.C.	300	Nursing	50
Victoria	300	Soc. Work	25
Trinity	100	Pharmacy	40
St. Mike's	100	P. & H.E.	30
Engineering	350	Emmanuel	10
Medicine	200	Wycliffe	10
Dentistry	85	Knox	15
Forestry	25	O.T.	40
O.C.E.	25	Physio	40

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

On Feb. 26, key ring with traveller's insurance tag, identification tag, and about 8 keys. Reward. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Black zippered leather notebook, initialed S.H.C. Valuable contents. Thursday, from Hart House coat-rack. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

NEXT WEEK MON. MARCH 12

Evgs. at 8:30—Mat. Wed.—Sat. at 2:20

JAMES B. CASSIDY PRESENTS

THIS ALL STAR CAST

in ISEN'S IMMORTAL DRAMA

FRANCIS LEDERER

DAISY MELBOURNE

B.H. WARNER

JANE DARWELL

LYLE TALBOT

A DOLL'S HOUSE

SEAT SALE THURSDAY

Price (tax included)

Evgs. 90c, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.10, \$3.00

Wed. Matinee 60c \$1.20, \$1.50

Sat. Matinee 60c, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40

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OPEN EVENINGS

Friday, March 9th

DANCING 9-1

P. H. E. AT-HOME

Music Room, Hart House

TICKETS \$1.50 PER COUPLE

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

BRIGHT NEWS OF THE MOMENT ... neckwear, the kind that peeps from under a suit and gives your appearance a million dollar lift, frothy gilets and tailored vestees and feminine jabots are ready, willing and able to abet you in your latest plans for conquering the military-minded male. The Evangeline Shops have just received a shipment of the sort of neckwear every girl ought to know how to use as one of the more subtle "applied sciences."

GREY FLANNEL SUITS are tops as always this season, but if you're looking for something a little more colorful you'll find the necessary inspiration in pastels as well, at Northway's Fashionland, where prices ticketing the news in suits run from 25.00 to 45.00. Greys, both plain and striped, pastels, waxes and black too; all the suits and topcoats are Northway's famous Bromleigh standard of workmanship, and Fashionland is "Sutland and Topcoatland" in this Springtime shopping moment.

THERE ARE SO MANY uses to which Mecca ointment can be put that it has become standard equipment for the well-stocked medicine chest. Burns, eczema, bruises, skin abrasions are certain to occur in the best-regulated existence, and there's no better first aid for such eventualities than your compact and efficient box of Mecca. Mecca is always ready to be slapped on the spot ... its formula is the result of years of research and improvement upon accepted prescriptions.

GET A HANDBAG of Alligator Calf, in tobacco brown, ready to be picked up at Fairweather's and carried away. Fairweather's Handbag Department is showing an educational collection of new handbags in the newly awakened fashion consciousness of 1945. They're an aristocratic collection ranging from 8.90, 10.00 and 11.50 to heighten the interest of any warmed-over costume.

WE ASKED A "YOUNG" FRIEND of our who held a job as house-mother in a large university residence until her seventieth birthday whether she ever used a liniment. "Sloan's, always," she said. "I've used it for more years than you could count. It rubs out those little twinges of pain like magic!" There is more Sloan's being used than any other liniment. Reason? It's recognized by doctors as "tops," needs only to be applied without rubbing, gets right down to work and co-operates with nature by bringing circulation to the spot.

MANY A DEWEY-SOFT complexion these days is looking that way because the gal was smart enough to start with Du Barry Foundation Lotion. It smooths and softens and caresses the complexion into looking its refreshed best. Du Barry Foundation Lotion is a softly-silky-smooth lotion of creamy consistency which gives the face or hands a baby-soft surface. Blends gently and subtly into make-up. Try it before shopping for a Spring hat.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

between sky and cathedral windows and by the wide open space beyond the steeple.

Many of the contributions from students of architecture are watercolors and of view of design. The most pleasing pencil sketches interesting from the point of these is, perhaps, the group of houses by G. A. Robb, well arranged and set in sharp contrast against a dark sky.

This year's Undergraduate Show is really a most satisfying exhibition which nobody should fail to see.

MARTIN OSTWALD

About Turn

Convocation Hall

There are very few people who think of the C.O.T.C. as an organization contributing to the cultural activities of the campus. Their number was enlarged last night when the C.O.T.C. Band, under the direction of Lieut. J. L. MacDowell and Leslie R. Bell, gave their third annual Band Concert in Convocation Hall. The program was an ambitious one and not altogether suited to a brass band. For instance, it was

difficult for the players to sound dainty enough for a Mozart Minuet. Yet in works not calling for such unilitary delicateness their performance was vigorous and effective.

In the *Folk Song Suite* by Vaughan Williams the band displayed a unity of purpose lacking in some of the other works. German's *Dances from Henry VIII* proved to be particularly adaptable to this medium and they were played well. The band's playing of a Sousa march was outstanding partly because Sousa's marches are unparalleled in the realm of military music. The most notable of the soloists was Frank Chirico whose trumpet playing was faultless. Raymond Cook, trombonist, Glenn Tamblin, euphoniumist, and Wm. Hosack, cellist, performed adequately.

PHILLIP FREEDMAN



He gave his life FOR THE RIGHT TO INVESTIGATE

Roger Bacon, great scientist of the Middle Ages, carried on scientific research in metals, in agriculture, medicine, chemistry. He studied the laws of optics; suggested the use of eyeglasses; carried on experiments in magnetism, and produced gunpowder. Imprisoned for fourteen years as a magician of evil, his health finally broke down, and he died in 1292 soon after his release.

LIKE Roger Bacon of old, scientists of today seek to solve many problems

through scientific research. In the Nickel industry they have explored many fields in their search for new uses for Canadian Nickel. Today practically all industries have improved their products or their manufacturing methods by using Nickel.

When the war is over the Nickel research laboratories will again turn their efforts to developing the known uses for Nickel and discovering new ones.

Canadian engineers, designers and metallurgists have free access to the scientific and technical data gathered together by International Nickel. A request for information is all that is necessary.

Still wider knowledge of the ways in which Nickel may be usefully employed will further increase the demand for Canadian Nickel, and Canada will benefit accordingly.

FORWARD THROUGH RESEARCH

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ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

5-Mar.-'45

(68) DRILL

Regular drill will be held on Tuesday, 6-Mar.-'45, at 1600 hrs. in the gymnasium, O.C.E. Members of N.C.O. Training group will report at this time except for those assigned to Ambulance Drill.

(69) AMBULANCE DRILL

All members of the Ambulance Procedure group will report to Miss Truig, Transport Orderly Room, 50 Bloor St.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

and need a soothing pick-me-up, read the editorials in the Globe and Mail.

Above all, if you really wish to relax, stay away from such brain-exhausting institutions as: blondes, Seagram's Plutarch's Lives, an S.P.S. party on Queen Street, and Champus Cats like this one.

RAZBRY AND QUEEN'S OWN

East, on Tuesday, 6-Mar.-'45, at 1615 hrs.

(70) FURTHER ORDERS

All members of the Detachment will consult The Varsity of Friday, 9th Mar., 1945, for Orders for the following week as there will be no issue on Monday, 12th Mar., 1945.

CCF Panel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

church.

After a brief interlude, a member of the audience asked why a discussion of C.C.F. policy always ended up with attacks upon Canada's other progressive party or on Soviet Russia. In reply to P. Cooper, who criticized the Communists for trying to ally the two Socialist parties, several Labor-Progressive supporters then opened up with heavy artillery against C.C.F. policy for entering the North Grey by-lection and thus offering the reactionaries their only chance of victory. Questioned as to what Communist M.P.s had accomplished in Canada, B. Allen cited the case of Fred Rose, Carleton member, who from the be-

ginning had fought anti-semitism and other fascist threats. He added: "The C.C.F. should spend more time battling reaction instead of fighting their fellow-progressives."

Professor Underhill finally hinted at the desirability of returning to the topic, and a discussion of academic freedom ensued. When the threat of indoctrination in universities was mentioned, he said: "Actually we have had it all the time; where we agreed, we called it Education; where we didn't, we called it indoctrination."

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Mozart—Symphony No. 40 in G minor
Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in B minor
("Unfinished")

VIC'S CHOICE OF EXECUTIVE PUBLISHED

The V.C.U. announces the results of the elections of last Friday.

V.C.U.—Assoc-pres, Ruth Irwin; vice-pres, John Trueman; treas, Mel Dix; sc, Joan Chalk; social dir, Don Meek; asst. social dir, Murray Thomson; asst. social directress, Jean Nethercott.

V.C.A.U.—Pres, Ted Christie. V.C.W.A.A.—Pres, Rowena Smith. A.S.G.A.—Elspeth Latimer. Women's Lit. Soc.—Nora English. Classics Club—Pres, Stanley Parkes; vice-pres, Mona Broadbent. French Club—Vice-pres, Bob Sheffield.

S.C.M.—Assoc. pres, Florence Wilkinson.

NOMINATIONS FOR STICKS

Men's Senior—Mel Dix, Geo. Doner, Don Franco, Doug Jay, Doug Spry, Bill Wonders.

Men's Athletic—Ted Christie, Don Dewar, Ellis Fullerton, Gord McLeod, Red Whitton, Bill Wonders.

Women's Senior—M. Boake, L. Eunsun, J. Hardy, R. Irwin, M. Kelly, E. Latimer.

Women's Athletic—L. Eunsun, J. Hardy, B. Hinchliffe, D. Inch, E. Latimer, R. Smith.

NOMINATIONS FOR MOSS SCHOLARSHIP
Miss M. Albright, Miss R. Johnston, Miss H. Patrick, Miss S. Pearce, M. Clarke, J. E. Speers.

The positions on class executives and any other offices not filled by this election will be decided by the election on March 9. There will be an open meeting for campaigning Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel.

Offer Lamour's Sarong As I.S.S. Raffle Prize

Students interested in obtaining a genuine sarong sent by Dorothy Lamour herself are requested to purchase a raffle ticket on the campus today. The prizes should also interest smokers and singers because they include a pipe signed by Bing Crosby. Lovers of the art of photography, on the other hand, should be looking for a chance to acquire a portrait, as they will be seduced by an artistic photograph of Lana Turner, complete with signature.

The proceeds of the raffle sale go to the aid of international student relief.

The drawing is scheduled to take place on March 30.

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM

MacDowell—Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor
Beethoven—Violin Concerto

Hart House Campaign Seems Colorless, Dull

By Reg Herman

The Hart House election campaign that began five days ago has, so far, proved as typical of past years as an engineer in a philosophy lecture.

Admittedly, electioneering is limited to a five dollar maximum expenditure, barring handouts of valuable articles such as gum, yo-yos and chewing tobacco, but posters certainly do not make a campaign. It is rumored that the enraged warden is suing a candidate for sneaking in a poster half an inch longer than the limit set.

Have the days gone for ever when Hart House corridor was a blaze of color not a minute after the official opening hour had struck? Where are the back-slapping barkers and the hand-shaking electioneers? Where is the pandemonium, the din of the campaign bosses thundering across the campus, the gusto and high-pressure as the oil flows thick and free? Has the heritage of other days gone the way of butter and sweaters in Hart House?

From back files of The Varsity come accounts of candidates zipping across the campus on roller skates, sandwich boards and clanging bells, hot trumpet solos and jazz bands, and one showman who raced an old nag up and down Hoskins Avenue in a Wild-West-like buckboard. Year by year is outlined the tragedy of a slowly thinning electorate propagandized with

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945

No. 96

C.O.T.C. Wins Twice in Shoot

Two prizes went to the Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C. which had entered the annual competition for championship in the reserve army, put up by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Three teams have been entered this year to fire in separate competitions in January, February and March, the latter of which has not been completed. Although official scores cannot be announced yet, a number of the following top-scores can be expected to be among the prize winners:

Pte. R. N. Hadley, S Coy	98%
2nd Lt. J. W. Anderson, S Coy	97%
Pte. F. M. Hill, S Coy	96%
Cadet G. S. Boa, B Coy	94%
Cadet J. C. Boa, W Coy	94%
2nd Lt. B. C. Teal, S Coy	94%
2nd Lt. P. W. Gibbs, S Coy	94%
Pte. G. Hudson, S Coy	93%
Pte. G. A. Trusler, R Coy	93%
Pte. J. Wianicki, S Coy	93%
Cadet M. Cunningham, G Coy	92%
Pte. J. N. Arkham, S Coy	91%
Pte. M. R. Holman, S Coy	91%
Sgt. H. W. Allan, S Coy	90%
Pte. C. B. Coyle, S Coy	90%
Pte. C. A. Hesse, S Coy	90%

There was also an inter-company competition held in F Coy, which was won by E. R. Deutsch with a score of 91%.

NEWSFRONTS

Eastern Front—Stettin is under fire of Russian guns.

Woodstock—Sixty-three people in hospital after C.P.R. flyer wrecked by a broken rail.

U.C. to Hold Smoker For Lit. Nominations

The "Smoker," a long defunct social function in University College, will be revived tonight at the Junior Common Room to supplant the annual nomination banquet of the Literary and Athletic Society. The occasion will serve to encourage college spirit among the members and to permit them to become acquainted with the nominees for the executive of the "Lit."

Members of the present executive will be on hand to give an account of their year's work and to answer questions of the members. Tickets are being sold by members of the executive.

EDITORIAL

Vote . . .

Tomorrow, the male population of the University will go to the polls to elect the committees that will represent them in the administration of Hart House, the University of Toronto's far-famed male sanctuary. Already posters outlining the merits of the competing candidates have begun to line the walls of Hart House corridors; already the candidates have begun their personal campaigning.

It is often lamented that the old back-slapping and hand-shaking electioneering of by-gone days, the din and pandemonium that was once Hart House elections, is a thing of the past. Perhaps this is only an indication that university students go about their business more seriously in these unnatural times; or perhaps, as is more likely, the students are reflecting the prevalent apathetic attitude of the general public towards public affairs. In any case, it remains the duty of every male at the University to vote.

Last year, because of the light vote in the previous years, and in order to prevent the domination of the committees by any one particular college or fraternity, the old notorious and almost incomprehensible 300-vote rule was discarded. In its place a system of counting, based on one-half the highest vote polled, was substituted. Under this system any candidate who collects at least 50 per cent of the vote of the candidate who leads the polls is eligible for election. Of the men who receive the requisite number of votes, one man is selected from each of the faculties or colleges represented until the committee is complete. Under this system the distribution of seats on the committees was improved, since candidates from small faculties had almost the same chance of obtaining a seat as did candidates from the larger faculties.

Every year many votes are wasted in the Hart House elections because of spoiled ballots. Every voter should read the instructions regarding the marking of ballots carefully before he casts his vote, or he may jeopardize his candidates' chances of being elected. Also, it is required that University Registration Cards be shown before a member is allowed to vote. Remember to bring yours along when you come to VOTE!

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

ROUTINE TO BE FOLLOWED IN DEALING WITH

I: AN ORDER—MEDICAL EXAMINATION

II: AN ORDER—MILITARY TRAINING

ORDER—MEDICAL EXAMINATION

1. (a) Student taking Military Training at the University
Each student who receives an Order—Medical Examination from a Divisional Registrar will present the Order to the Ship's Office, if enlisted in the U.N.T.D., or to the Orderly Room of the Battalion of the C.O.T.C. in which he is enrolled. If he wishes to make application for postponement of military service in order that he may continue at the University, he will complete the application form provided by his Unit, attach it to the Order, and leave them at the Orderly Room.

(b) Student taking Military Training with a Reserve Unit
This student will obtain the application form at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, fill it out and take it to the Orderly Room of the Unit in which he is enlisted; after the form has been signed by his Commanding Officer, the student will leave the Order and the application at the University Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

(c) Student who is not taking Military Training
A student who is not taking Military Training for any reason will bring his Order to the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, if he wishes to make application for postponement. He will complete the form provided, attach it to the Order, and leave them both at the office of the Registrar, Simcoe Hall.

2. Where applicable, the Commanding Officer will certify that the student is taking Military Training satisfactorily, and forward the application to the University Registrar. The latter will certify that the student is in good standing and in full-time attendance at classes, and will forward both Order and Application to the Divisional Registrar concerned.

3. This application will be dealt with by the Mobilization Board and, if approved by the Board, a postponement order will be issued to the student. This order, when received, will be presented for noting to the Orderly Room of his Unit.

4. A student who desires extension of a postponement will make application as outlined above, at a date not less than 30 days prior to the expiration of the postponement previously granted by the Mobilization Board.

II. ORDER—MILITARY TRAINING

5. The Order—Military Training will not be issued unless:

(a) the Mobilization Board has rejected the student's application for postponement of military training, or

(b) no application for postponement has been made by the student.

6. The student may appeal against this order to the Mobilization Board, either in writing or in person.

7. The student, however, must report for military service as ordered unless he is officially advised otherwise by the Mobilization Board before the date on which he has been ordered to report.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

Art, Music and Drama

Chopin, 1940

Royal Alexandra

An English film such as "Warsaw Concerts" can give us so much greater satisfaction than its average cousin from California, because it manages to centre attention on a consolidated dramatic plot. All its build-up, technical perfection and technicolor will not lift the American movie up to that level: it is still *Melodrama*. This British film, though laden with music, strangely remains *Drama*.

U.C. Girls Pick W.U.A. Reps.

The U.C. Women's nominations took place at the Women's Union last night. President Rose Rabkin opened the meeting with a review of activities during the past year. Joan Ebbels, social director, Elizabeth Kennedy, athletic director, and Marg Strahl, treasurer, added to the report of the last year's activities.

The elections will be held jointly with the men's in the junior common room on Thursday, March 15.

The graduating class was asked to put in nominations for the Moss Scholarship. This award is given to the best all-round girl in four years of attendance.

For president of the Women's Undergraduate Association the nominations were: Sheila MacQueen and Ruth Margeon.

Other nominations were as follows:

Secretary—Marg McKellar, Kay Daly, Jackie Keens. Treasurer—Joy Sanderson, Allison Kemp, Muffy Young, Joan Small, Naomi Pouncey, Aileen Scott. Social Director—Barb Brooks, Marg Strahl, Joy Sanderson, Barb Johnson, Joy Wecker, Marg Abbott, Joyce Binaid.

The following were nominated for athletic directors: Jan Hughes, Eileen Cameron, Jean Mann, Joan Snyder.

Graduating year executive nominations: Marg Hingley, Mary Mulligan, Louise MacDonald, Marg Beddoe, Joan Mann, Elsie Hillhouse, Judy Henderson, Social Service Director—Evelyn Swartz and Clare Carlew. Secretary-treasurer—Betsy McCann, Mugs McCavour, Dorothy Cadien, Lyn Fellows.

Nominations for second year pass and third year honor: Joan McDougall, Jean Wolfram, Joan Dushwood, Marg Johnston, Mary Ann Thomas.

Second year nominations were: Deb Avery, Joanne Cunningham, Eleanor Dymond, Joan Western, Doris Williams, Peg Insole, Peggy Head, Mildred Spicer, Red Weir, Mary Louise Ankenman.

S.A.C. Will Receive Money for Red Cross

Although the Red Cross is not allowed to canvass students in their current drive for \$500,000 in the Toronto area, plans have been made to approach the staff of the University. The Students' Administrative Council will receive student sub-

Hart House Candidates Give Campaign Outlines

House Committee:

GORD MATTHESSON, III S.P.S. In U. of T. residence, realizes the food situation. Also interested in billiards, rifle club and sports activities of pre-war style for returning servicemen.

D. M. MacLEOD, Meds II. Has had wide experience in social and executive affairs. Equally sympathetic with aristocrats of the Great Hall and common man of the lower corridors.

JOE RIFE, IV Dents. I advocate: Beer with free lunch in the Tuck Shop. . . . P.T. credits for shooting pool. . . . Smooch Room for Co-ed Hart House. Life with Rife. . . . VOTE RIFE! "STU" VANDERWATER, IV Meds. A quiet, responsible and efficient man, although suffering slightly from Chorea and Mystagmus, IV year vice-president, with considerable financial experience. Van is your man.

C. B. MORROW, IV Dents. Wide interests, many sports, captain Dents water-polo, stage manager Denticles. No Hart House co-education! More power to smaller faculties. Down with School!

Music Committee:

ROSS RICHARDSON, IV Dents. He sang in the Glee Club and played in the Band, Directed DENTANTICS and darn near fanned.

WILL HONOR DOCTOR CODY IN CEREMONY

At a farewell ceremony to be held for Dr. Cody this Thursday in Convocation Hall at 1:30 p.m. by the students of The University, the President will receive a gift book and special presentation as an expression of undergraduate good-will.

Symbolizing all undergraduates, the head of the Students' Administrative Council will sign the book during the program.

All lectures have been cancelled from 1:30 to 2:30 in order to ensure the fullest attendance.

Tickets have been sent out to the various faculties and colleges and may be had from the heads of college upon request. Dr. Cody will make his final farewell address at the presentation.

Twelve years ago a similar function was held in honor of the late Sir Robert Falconer when he retired from the presidency of the University. Convocation Hall was filled to capacity with students who made manifest their appreciation to the retiring president.

A formal dinner will be tendered Dr. Cody by the Students' Administrative Council on Thursday night. Invitations have been sent out to those students who hold offices in the undergraduate body.

Birdwhistell to Discuss History of Racism

Professor Ray Birdwhistell will outline a brief history of race theories to the International Students' Club on Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Professor Birdwhistell will discuss the theories which have been utilized by the "Races" who use race dogma for their personal ends. He will describe how pseudo-scientific ideas came to dominate the propaganda of those individuals who want to type nationalities in terms of certain "racial" characteristics.

The speaker will also explain how unscrupulous men use these ideas as diversionary tactics for their own private interests.

scriptions at its office in Hart House.

Subscriptions from students and staff, as well as the sum raised in the War Services Drive held before Christmas, will be included in the University's total.

This is the only appeal which the Red Cross is making this year, and in the whole of Canada \$5,000,000 must be raised for prisoner-of-war parcels, \$3,000,000 for Allied National Relief, and \$1,000,000 for the processing of blood. Also there are hospital supplies which must be paid for.

He lives for the Classics and swoons with Swing—
When it comes to Music he knows everything.

WALLY TRONIANKO, III S.P.S. (Architecture). Three years concertmaster with Windsor Symphony; British Empire Boys' Band, South Africa; seven years' radio experience. Greatest achievements—Skule Nite, Follies, Denticles. I hate music!

Library Committee:

Elect WALTER HITTSCHFELD to the Library Committee. Keen interest in the world of books; efficient committee; regular user of Library and Mag Room of Hart House.

E. A. McCULLOCH, Meds II. Has spent much time in the Library. Reads everything from Dostoyevsky to Mark Twain and James Thurber.

JOHN TRUEMAN, II Modern History, Vic. Widely known bibliophile, i.e. member of Book-of-the-Month Club. Wants books on politics, Russia, etc. ("Etc." section to be enlarged.)

Art Committee:

R. B. HALL, I S.P.S. (Architecture). Interest in development, criticism and technique of painting. Instructed in Art, Taylor Statters Camp. Five paintings in Undergraduate Show. To make Art Library regularly accessible.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room,
Rm. 42A University College... ML 6611
Business Office... ML 6221
Night Office... ML 6745

Night Editor: Sidney M. Jourard
Assistant: Bob Cooke

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

PREPARACIÓN ESPECIAL QUE SUAVIZA LA PIEL Y ECONOMIZA TIEMPO

PARA los hombres que necesariamente tienen que afeitarse todos los días, la Crema Glicer resulta inestimable; es suave... no irrita... no es grasienta ni aceitosa.

Para usar la Crema Glicer, primero debe lavarse bien la cara con agua caliente y jabón. En seguida, espárrase rápidamente la Crema Glicer usando la punta de los dedos—jamás con Brocha.

Hoce tersa la piel

Al instante, la Crema Glicer suaviza la piel—da instantánea tersura a las cutículas superficiales de la piel. Permite que el filo de la hoja corte la barba a ras de la piel, sin irritarla. Ayuda a eliminar esa molestia que sienten los hombres de piel muy fina al afeitarse diariamente, les deja el cutis más suave y más limpio.

GENEROSA MUESTRA GRATIS

Obtenga un tubo de Crema Glicer y píchela hoy mismo. Escriba por generosa muestra gratis a J. B. Williams Company (Canada) Limited Dept TV-8 LaSalle, Montreal.

Co-Educational? ... Never!

V.A.---M.F.B.

Dispensing Opticians for Eye Physicians

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

321 Bloor St. W. M1 6762

St. George Bldg. Grand Floor

Contact Lenses Fitted

Quick, accurate repair service.

Stylish, quality glasses at reasonable prices

Special Discount to Students and Faculty Members

Champus Kitty " Rum Bars Him!

Interviewed yesterday in his basement workshop, where he was busily sawing up worn-out decoys to be served in the Great Hall as Mock Duck, Warden J. B. Lickerbreth indignantly denied rumors that Principal Kidney Myth's talking St. Bernard, "Mackenzie," had been entered as a last-minute candidate for the Knitting Committee.

"Certainly not," he stormed, chinning himself on a portable Gothic Arch. "Never, so long as I am Warden of Hart House, will a talking dog be permitted to serve on any committee." In further discussion he enumerated the following reasons:

(1) "Mackenzie's" shaggy coat is perilously like a sweater.

(2) The rum keg about the St. Bernard's neck constitutes a breach of House regulations if full, and a perennial frustration if empty.

(3) The rule that calls for a committee vote by show of hands cannot by any possible means be stretched to include paws.

(4) Knitting committee rules state that all members must have figured in the annual purling competition within the six months preceding election. There is no proof that "Mackenzie" can knit anything but his brows.

(5) Chairs at the High Table are "unsuitable" for a dog. So is the Great Hall soup. "I wouldn't serve it to a dog," admitted the Warden.

Telephoning the Myth home in quest of a statement from "Mackenzie," a Varsity reporter was told that the talking dog was no longer permitted to use the telephone.

"Last time, the receiver got lost in the tangled fur round his ears, and we were a week finding it," explained Mrs. Myth. She offered, however, to ask the talking St. Bernard anything the reporter desired to know and relay the answers.

"Mackenzie," however, claimed his comments were "unsuitable for a feminine intermediary." And there the matter rests.

Men

By Jerry Ewins

The Underdog . . .

In sport, as in everyday life, the humanitarian instinct in the individual is such that he will always cast his lot with the underdog. Devotion to a cause is, of course, a definite exception to this, but when we say "the individual" we automatically characterize him as an impartial observer of events, having no bonds of affection or loyalty to either side of the contest. When the bully of the tough gang from across the tracks picks on an innocent kid, we love to see the kid stand up to him and soundly thrash the scoundrel, just like it happens in the comics.

We found ourselves in a similar situation last Wednesday night at the first game of the Junior A play-off series between St. Mike's and St. Catherine's at Maple Leaf Gardens. As a resident of Toronto, we should naturally align ourselves with St. Mike's, the pride of the local hockey circles this winter, but, being by nature a character who takes a lot of convincing, we felt very impartial as we sat there waiting for the first period to get under way. We began to construct rationally the situation thusly: the Saints have very little chance of winning tonight—we want to see them win. This was very noble indeed.

As play got started, we began to see a pre-arranged St. Catherine's plan unfolding—namely, that those villains were out there to be rough, tough and nasty to the smooth and sportsmanlike St. Mike's boys. This conclusion came to us midway through the first period, shattering our profoundly-constructed philosophy completely. We immediately reached a final and very conclusive stand in favor of St. Mike's, and to make us feel even happier, they came from behind a one-goal deficit and won the game 6-1.

There is a parallel situation on our own campus which immediately comes to mind. This concerns Schoolmen—and others who partake in intramural athletics. The stereotyped opinion which prevails is that whoever is playing S.P.S. in any shape or form must uphold the honor of "the others" and "soundly thrash the scoundrels."

This is pure hogwash. Just because there happens to be a few rugged individuals around School who really throw themselves into any game they play, regardless of the consequences to their own lives and limbs (as well as those of their opponents), this doesn't imply that there aren't the same number and more within their camp who are sportsmen in the true sense of the word. Why should School as a whole be classed in their athletics with the St. Catherine's team that appeared at the Gardens last Wednesday night?

They shouldn't as any fool can plainly see, so let's have no more of this nonsensical attitude towards Schoolmen. Now put that club away, Joe.

U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

- 6th March 1945
- Parade Wednesday, 7th March, at 1630 in Room 26, Mining Building. Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.
 - The following ratings will NOT repeat NOT attend parade on 7th or 9th of March but will attend parade on Saturday, 10th March, at H.M. C.S. "YORK": GUEST, D. E.; MAHONEY, E. F.; MERCER, R. L.; NAYLOR, H. K.; THOMAS, W. R.
 - The following absentees from parades on 2nd and 3rd of March are to report to Ship's Office immediately: BRADFORD, J. W.; BURLAND, C. D.; NELSON, R. E.; PRELL, A. J.; VINCENT, C. L.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

COMMUNITY NEEDS AND RESOURCES

Community Needs and Resources will meet for lectures today and Thursday, March 8.

SPORTPOURRI

Men

By Jerry Ewins

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COMMUNITY NEEDS AND RESOURCES

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Women

By Peggy Wallace

Finals and More Finals . . .

Yes, indeed, you can certainly tell that exams are just around the corner! One by one the interfaculty sports are completing their schedules and are folding their tents like the Arabs and as silently drifting away. The latest form of athletic endeavor to write *Finis* to its activities is the Varsity Women's Bowling Club. Under the capable guidance of Polly Mutz from St. Mike's the club has flourished all winter down at the Olympic alleys. All faculties had teams in the league practising up for the bowling finals which were held yesterday afternoon.

St. Mike's Wins Again . . .

Every faculty was represented at the meet, and early in the afternoon the play-offs began in earnest. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, along about supper-time, U.C. was found to be in proud possession of the team high average championship. Second place in this hotly-contested team final went to P.H.E. Finally the girls set about finding out who was Varsity's top woman bowler for '44-'45. Ruth O'Shaughnessy of St. Mike's exhibited beautiful style and with deadly accuracy piled up point after point to win the individual championship.

Speaking of Finals . . .

If the weather—meaning the \$30,000.00 rain the Mayor was chortling about a while back—keeps on doing what it has been doing this past week, we can look forward to the baseball finals in the not-too-distant future. It is unfortunate that the girls have no gym large enough to play the game indoors, for it would undoubtedly be very popular as a regular sport; if last fall's participation is any criterion. Better get out the gloves and start throwing the ball around, gals, for the looks of the great outdoors—IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

girl entering the scene; few words spoken . . . love . . . marriage in the United States—all this is too reminiscent of the romantic era (still very much alive) in cinematography.

The film's conflict was the familiar one of contentment in hardship battling restlessness in security; its story is that of a Polish flying musician, who left his ruined fatherland, swore to return, was married, concert-toured America amidst enthusiasm, forsook his wife to fight again, found her once more. . . . It thus shows not only a parallel of Chopin's story, it is his biography, told again and again and set upon the stage of this war.

Whatever the thoughts of a patriotic virtuoso may be, when he plays his stirring concerto, the neo-Chopinquesque concert pieces, which certainly did not approach the old master's standards, evoked battle scenes passing in front of the hero's eyes, patriotism battling with genius. We have severe doubts as to whether such phantasies are the most fitting accompaniment to the particular music played, but they present a good analysis of the hero's psychological and moral reactions.

ERNST R. DEUTSCH

LOST

One year's notes in black zippered notebook Left in Burwash Hall, Thursday noon. M. A. Kelly, RA 8328.

LOST

Would whoever took black zippered notebook from in front of Hart House Library late Sat. afternoon, please return the notes to R. L. Hicks, co. Engineering Society.

LOST

Black zippered leather notebook, initialed S.H.C. Valuable contents. Thursday, from Hart House cove-rack. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University Health Service, with the co-operation of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice, and examination) on Resuscitation, starting Monday, March 12th—Debate Room—Hart House—4:45 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards.

If interested, kindly sign the list at the Athletic Office. For further details see either Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION of the

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer—Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart

Place—Debate Room—Hart House

Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION

and

TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place—Debate Room—Hart House

Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

12.30	Gymnastics, Tennis, Golf	Athletic Directorate Room
5.00	Swimming and Water Polo	PHE Lecture Room

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY---Semi-final			
4.00	U.C. I or Med III	SPS III or Med II	Murray, Rocchi
BASKETBALL---Playoffs			
12.30	III Mech	U.C. Econ	Brant
6.00	II Dent	Knox	Whittle
7.00	I Mech	St. M. C	Whittle
BASEBALL---Semi-final			
12.30	SPS III	Sr. SPS	Silver, Campbell
WATER POLO			
5.15	SPS III	Sr. Med B	Cornell

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

S.A.C. MEMBERS

The ticket allotments for the Undergraduate ceremony in Convocation Hall on Thursday, March 8, in honor of Dr. Cody will be available to the various Students' Administrative Council members or their authorized representatives on MONDAY, MARCH 5, after 11.30 a.m. Members are asked to pick up their tickets and arrange for their distribution as early as possible. Any faculty requiring more tickets may apply to the S.A.C. office on Wednesday where a small reserve will be available. Tickets not distributed should be returned to the office by Wednesday.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA ONE WEEK ONLY—BEGINNING MONDAY EVG., MARCH 12
Eve. at 8:20—Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:20

JAMES B. CASSIDY PRESENTS THIS FIVE STAR CAST

FRANCIS LEDERER **LYLE TALBOT**
DALE MELBOURNE **JANE DARWELL**
H.B. WARNER

See Your Favorite Stars in Person • In the Stage Event of the Season
In IBSEN'S IMMORTAL STAGE PLAY

"A DOLLS HOUSE"

EVG. 90c-\$1.20-\$1.80-\$2.40-\$3. WED. MAT. 60c-\$1.20-\$1.80
SAT. MAT. 60c-\$1.20-\$1.80-\$2.40 (TAX INCLUDED)
BOX OFFICE OPENS THURSDAY (10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.)

Attention Men of U.C.

U.C. LIT. SMOKER TONIGHT

- Lit. Society Nominations
- Discussion of Lit. Program
- STAG SESSION
- Skits
- Songs
- "Charmaine"

Tickets (25c) on sale by Lit. Executives and at J. C. R. door after 8 p.m.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM



HART HOUSE ELECTIONS TO-MORROW
Polling Hours 11 to 2:30 and 4 to 6:30. You must have your Registration Card to Vote.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945

No. 97

Maurice Cody Scholarship Awarded To Ben Orenstein At U.C. 'Smoker' Last Night

Report of Year's Lit Activities Presented; Nominations for Next Year's Executive Held; Future Programs Planned

CAPACITY ATTENDANCE

Corn-cob pipes, hot-dogs, and Char-maine were feature attractions at the University College Literary and Athletic "Smoker" held last night in the Junior Common Room. A capacity crowd was in attendance to hear reports of last year's Lit activities and plans for future programs.

Bob Bell, retiring president of the Lit, presented keys to the graduating members of the executive.

During the evening, Ben Orenstein was chosen winner of the Maurice Cody scholarship, valued at \$30. This scholarship is awarded annually to a graduating student showing the most ability in public speaking and other forms of endeavor throughout his undergraduate career.

A varied program of skits and songs was then put on by those campus cut-ups, Orenstein, Stapells, Walker, and Siegal, for the benefit of the rabid spectators.

After the entertainment the following nominations were held for the various offices:

President of the Lit.—Bob Marjoribanks, Gord McCaffrey, Brendan Stapells. Lit. director—Ed Safarian, Gord Stulberg. Athletic director—Gerry Rafelem (aecd.). Social director—Carmen Guild (aecd.). Publicity director—Bert (Continued on page 4)

Three U.C. Students To Present Papers

Three University College students will present papers on modern British and Continental writers at a Modern Letters Club meeting in the Women's Union at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Uma Chatterji will discuss the Hindu poet Tagore, whom she says "represents the spirit of modern India." "Though a nationalist in party, he is an internationalist in spirit," she continued, "and though a Hindu, a universalist in religion."

Several plays of the Hungarian dramatist, Ferenc Molnar, will be the topic of Henry Kreisel, III Eng. "Molnar's plays," says Kreisel, "mix romanticism and fantasy, and are marked by wit and charm, gentle cynicism, and complete freedom from didacticism."

Hugh Kenner, IV Eng., will present what he describes as "An Introduction to the Chesterbelloc." "Gilbert Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc," says Kenner, "are two strangely neglected knights-errant of modern letters, stylists in the great tradition and full of a unique social gospel in the best spirit of Catholic liberalism."

All students interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, and an open discussion will follow the papers.

VARSITY REPORTERS

All Varsity reporters are required to sign the reporter's list in the news office before Thursday.

HART HOUSE ELECTION SKETCHES

House Committee:

BERTON GRAPES, II Meds. In U. of T. Residence, a representative of all those that use Hart House the most. No foolish promises. Rather, responsible, efficient, experienced representation.

S. OWEN CARTER, II C. & F., Trinity. Leader of opposition of Trinity College Literary Institute. Aim: The improvement of University Spirit.

C. S. RAMSEY, III S.P.S. "Honest Charlie" will clear Hart House of the capitalistic oppressors. . . .

STUDENTS UNITE!

Slash Pool Room's enormous profits. Expose Warden's connection with Klassy-Kut Klothes Shoppe.

Library Committee:

MARTIN SHUBIK, II U.C., says: "Exercise your democratic rights. Get out and vote. I don't care who you vote for if you vote for M. Shubik, Esquire (for the map room)."

JOHN ROOK, III S.P.S. Do you recognize these selected gems?—"La pomme est sur la table." Voltaire? "Nana est ma mama." Zola? Choose a man who does. Experience Counts.

ROOK FOR BOOK NOOK!

HAROLD B. ATIN, I U.C. Mod. Lang. and Mod. Hist. First year Lit. representative for course, first year representative U.C. French Club, Robinette Debates semi-finalist. Platform: Current best-sellers shelf, a Petty girl in every book.

T. H. WACHNA, IV Dents. Have spent three blissful years in the Library and know the books you like best. Would like to serve you now.

Art Committee:

LOYD SINGER, I U.C. Member of Thursday Night Art Classes. Student of Fine Art. Has two still-life oils in Hart House exhibit. Member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Bigger and better models in 1945.

C. W. SCHWENGER, II Meds. Has good eye for form. Would like to improve the calibre of future exhibits and thus stimulate more interest in Modern Art.

Music Committee:

JACK ROSEBOROUGH, III S.P.S. Do you want cushions for your babe? Gold-plated programs? More informal recitals? Sing-songs with P-U-N-C-H?

Rosie is your man. More concerts he will plan. *Vote Roseborough for Music!* ALEX DRENNAN, IV Dentistry. Advocates rejuvenating the Sunday Evening Concerts by a 2-point program: (1) by introducing more students to the "Old Masters"—Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn; (2) by featuring the Casino chorus in the latest Queen Street ballet.

Be it Boogie or Long-hair, vote Drennan, the musical nobleman.

STEWART, W. R. G., II Chemistry. Water-polo; executive Honor Science Club, Vic Dramatic Society. Will help Rasley assassinate brass section of T.S.O.

ELECT PAUL S. PRICE, III S.P.S., to the Music Committee to bring "the best music of all to the Hart House Great Hall." Jive or the classics, your man for the job—Paul S. Price.

(Editor's Note.—Several pen sketches of candidates that were to run in yesterday's two-page issue had to be left unused because of space limitations in the small issue. Due to a regrettable error, the copy has been lost and we are unable to print them with the final sketches today.)

For this oversight we tender our sincere apologies to the candidates concerned.

Owing to the greatly increased number of candidates and our restricted space available for the Tuesday and Wednesday issues this year, we are unable to publish any candidate's sketch twice, as was done last year.)

"Varsity" Swamped With Copy By Eager Hart House Candidates

Be careful when you raise your Varsity today if you don't want to drown in the honey and oil pouring off the front page from the Hart House candidates' sketches.

There are 82 men running for 32 positions on the four major committees, and despite the lack of ballyhoo from the candidates it promises to be a gory fight. From the first, student ire was aroused by the School-U.C. war, so that the natural partisanship of the electors for candidates in their own faculty has been heightened.

Cannous, smoke-bombs and Declarations of War don't make for an election by themselves, but the college spirit aroused has spread to the other faculties who are not to be outdone. In the Hart House corridor are many group posters, brilliantly expounding the nireadous abilities of Meds candidates in general, calling for a faculty vote for the Skulmen, and others.

The elections seemed destined for a poor year during the week of nominations, when The Varsity reported on the last day that only two committees had sufficient candidates to necessitate an election. The majority of candidates were nominated for their respective committees on the very last day, saving the annual event from becoming almost defunct.

This same last-minute tendency of the candidates has swamped The Varsity with campaign sketches on the final two days before the elections. However, this tardiness may be a deliberate and shrewd

attempt to gain propaganda space on election day, when bewitching promises stillingle in voters' ears as they receive their ballots.

All that remains to be seen is whether the lack of dash and excitement in the campaign will prove merely that energy has been stored up for a last-minute explosion of enthusiasm to bring in the votes. On the other hand, if things continue as up till now, Hart House elections will degenerate eventually into glorified tea-parties. Next year's Varsity will read like a social column, ending with some such daring statement as "Blotters were distributed."

No murders are expected, but the maxim, "All's fair in love and politics" may yet arouse the candidates to a revival of the old colorful heritage of by-gone Hart House elections.

NEWSFRONTS

Western Front—Cologne has fallen to advancing Canadian and American armies. Approximately 10,000 Germans are trapped in a pocket.

Eastern Front—The 1st White Russian Army has reached the northeastern mouth of the Oder River in Pomerania. With the fall of the city of Grudziadz the way is cleared for the drive on Danzig.

Varsity Office—Night editor and assistant Ed Champus Cat (Greasy Spoon closed).

Director Of Health Service Will Lecture Next Monday On "Artificial Respiration"

'T's', Crests Awarded U.C. Women Athletes

"I am glad to say that the public are now regarding school sports as an important part of the school curriculum," said Mr. Fred Bartlett, director of Physical and Health Education for Ontario, in his address at the U.C. Women's Athletic banquet at the Royal York Hotel last night.

Principal Sidney Smith answered the toast to University College by stressing the necessity for team spirit and by saying that he was pleased to see how many girls turned out for sports during these war years.

"Kiddy" Faber, in a reply to Mary Mulligan's military toast to the coaches, hoped that in future years more city girls would turn out for athletics, in addition to those from Whitney Hall. He also expressed a desire that the teams would receive more active support from those who do not play, in future years.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes presented the "T's" to those outstanding in the field of sports and, while appreciating the efforts of those who played on teams, deplored the fact that in many sports U.C. entered only one team.

The U.C. Honor Crests were presented by Registrar W. J. McAndrew, who lauded the achievements of University College made under the trying circumstances imposed by the war.

Pharmacists to Canvass For Red Cross on Friday

Lectures and labs on Friday morning in the Faculty of Pharmacy have been cancelled by Dean R. O. Hurst in order that the students may canvass in the interests of the current Red Cross drive for funds.

Mr. Lloyd Wood, a district chairman of the Toronto Red Cross, said that the students had helped in the last three campaigns and had done an excellent job.

Election Platforms To Be Outlined At Meeting Of Campus Societies

For its last meeting, being held on Thursday, March 8, in Cartwright Hall in St. Hilda's College, The International Affairs Society has joined with six other campus societies to present an Election Platform Forum, featuring speakers from the major political parties.

The six joint sponsors, the Society announcements, are the Political Science Club, the C.C.F. Club, the Modern History Club, the Medical Arts and Letters Club, the Jewish Student Fellowship, and the S.P.S. Debating Society. The speakers will each give a 15-minute talk on the aims of their respective parties. The Liberals will be represented by Mr. John Hallinan, who is interested in the co-operative movement; and the Progressive Conservatives by F. G. Gardiner, K.C.

D. N. Cass-Beggs, professor of Electrical Engineering, is the C.C.F. federal candidate in Rosedale. Mr. Wm. Kash-tan is the St. Paul's candidate for the Labor-Progressives.

Since many students will be voting for the first time in the coming elections, they should find a great deal of interest in this forum, said Agnes Fischer, president of the International Affairs Society.

Doctor R. W. I. Urquhart to be Speaker; Eve Rocking Method of Artificial Respiration Will Also be Demonstrated

IN DEBATES ROOM

A lecture on "Artificial Respiration" will be given by Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart, director of the University Health Service, in the Debates Room of Hart House at 4:45 p.m. on Monday, March 12.

The lecture is part of a course which also includes a demonstration, practice, and examination which will take place on March 13. The lecture is compulsory for all men taking life-saving classes, and is also open to all students and staff.

In the fall of 1942 the course in artificial respiration was introduced by the Health Service with the co-operation of the University of Toronto Athletic Association. Open to all male students and staff in the University and held twice during the academic year, this course qualifies all men who complete it satisfactorily for the Respiration Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

According to M. G. Griffiths, assistant director of Physical Training and Athletics for Men, a knowledge of artificial respiration is vital for everyone, for in this province, with its network of lakes, bays, rivers, there is always a chance of assisting people who are apparently drowned, as well as those asphyxiated in any way.

Artificial respiration, he continued, is especially important for men in engineering and forestry, who will probably be working near bodies of water, and for students working in summer camps during their vacation.

The Eve Rocking method of artificial respiration, used in the American and British navies, will also be demonstrated during the respiration course. This method, stated Mr. Griffiths, although not a first aid one, is very successful. It was not used until this war.

Last fall, over 200 students took the course.

Record Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Mozart—Quintet in G Minor (two violas)
Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra

Labs, Lectures Cancelled For Student Ceremony In Honor of Dr. Cody

Lectures and labs will be cancelled on Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 by order of the Capt of the University, at the request of the Students' Administrative Council, in order that students may attend the presentation in honor of Dr. Cody.

Ed. Downey, president of the Students' Administrative Council, will read an address to Dr. Cody, following which Dr. Cody will speak to the undergraduates.

The ceremony is to be conducted and attended entirely by undergraduates.

T.B. Bacillus Becomes Sausage-Sized Under Six Foot Electron Microscope

By Ernst R. Deutsch

"This is a T.B. bacillus," said Prof. E. F. Burton, head of the Physics Department, as he pointed to the photo of a curved object, the size of a sausage. "And here you have the edge of a perfect razor blade," he added, referring to a jaggedly bizarre outline that resembled a straight line as much as a mountain resembles a plain.

The magician who had produced all these problem patterns was an electron microscope. One of the two now in use at the University of Toronto, it is a stately apparatus, six feet high and fed by a direct current supply of 45,000 volts which must be kept constant within 1 or 2 volts. Interviewed by The Varsity yesterday, Prof. Burton said that the first North American specimen had been taken in 1938 in Canada and that it had taken one man twenty months to construct this one, which was completed in 1944.

Actually, this bewildering gadget is not very different from the conventional microscope—if you turn the latter upside down, surround a few short solenoids with absolute vacuum to substitute for glass lenses, use electrons instead of light, exchange the eyepiece for a phosphorescent screen and replace the sun by a tungsten filament discharge tube, you have an electron microscope.

Professor Burton emphasized that this most recent tool of physical science is not only valuable, it will soon become invaluable to research—simply because the Light Microscope has about reached its limit of capacity. When objects become much smaller than a light wave, we simply cannot see them. To be more

exact, the smallest objects we can enlarge through a microscope, using a wavelength λ , have a diameter $d = \lambda/2 \sin A$, which is at the most only $1/125,000$ of an inch.

"This limitation, being basically a lack of illumination, is overcome in the new microscope by using a wavelength of a much shorter period—that is, electrons," said Prof. Burton. If V is the accelerating voltage freeing electrons in the discharge tube, λ is equal to only $12.24 \times 10^{-8} / \sqrt{V}$ cms. Theoretically, such a microscope could make visible objects down to one 237 millionth of a centimetre—sufficient power for a button to cover all of Canada, or for a fence-post to reach to the moon!

However, Professor Burton cautioned against overemphasizing magnification. "Most people think that all a microscope is good for is to enlarge," he said. "But the important property of a microscope must be what is called its resolving power." The latter can separate two apparently coincident points, whilst magnification only makes a blot of them, he explained, illustrating this by stressing that one can only enlarge a photograph reasonably until everything that is on the plate can be seen; after that no amount of magnification will help any more.

About to leave the microscope, we were reminded by the professor that we had not seen the whole thing yet. Really, there was a side room which contained giant generators, supplying the electric current and a voluminous array of power for creating the vacuum. "You see, electron microscopes are not obtainable in pocket edition yet," he said.

HAVE YOU VOTED AT HART HOUSE YET?

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945

GO...

Today is the day that the male students at this University will prove whether they understand and appreciate the principles of democracy. Today the polls will open at Hart House and the undergraduate members of that marvellous institution will elect the men who will represent them in the forthcoming year on the committees which handle the gigantic administrative problems of the House. In the past few years, only a very small percentage of the total male undergraduate registration of the University exercised their franchise. As a result of this and the old 300-vote rule which required that a candidate must poll at least 300 votes to be eligible for election, the committees were dominated by men from only a few of the larger faculties and colleges.

This unhappy condition was the cause for a great deal of criticism to be levelled at the administration of the House. It was claimed by those who did not know, that the undergraduate committees were impotent and that the House was a priceless example of bureaucracy and a dictatorship in the heart of a university in a democratic country. If there were any basis for this accusation it would be that the undergraduate interest in the administration of the House had waned to such an extent that the permanent employees of the House had found it necessary to set up a very complete organization to cope with the tremendous problems that confronted them.

Today, however, political consciousness on the part of the University students appears to be once more in the ascendancy. Strong committees mean a stronger undergraduate voice in Hart House. This year the list of nominations exceeded that of last year by some 30 men, making an election for each of the six undergraduate committees possible. The candidates are there; the onus now rests with the electorate. By selecting the best available men for the committees, the students can themselves bring about a better, a more comfortable and a more democratic Hart House. There is no excuse for any male undergraduate who does not cast his vote in today's election.

The notorious 300-vote rule has been superseded by a newer system based on one-half of the highest vote polled, in order to insure a more equitable distribution of seats among the various groups on the campus.

The students at the University should be able to set an example for the voting population of the country and prove by their active interest in their own democratic system the much-debated point that a university education does make a better citizen. It is therefore more than a privilege, it is a duty for every man at university to go to Hart House today and VOTE.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity, March 3, 1945.
Madam:

The editorial on "The Future of Journalism" in The Varsity of March 2, parallels, if it does not

reflect, a tardy but gratifying recognition by some members of the university staff of the value of a kindergarten for reporters to prepare them for the irreplaceable but frequently disorganized tangle of the news room. The chief fault of this group is that it still clings to the outworn orthodoxy which requires any subject in an arts course to remove the slippers of practical application lest the dust of the world stain the sacred floors of the mosque of higher education.

Now I am not one to knock the humanities. A sound grounding in basic wisdom, and a period spent in the practice of contemplation in a place somewhat aloof from the hustle of a largely unthinking world can stand a newspaperman in good stead, and may even become an essential qualification for newspaper work. But any graduate who comes to a managing editor equipped only with a mass of alleged education is as useless, initially, as the lowest copy boy. He needs something else. Not a four year concentration on subjects especially designed to make him a journalistic *johannes factotum* and the technical terror of all his seniors, but a bare minimum of news writing, copy handling, newspaper law, and the history and function of news.

Six hours in the course of four years, one hour and a half per year, would be enough to cover this ground. This minimum is not enough to sustain a full year's graduate course, which is, after all, a fair sized oak to hope for all at once.

A graduate course would have scope for much valuable work, but most of it would be fairly advanced. Why not start with a hard minimum kernel, and let it grow? One and a half hours a year, made widely available in various undergraduate courses, would supply a very sound little acorn.

Such a course would help keep valuable recruits for the nation's press content to remain with their more leisurely studies. It would also be an encouragement against the discouragement of wise (?) elders who seek steadily to save youngsters from newspaper work which they seem to believe is the original unmentionable referred to as "a fate worse than death". Finally, and most substantially, it would help enhance the reputation (not yet too high) of college graduates in news rooms, by preparing them to step, not into editorial chairs, but into junior positions where they would be able to pull most of their own weight from the first.

Notwithstanding your horrible example, who is greatly disappointed after canvassing seven out of nearly 100 dailies in Canada, there is going to be continued demands for recruits on newspapers. The trend as foreseen by at least one managing editor, is going to be toward larger coverage and smaller stories, resulting in more manpower for every column of type than ever before.

If I seem outrageous in shouting for a useful course in an arts education, let me point out that the University of Toronto is now teaching most of the courses I suggested. The history of the newspaper and the study of its effect is buried in the economics department in unaccentuated form, the law is scattered to law students, and the English department is actually turning to the task of teaching students to write. Not, mind you, how to write a sound report in terse, understandable language, but "creative" writing—flying before walking!

Some people would doubt that creative writing can be taught, but there is no doubt that the news form of writing can be taught, although few realize how difficult the lesson is. Excuse me if I'm a bit boorish in my approach, but to this simple mind it seems harmless to bring together these existing elements and introduce another under the sanction of a trend already visible, and put them in handy form.

Yours sincerely,

Rex Wilson,
Vic. 4T3.

Art, Music and Drama

We Take It Back

Massey Hall

The brilliant performance given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, sustained throughout the concert, has earned a willing apology from this department. There is no doubt left in our minds concerning the potential worth of the orchestra which Ettore Mazzoleni was able to draw forth and control with superb musical articulation.

Harp, we have always considered, are simply a
(Continued on page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT

Correspondence

Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Madam:

Democracy? Hart House elections are a democracy. I know very well. Three years ago I voted Steinjazzer onto the House Committee on the definite understanding that a free juke-box would be installed in the Great Hall, beer would be served in the Tuck Shop, and the Warden would come to dinner in a paper hat with bells on it.

In fact, Steinjazzer swore he would live the place up. He was elected on that platform. Did he succeed? No. Only last week Steinjazzer himself came to dinner in a polka-dotted sweater and was chucked out.

It is plain that the student voice in House affairs is negligible. I shall not vote again, and shall caution all freshmen likewise.

"Disgusted."

(Ed. Note.—Let Mr. Disgusted recall that reform must make slowly—"slowly" broadening down from precedent to precedent." The thin end of the wedge must enter first. Only this year curtains of a more daring pattern were hung in the Graduate Common Room. Let no one lose heart too soon.)

The Editor, The Varsity.

Hi, Babe:

Why should anyone vote for Hart House Committees? Schoolmen always swamp the polls, and the ordinary voter's ballot is wasted. Indeed, it is a waste of paper printing those ballots at all. Why not let the defeated candidates for the Engineering Society take office in Hart House automatically, and end the whole farce?

"Passionate Pharmacist."

(Ed. Note.—We excuse our correspondent's implication that Schoolmen are not ordinary voters. However, the solution lies with the latter. By the 300-vote rule, a U.C. man who gets more than a Schoolman will be elected. This can be shown mathematically, but is too long to explain here.)

Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Mrs. Bobkurth:

Why is everybody down on us Schoolmen? We live and let live. Why can't other people do the same? It is plain that the whole Hart House election scheme is a "Beat School" frameup, and I for one shall not be a party to it. I refuse to vote.

"Toike Oike."

(Ed. Note.—As to why everybody is down on you, ask the U.C. Lit. They started this thing. As to why you should vote, we don't think you need to worry about the electoral outcome. Returning Officer Cowcatcher, as we have hinted, is a Schoolman. Beer is thicker than water.)

Editor, The Varsity.

Please, Miss:

I have a problem. I was going over the Hart House nominees, when a big brunner with a sly drool came up and said I'd better Vote School Or Else. He called himself "an expert pants remover." What should I do?

"Worried."

(Ed. Note.—This depends on whether the blake intends to remove other people's pants or his own. In the former case he is an anarchist; in the latter, a saniscultist. In neither case should you have anything to do with him.)

Editor, The Varsity.

Madam:

My sensibilities are utterly revolted by the whole disgusting carnival called Hart House Elections. People shout and wave posters and stampede the corridors and even give away blotters.

If other people want to indulge their animal nature, all right; but not for me, thanks. I shall be miles away from Hart House on election day, among my hyacinths. Do you use hyacinths for your soul?

(Ed. Note.—Nope.)

Woo



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THE VARSITY

Editor-in-Chief
1944-45

Applications for the above position will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 12th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS

1945

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 12th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Blue Waterman's pen, in or between Chemistry and Zoology Bldgs., Monday morning. Please phone K1 0984.

LOST

Silver fountain pen with initials M.F.M., in Economics Bldg., or between there and U.C. Reward. Please return to S.A.C. office or phone M1 9972.

LOST

Man's pocket watch, Westclox, with steel leather clip, Monday. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Pair of Harlequin shell-rimmed glasses, in black case also containing fountain pen. Please return to S.A.C. office.

"Sensitive."

LOST

One year's notes in black zippered notebook Left in Burwash Hall, Thursday noon. M. A. Kelly, RA 8828.

FOUND

After Athletic nights, various articles from goloshes to lipsticks. Owners may claim same at Athletic Office within the next two weeks.

FOUND

The ideal man for House Committee —W. T. Sharp. "Sharpen up—vote Sharp."

ATHENE BRIDGE CLUB

1126 Bay St., one block below Bloor, welcomes University students. Arrange your own table at membership fees. RA 5438.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS TO-DAY

Polling Hours---11:00 to 2:30 and 4:00 to 6:30. In the East Common Room. You must have your Registration Card to Vote.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Al Cringan

THAT OLD INTERCOLLEGIATE SPIRIT . . .

Down old McGill way, that spirit of intercollegiate conflict has seeped downward into the depths of tinged journalism. Rather than wait for the official result of the telegraphic swim meet held last Thursday, the sports staff of the McGill Daily issued forth with a vile statement questioning the honesty of the C.A.S.A. officials who clocked the events at the Hart House pool. Said the Daily: "... and the Toronto natators seem to bring all laws of mathematics, including that of averages."

Our only reply is that the aforementioned paper has broken all the laws of journalism—college, yellow, or otherwise. The meet was held under the direct jurisdiction of the C.I.A.U. The officials, at McGill's request, were all accredited members of the highest amateur association in Canada. Whilst the Daily's first duty was to cover the event and then add its supposedly unbiased comments, someone, in a dire effort to get some sleep, left the event before the final telegram had arrived and then went off the deep end. Such comments as "... seemingly absurd results of the relay" are entirely uncalled for, if the Daily had taken the trouble to find out the results from an official source.

Premedatory comment of this source tends to throw little towards the efforts to revive intercollegiate. The less there is of this, the better the chances will be for a return of these conflicts in the fall.

AND THE HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS . . .

Monday saw the first round in the Intramural Hockey play-offs fully played and finished. In the first game of the afternoon, the Meds III team met the favored U.C. I squad and played stalwartly, only to bow to the Royal Collegians by the score of 5-0. The Meds put on as good a show playing with U.C. as the Meds Senior team did at any time during the regular season's play. Following up, Senior School played Forestry and won 8-1, to gain a place in the semi-finals. Starring for Forestry was Vetter in goal, who had rubber flying at him from all directions all through the game, and kept the Engineers down to a mere eight goals.

In the doubleheader nightcap, the teams were much more evenly matched. S.P.S. III battled it out with Meds II, and came out on the top of a 3-2 score. To finish off the evening, Vic I came to a 3-2 decision over Trinity B.

The first of the semi-finals was played yesterday afternoon, between U.C. I and S.P.S. III. The powerful U.C. team had little trouble gaining their 8-1 victory over the Engineers, to win a place in the finals. Senior School and Vic I meet in the remaining semi-final game to be played today. From here it looks as if U.C. and S.P.S. will again be the finalists for the Jennings Trophy.

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS . . .

Baseball . . . the semi-finals in the ball play-offs have been played, and the finalists are Sr. S.P.S. and U.C. I. On Monday, U.C. made the grade by eliminating Dent A to the tune of 12-6. Yesterday, Sr. School beat S.P.S. III 7-4 to make the finals. The Dents-U.C. game was the best seen on the Hart House diamond this year, the Dents' team holding back U.C. until a late stage in the game.

Water-polo . . . the competition displayed in water-polo games the past while has been of the highest calibre. The coming play-offs should provide about the keenest playing in any of the winter play-offs.

Wrestling . . . George Daly wound up his season's duties as wrestling coach last night. To finish the season, he had the senior finalists, Sklar of S.P.S. and Sayers of Dents fight it out. Sklar won the senior heavyweight title.

Track . . . among yesterday's hurdlers, top form was shown by Warren Scott, a Vic freshman. The best hurdling stylist on the track, Scott needs but a little training to speed up his time between leaps.

• The Sportswoman •

Women's Athletic Directorate Elections . . .

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives of the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1945-46 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Friday, March 16, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the secretary of the Association until Tuesday, March 13, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A. and must be made on the forms to be obtained from the secretary, S.A.C. office, Hart House.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the University. A student planning to enter O.C.E. or similar course, is eligible.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be appointed and sent to the meeting as follows: University College, Victoria, St. Michael's, St. Hilda's, and Medical W.A.A.'s, four representatives each; basketball and hockey clubs, six representatives each; swimming and tennis clubs, four representatives each; badminton, baseball and volleyball clubs, two representatives each; the undergraduate members of the 1944-45 Directorate. Names of voting representatives must be given to the secretary not later than Tuesday, March 13, and no proxies will be permitted except by written notice to the secretary prior to the election. Electoral Body representatives may only carry one vote each.

Women's Athletic Club Elections . . .

The annual elections for the women's basketball, hockey, swimming, tennis, badminton, baseball, bowling volleyball and skiing club executives will be held in the Lecture Room Household Science Building, on Monday, March 19, at 4:30 p.m.

An election for the presidency only of each club will first be held, voting to be preferential. Nominations for the office of president for each club must be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the secretary of the Athletic Association, S.A.C. office, Hart House, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 14.

Each faculty, college and department entering one or more teams in an intramural series is entitled to ONE representative on the executive of the club directing that sport. No election for these representatives will be held by the club unless more than one nomination is received from any one faculty, etc. Nominations for these representatives may be made in the same way as for the president. The president of the club is not regarded as a representative and her faculty is entitled to its regular representative.

Voting members for each club are restricted to those who have been registered with the secretary of the W.A.A. as playing members of an intramural team in that particular sport during the last academic year, or who are certified by a team manager to have attended at least 50 per cent of the practices of that

(Continued on page 4)

U.C. I Trounces School Thirds 8-1 In Jennings Cup Semi-Final Play-Off

By Jack M. Fine

U.C. I trimmed School Thirds 8-1 yesterday afternoon in the Arena to gain the final round of the Jennings Cup play-offs, to be played next week between the Artsmen and the winner of today's Sr. S.P.S.-Vic I game.

The Engineers scored their only goal in the early moments of the first period on Walker's long shot from the blue line which was screened from U.C. goalie Davidson's view. The Schoolmen bottled the much vaunted U.C. squad up in their own end for the first ten minutes of the game before U.C. got organized. Superior skill and experience soon began to show and towards the end of the first period the rubber was in the School zone repeatedly.

"Tiny" Thompson scored his first goal of the season to tie the game, and Davidson tilted towards the end of the period to make U.C. supporters breathe more easily. The period was marked by seven penalties as the heavy U.C. rear-guards threw their weight around the ice against the lighter Engineers. The second line of Purcell, Thompson and Fyfe played their best hockey of the year as they backchecked the School forwards into the ground. Vern Purcell especially turned in a fine all-round performance and was robbed of goals by Moore at least twice.

U.C. skated on the ice at the beginning of the second period determined to increase their one-goal margin. Within fifteen seconds, Furry grabbed the puck at the face-off and passed over to Davidson, who parked the rubber neatly behind Moore. Pete Ferguson scored on Davidson's rebound to put the game on ice for U.C. The School squad seemed to lose heart at this stage and the winners streamed through their defence and peppered shots at Moore until Furry got the puck in front of the cage and shot it home to give U.C. a 5-1 lead.

The goal parade continued with the resumption of play in the third and final period, with Furry getting a singleton and Ferguson counting a pair to give him the hat-trick for the day's play.

School Thirds, winners of Group III, put up a surprisingly good fight during the first period but wilted after that.

Phelan, Sutton, Shaw and Moore were the best of the Engineers.

U.C. goalie Davidson played another good game in goal, blocking every School chance and preventing rebounds

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

12.30	Track & Harrier	Athletic Directorate Room
5.00	Boxing, Wrestling & Fencing	" " "

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY---Semi-final		4.15	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Lawlor, Bain
BASKETBALL---Playoffs		12.30	III Chem	SPS IV	A. H. Campbell
4.00	Wye A	SPS III	Ferguson		
5.00	III Metal	Pharm	Ferguson		
6.00	Tr. N. R. III	PHE I	Moorhead		
7.00	Vic V	Strach	Moorhead		
WATER POLO		5.15	SPS III	Dent	Rosen

from going in.

Ian Hart played his final game of the year for U.C. as he has joined the Navy and leaves for parts unknown towards the end of the week.

U.C.—Goal, Davidson; defence, Bain, Wade, centre, Purcell; wings, Thompson, Fyfe; alternates, Hart, Ferguson, Furry, Davidson, McIntosh. Manager, Jack Fine.

S.P.S. III—Goal, Moore; defence, Shaw, Harris; centre, Young; wings, Sutton, Phelan; alternates, Baker, Bradford, Venton, Walker, Davidson. Manager, Ken Andison.

Referees—Murray and Rocchi.

First Period

S.P.S.—Walker . . . 4.50
U.C.—Thompson (Bain) . . . 10.45
U.C.—Davidson (Bain, Wade) . . . 13.00
Penalties—Bain, Hart (2), Wade, Venton, Shaw, Sutton.

Second Period

U.C.—Davidson (Furry)15
U.C.—Davidson (Bain, Wade) . . . 7.13
U.C.—Furry13.19
Penalty—Bain.

Third Period

U.C.—Ferguson (Davidson, Furry) 4.31
U.C.—(Wade)8.39
U.C.—Ferguson10.47
Penalties—Phelan, Sutton.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th

at 1.15 p.m.

The Undergraduates of the University will meet in CONVOCATION HALL to pay tribute to

DR. H. J. CODY

who is about to retire after completing
thirteen years as President of the
University of Toronto.

Tickets may be obtained now at Students' Administrative Council Office,
Hart House.

All lectures and labs will be cancelled on this date from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.

Track Standings Remain Unchanged In Hart House Indoor Track Meet

Vic, School, Meds and Trinity split the honors in this week's events in the indoor track meet, the 50-yard low hurdles, and the senior two mile. There were no changes in the track standings as a result of this week's meet, Meds still having a workable edge over the runners-up, Vic.

Seventy men entered the hurdling event—a number of them freshmen showing great promise as hurdlers for post-war development. Tied for first place were Booth of S.P.S. and Antoni of Meds, with times of 6.5 seconds. In third place were Shaw of S.P.S. and Mathew of U.C., who straddled the hurdles in 6.8 seconds. There was also a tie for fifth place, between Yeates of S.P.S. and Hickish of Vic, with a record of 6.9 seconds each.

Fewer students entered the two-mile event, only about fifteen of them. The

older senior distance runners, Fielding and James of Meds, and Fordyce of School, did not run, giving the younger runners a far better chance to show their stuff. Sloan of Vic finished the race in first place, with a time of 10.32.4, considered to be good running for the event. In second place was Hamley of Trinity, with a time of 10.47.6, and in third and fourth places respectively were Mackie of Trinity and Gordon of Vic.

This was the second to the final week of indoor track competition, and to wind things up next week, Hec Phillips is going to run off the standing broad jump and the quarter-mile open.

U. A. S.

FORMER MEMBERS

Members of the University Air Squadron, in Fall Term 1944, will parade at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 119 St. George Street, on Friday, 16 March, 1945, at 1645 hrs. to receive pay for training performed during the Fall Term.

An officer of the R.C.A.F. will be present to make payments at that time only and those who do not present themselves will forfeit their pay.

T. R. LOUDON, W/C.

U.C. Smoker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Wilkes, Jack Shapiro, Harold Minden. Fourth year pres.—Alec Siegal, John Turchin. Lit. treas.—Fred Garner, Aubrey Lent. Third year pres.—Sid Jourard, Jack Fine, Percy Grader. Second year pres.—Al Foster, Bud McLean, Jack Granovsky. Lit. sec.—Murray Stitt, Gursten Rosenfeld, Bob Brooks.

Fourth year athletic rep.—Shale Sone, Ronny Brinthen. Fourth year sec.-treas.—Stanley (accl.). Third year athletic rep.—Jerry Ewins, Martin Shublik. Third year sec.-treas.—Chris Kenington, Monty Simmonds. Second year ath. rep.—Joe Gibson, Harry Mayzel, Mike Beer, Al Ponnett. Second year sec.-treas.—Bill Wadley, Smith.

Elections will take place on Thursday, March 15, in the U.C. Joint Common Room.

W. R. Brown, S.P.S. II
for Library

hither and yon

with frank rasky and hugh kenner

DEMOCRACY AT WORK DEPT.

Just a scrap of this conversation was wafted our way as two determined politicians strode down the hall. Said one: "But do you think we should have called a meeting? What of the outcome?" Said the other: "Oh, there won't be much doing at this meeting—no third and fourth year joes there. We didn't notify any."

UTTER ABSENCE OF TACT DEPT.

A church notice in an evening paper recently announced its morning service thusly:

"11 a.m. The Rector. 'The Devil Roaring Up and Down.'"

And an advertiser in the King St. evening paper appeals in large-sized type:

BABY NURSE WANTED

What they call a nursing?

Your favorite morning paper has been printing Record Group programs pretty regularly without entertaining much idea of the exciting lives these people seem to lead. A recent Globe and Mail headline supplies some clue:

RECORD GROUP HOME FROM WAR'S HOT SPOTS

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD DEPT.

Some weeks ago, you may recall, the Chemistry Building was host to a slight conflagration which resulted in two alarms, a broken leg, \$12,000 damages, and lots of excitement.

Late that afternoon the perennial cud-chewing Varsity reporter mentioned, casual-like, to Ye Editress, "Fire in the Chem building this morning."

"What?" shrieked the Editor.

"Fire in the Chem building."

"Big one?"

"Yup."

"Did you get the story?"

"Naw. I hadda go to lunch."

A SHOT RANG OUT . . .

Professors, as we have said before so profoundly, are abominable. This one is so abominable that it resulted in him carving a name for himself for posterity. On a wall.

His fame began two years ago, when he was invited to attend a University dinner at a Bloor Street sweetery. But, coming late, he found there were no pegs left on which to hang his coat and so he left the joint, startling the diners with his deprecating remarks.

Well, the next year he was invited to the same affair. Again he arrived late, and—you guessed it,—again no pegs.

This time, though, he muttered no deprecations. But he did rush out of the sweetery, only to return 20 minutes later, when he startled the diners and management by fishing out from a paper bag a hammer and nail and banging a peg on the wall—all his own.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF PEDAGOGUES.

Professors at some other camp are so abominable they appal even us. Or, maybe, it's just the way the McMaster Silhouette headlined their interview with a refugee pedagogue in the best traditions of yellow journalism. The story is a two-column saga of hairbreadth brushes with the Gestapo and other nasties, and the head runs:

PROFESSOR OF FRENCH CHANGED HIS CLOTHES IN PUBLIC LAVATORY

About this time of year hard-smoking Freshies may like to be reminded that they were innocent once. As innocent as the pair of ill kittens from Whitney who were accosted by a couple of Library-bound Sophs on Harbord Street weeks ago.

Well, they were so charming that the Sophs put the Library resolutely to one side and proposed a coffee date. So the Freshies led them back to Whitney Hall so they could get their leaves extended (they said).

Half an hour later a hardened Senior poked her head out from the night entrance door to find the two Sophs still stamping about patiently and smoking butt after butt.

"Are you still waiting for those two Freshies?" she queries. "Because they got so scared of you that they ducked out the back door and went to a movie by themselves."

YET THEY TALK ABOUT EQUALITY OF THE SEXES!

And since this is a literary issue, we scalp for you the passionate outpouring of a Queen's Journal bard:

"The girl was mad and called him Mr. Because for fun he merely Kr.;

And so for spite

That very night,

The nasty Mr. Kr. Sr."

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

pleasant appendage to an orchestra which is large enough and lucky enough to find a good player. Marcel Grandjany, internationally famous harpist, opened our eyes last night to the infinite possibilities of tone and shading that a master harpist can produce. In the *Harp Concerto in B Flat major of Handel*, and a group of solos, one a Debussy-like *Rhapsodie* by Mr. Grandjany, showed a technical skill and musical artistry that truly thrilling.

Scored for double string orchestra, *Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis* by the modern English composer, Vaughan Williams, recreates the mystical ecclesiastical atmosphere in its startling modal contrasts, the stirring beauties of which were brought out in their fullest meaning by the perspective conducting of Mr. Mazzoleni. It is a work which cannot be fully appreciated at first hearing, but the first one leaves us with a desire to hear it again, and then again.

Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor* was performed with dynamic vitality, precision, and clarity, clear-cutting and warm fullness of tone that made the symphony as thrilling as when we heard it for the first time. With continued performances of this calibre, the orchestra would soon be placed among the outstanding organizations on this continent.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 p.m.—The German Club will meet in the Women's Union. Interesting program, including elections.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

2:30 p.m.—The Ukrainian Students Club requests the attendance of all members for the nomination meeting at Newman Hall.

What's On Today

LIBERTY LECTURE

The lecture of Dr. Sidney Smith, Principal of University College, on "The Concept of Liberty in English Law," which was scheduled for Thursday, March 8, has been postponed until Thursday, March 15, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 8, University College.

MODERN LETTERS CLUB

Togare, Molnar, Belloc, and Chesterton will be discussed at the U.C. Modern Letters Club in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. Discussion and refreshments.

FINE ARTS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Fine Arts Club in the Newman Club at 8:15 tonight. Mr. H. G. Kettle will speak on "Community Centres."

S.C.M.

All S.C.M.'ers and friends are invited to hear the Rev. H. C. M. Clarke, former headmaster of Region, who will speak on the "Effect of the War in Christian Life and Thought" in Wymilwood, 9 p.m., today.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 p.m.—An election platform forum sponsored by 7 campus clubs will be held at St. Hilda's.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Physical and Health Education will be holding their first At-Home in the Music Room of Hart House. Entertainment includes a floor show and novelty dances to a well-known Toronto orchestra.

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New
BOUGHT ♦ SOLD ♦ EXCHANGED

THE BOOK MARKET

728 Yonge St. (cor. Charles) RA. 1148
(One Block South of Bloor St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

at EATON'S



A HAT CHAT

On Eaton's *Birkdale* Range!

There comes a time in every young man's life when a good hat would be in order. A hat such as Eaton's "Birkdale" in a handsome choice of smooth blending shades. A fur felt classic with a jaunty look that young men want in a hat. There's raw or bound edge snap, brims to choose from . . . sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 in the range. Eaton Price, each

MAIN STORE - MAIN FLOOR

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Sportswoman

(Continued from page 3)

team; members of the club executive and managers of all teams playing under the club. The president or secretary of each college or faculty athletics association should make sure that the complete list of all athletes under her jurisdiction who are eligible to vote is filed with the secretary of the University Athletic Association.

Hockey All-Stars . . .

These are the results of a week's bullying of team coaches, refs and a couple of captains:—

Line: Centre — Leone Eunsion (1); Mary Hicks (2). Right Wing—Mardie Fletcher (1); Gwen Earle (2). Left Wing — Shirley Pearle (1); Eileen Cameron (2).

Defence: Betty Fullerton (1), Barbara Wilson (2), Jan Murray (2), Helen Patrick (3).

Goal: Liz Stark, Mary MacMillan. Substitute for Line: Mary Eleanor Kaufman.

Also mentioned, with the number of votes out of nine in brackets: Ruth Welstead (2), Joan Chalk (1), Liz Kennedy (1), Misty Tryell (1), Cay MacMillan (1), Joan Christie (2), Fran Lee (1), Florence Weir (1), Mary Stewart (1), Helen Stewart (4).

Helen Stewart was voted down by the coach ref. combination by her rather unorthodox style of play, although her record is tops. Liz Stark won by one point and her record over Mary MacMillan. The defence job, consisting of two lines, is suggested as playing Fullerton and Patrick together, and Wilson and Murray, from the fact that they played together in these combinations all through. The people consulted were unanimous in their choice of the Eunsion-Fletcher-Pearse line. In defence, Fullerton got most votes and can play line if necessary.

WOMEN'S SPORTS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all College Baseball Reps at St. Hilda's today at 4:00 p.m. to nominate a president and draw up a report.

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RED CROSS

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. . . a way to revive old times

He's delighted to find his own room unchanged—everything just as he left it. He's pleased, too, to discover other familiar things, such as, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Yes, for friendly refreshment nothing takes the place of Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke" is the universal invitation to relax and be yourself. For around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the familiar greeting of friendly folks.

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited - Toronto



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural (for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations). That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."



The Honorable and Reverend H. J. Cody, who retires this year after thirteen years as President of the University of Toronto.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945

No. 98

STUDENTS TO HONOR DR. H. J. CODY

Pares Discusses Russian Policies

Russia signed a non-aggression pact with Germany in 1940 only "to stall for time," Sir Bernard Pares said yesterday in a lecture at Convocation Hall.

Even after the pact was signed, Russia's attitude toward England was most amicable, Sir Bernard told his audience. In late 1940 articles written by Winston Churchill were read over the radio daily, he said, "since Stalin was ready to strengthen Anglo-American ties."

Six days before the signing of the pact, Sir Bernard prepared to leave Russia, he recalled. "While sailing down the Volga," he said, "I talked with many Russians, and they had nothing but good to say about England. Moscow officials made a film of myself and other British delegates, showing us as friends of Russia; this film was distributed throughout the Soviet Union for months after the pact had been signed."

Stalin knew that Russia's turn to be attacked would come, but meanwhile, kept out of the arena of war, Soviet scientists were able to watch from the sidelines and acquire for themselves (Continued on page 4)

Writers Discussed At Letters Club

"Words dropping into grooves with steel precision..." said Hugh Kenner, IV English Language and Literature, when describing the classicism of the great Catholic writer, Hilaire Belloc, at the meeting of the U.C. Modern Letters Club last night. Together with G. K. Chesterton, Belloc advocated a freedom, political and economical, of a small group or community. Kenner went on to say that Chesterton's use of paradox and grotesque, "he stood the world on its head so that people would look at it," are heightened by "the sunlight of surprise." Belloc fought the boasted tradition of history by his emphatic satire, stated the speaker.

"The Renaissance of India as represented by Rabindranath Tagore shows traces of his Sanskrit inheritance," said Unash Chatterji in the second paper given by the club last night. Living on his country estate, he was in close touch with the simple pastoral life around him, she continued. "I stand at the edge of the village to paint the passions of my countrymen for who better can translate their sorrows, their heartlonging?" (Continued on page 4)

Lectures and Labs to be Cancelled For Farewell Ceremony Today

CORRECTION

Yesterday's issue should have stated that HARRY MAYZEL was nominated for second year Secretary-Treasurer instead of second year Athletic Director of the U.C. Lit. Voters please note.

Sunday Concert

The last Wymilwood Concert of this season will take place on Sunday, March 11, at 9 p.m. Boris Hambourg and Frederick Skitch will be guest artists.

Program

- Solo-Cello:
 - Sonata in G* by B. Marcellio (1686-1739)
 - Andante-Allegro
 - Grave-allegro
 - Sarabande* from *Suite in C* Major by J. S. Bach
 - Cello and Piano: *Sonata* (1934) by Barnard Magenaar. (First performance in Canada.)
 - Piano Solo: *Children's Corner Suite* Debussy
 - Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum*
 - Serenade of the Doll*
 - The Snow is Falling*
 - Golliwog's Cake Walk*
 - Solo-Cello:
 - Papillon, in es volage* by Hector Gratton (French Canadian folk song dedicated to Boris Hambourg).
 - Fito* (Spanish Dance) by David Popper
- All faculties are welcome.

Gift Book to be Presented by the Undergraduates as an Expression of Good-will Towards Retiring President

S.A.C. TO GIVE DINNER

The farewell ceremony to pay tribute to Dr. H. J. Cody will be held this afternoon in Convocation Hall, starting at 1:15 with the entrance of the procession and the singing of the "Blue and White." All lectures from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. have been cancelled.

On behalf of the student body in general, R. W. Bell, first vice-president of the S.A.C., will read the Undergraduate Message contained in the Gift Book. The book will be signed by the members of the S.A.C. on behalf of their respective faculties.

Dr. Cody will give his final official address as President of the University, after thirteen years service in that capacity.

The complete program for this afternoon's ceremony will be found elsewhere on this page.

A formal dinner will be tendered Dr. Cody by the S.A.C. tonight, to which invitations have been sent to students who hold office in campus organizations.

McGill Conferences Discuss Post-War

Montreal—(CUP)—The final sessions of the McGill University conference on Canada and the Postwar World were held here Saturday and Sunday. Several hundred students attended, including delegates from Queen's, New Brunswick and Middlebury universities.

Reports of nine committees were read Sunday afternoon, and recommendations were adopted that full proceedings be published and distributed.

The speakers on Saturday morning were: the Hon. C. D. Howe, Federal Reconstruction Minister, who gave an informal review of the government's post-war plans, and Edward J. Phelan, acting director of the International Labor Office, who spoke on international organizations.

John Costigan, student president, gave the official opening address, and Dr. D. L. Thomson, Dean of the Graduate (Continued on page 4)

Ceremony Programme

Students will assemble in Convocation Hall at 1:15 p.m. When the procession enters the Hall, everyone will rise and sing "The Blue and White."

After the singing of "The Blue and White" is completed and the members of the procession have reached their places on the platform, everyone will be seated.

PRESENTATION CEREMONY

Mr. T. E. Downey, President of the Students' Administrative Council, will present to the President a memento from the undergraduates of the University.

Mr. R. W. Bell, First Vice-President of the Students' Administrative Council, will read to Dr. Cody the Undergraduate Message contained in the Gift Book later to be presented.

Each member of the Students' Administrative Council will sign the Gift Book on behalf of the undergraduates of the Faculty or College which he or she represents.

Everyone rising, Mr. Bell will present the Gift Book to the President.

Dr. Cody will then deliver his final official address as President to the undergraduates of the University.

At the close of Dr. Cody's address everyone will rise and the organ will lead in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

God Save the King

The University of Toronto Yell

Realization of Present Social Problems Necessary For Creation of Better World

Prof. Birdwhistell Addresses International Affairs Society on Race Prejudice and Minority Rule in Politics

MUST REALIZE FAULTS

"The first step in creating a better world is realizing the faults of our present society," said Professor R. L. Birdwhistell to the International Affairs Society last night at Women's Union.

Professor Birdwhistell in his speech pointed out the way in which man throughout the ages has found a scapegoat, which he blames for all his misfortunes, and used as a vent for his aggressiveness. "When there were no more frontiers to conquer, man turned his fighting instinct inwards and race (Continued on page 4)

New Zealand S.C.M. To Visit Toronto Group

The Reverend Alexander Miller, former general secretary of the New Zealand S.C.M., will be the guest of the University of Toronto S.C.M. this week-end.

A tea will be held on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Union for all the students to meet Mr. Miller, when he will speak on the S.C.M. in Great Britain. On Saturday afternoon and evening he will be leader of a conference on "Christian Faith and Contemporary Fact," being held in Emmanuel College.

Sunday night, Dr. Miller will speak in Bloor Street United Church on "Twentieth Century Churchmanship."

ELECTION RETURNS HIT WAR-TIME HIGH

Forty Per Cent of Male Undergraduates Went to the Polls. P. Allen Draws Highest Vote Among Candidates

TOIKE OIKE

The largest vote registered since the beginning of the war brought 40 per cent of the University's male undergraduates to the Hart House polls yesterday. In a five per cent increase over the previous year, 1,262 electors swept at least two S.P.S. men on to each of the major committees.

The Engineers cast 465 ballots, over twice the number of the next college, U.C., with 203 votes registered. Third, was Meds, polling 199, followed by Victoria with 118 and Dentistry with 92. The faculties and colleges that sent the fewest voters to the East Common Room also provided the poorest percentage of their voting ability. Thus there was a grand total of six voters from Wycliffe, and below a 40 per cent vote in Pharmacy, Trinity, and several others.

University College, which received no seats on the Library Committee, was the only major college not represented on the four large committees. Both Medicine and Victoria College, which trailed U.C. in the number of votes cast, attained a representative on all the committees. Dentistry students occupy seats on all but the House Committee.

Like last year, there was only one minor recount, on the Library Committee. The highest vote was attained by P. Allen, on the Squash Committee, who received 624 votes. Each candidate had to poll half this number to attain election, except when there were not sufficient candidates over the half-way line to give a democratic representation to the colleges.

The results of the elections are as follows: House Committee—Dewar, D. C., III; Victoria; Gall, W. J. C., III S.P.S.; Jenkins, J. L., II Forestry; Matheson, J. G., III S.P.S.; Sharp, A. S., IV Medicine; Sharp, W. T., II U.C.; Storey, J. W., IV S.P.S.; Suggitt, R. M., II Victoria. Carried over from last year are Clipperton, W. H., III Forestry; Dunsford, R. M., II Trinity; Lamont-Havers, R. W., V Medicine.

For the Library—Brunton, L. B., IV Dents; Cook, C. R., II Victoria; Cotter, C. G., III Trinity; Cringan, A. T., II Forestry; Hazlett, J. W., IV Medicine; Hitchens, W. F., III S.P.S.; McCulloch, E. A., II Medicine; Rook, J. W., III S.P.S.; Trueman, J. H., II Victoria. Carried over from last year is Singer, R. A., III S.P.S.

For the Music Committee—Chapple, A. W., II Dentistry; Dobias, C. M., II S.P.S.; Fleming, J. F. R., IV Medicine; Giles, J. W., I Forestry; Johnson, C. C. R., II Medicine; McAllister (Continued on page 4)

Campaigning Pays Off, Makes One Candidate Sharp Enough For Two

Today's Program:

"KITTY"

By Reg Herman

At 1100 hours yesterday, the first voters cast their ballots in an early-morning atmosphere of serious reflection. Three candidates standing about the polling-room door cautiously rationed out their blotters. One of these went into an epileptic fit when he unthinkingly gave away two blotters to a man who had already voted—for an opponent.

Interest began to pick up as lunch-hour loomed, and the Battle of the Blotters was in full swing when the ear-splitting clanging of a cow-bell rang over the din. Blotter-betty mobs, hounded in by sandwich-boards on every side, were subjected to a demoralizing conglomeration of clanging, back-slapping and shouted election promises.

Apparently candidates took a cue from The Varsity and the results of the elections back to the hilt. The candidates who made the most noise swept into office, far ahead of their opposition, regardless of college affiliation. Hart House undergraduates voted for and color. Thus it was that the boys

who jumped madly around outside the candidates who showed personality common room all day, clanging bells, bursting their lungs and bouncing sandwich-boards, won the seats on the committees. Perhaps they went a little too far when one candidate dragged in a huge sheet of galvanized iron and began viciously banging out appalling noises. One sidelight of the elections was provided by the running of two men of the same name for the House Committee. With a hysterical gasp of gloe, one of these Sharp characters left the field of battle with the words, "Let the other guy do all the campaigning. Nobody knows the difference, and my name comes first on the ballot!" In the end, both were elected.

The tear-jerker of the elections came at 10 o'clock last night, when a long line of grim faced candidates paced up and down the quiet Hart House corridor, waiting for the results. One candidate in particular was seen to clutch spasmodically at a much-thumbed copy of "KITTY." At high noon today on the Hart House steps this new member of the Library Committee will read aloud outstanding excerpts from the book.

RECORD HOUR

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Mendelssohn—Violin Concerto
Brahms—Symphony No. 1 in C Minor

Election Campaign



Photo by H. D. GRAHAM

A student entering Hart House is mobbed by three hard-working candidates for office as he goes to cast his vote.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945

Ave Atque Vale

Student will have an opportunity this afternoon of honouring the man who has for twelve years guided The University through critical and transitory times. Retiring to assume an office so fitted to climax his career, Dr. Cody will make his last speech to the undergraduate body as President of our Alma Mater.

There is no doubt that students will be eager to attend the presentation ceremony of their President. Directing the policy of a university through the dark days of depression of the thirties and guarding the rights of academic life during the dangers of wartime legislation, Dr. Cody stands high in the estimation of the vast numbers which have gone forth throughout his presidency.

Although those who gather today in Convocation Hall represent only a section of the multitude who have passed through The University portals in the last twelve years, they are nevertheless a symbol of their predecessors. They bear with them the universal spirit of esteem manifested by all who know the warm dignity and competent administrative abilities of The President.

It will be a spirit of mingled feelings of sorrow upon Dr. Cody's resignation and of happiness at the prospect of his ascendancy to the Chancellorship. That merit such as his should not go unrewarded, affords great satisfaction to the student body which holds in great respect those qualities which signify their President. It is pleasant to think that Dr. Cody's inspiring association with The University will not be severed upon his retirement.

Over The Top

Assuming a pre-war spirit once more, Hart House elections have proven singularly successful this year. Heralded by animated and intense campaigning all day yesterday, undergraduates of Hart House responded to the pleas of candidates by polling a vote of forty percent of the total registration. That the number voting has been raised six percent this year is satisfying and prefigures an even more successful attainment to student democracy in the years to come.

Forty percent, however, is still below the peace-time standards. But it nevertheless is an improvement in comparison to former years. Results of the hard working committees behind the elections have stimulated the student body to vote in increased numbers which have veritably aroused the elections from the inertia into which they have latterly fallen. The actualisation of potential election returns is a gradual process. A full vote is, year by year, becoming a possibility rather than an ideal concept. The spade work of encouraging voters has been, and is, being done. But the work of the committees is also complementary to the active desire on the part of the students themselves to get out to vote. Once their interest is stimulated, the success of the campaign is dependent on their own initiative. The only way that the urgency of voting can be impressed upon them is by handing down from year to year the tradition surrounding the actual election day itself.

The most spirited response came from S.P.S. while U.C. followed with less than half the number of voters. The Royal College nominated a number of candidates with the result that its vote was split and hence rendered ineffectual in a number of the committees sought. If the various colleges and faculties seek student representation on all of the committees, they should profit by the two main pitfalls of this year-too many nominees for each committee, and too few voters (with few exceptions) from each faculty.

Correspondence

Toronto, March 5, 1945

The Editor,
The Varsity,
University of Toronto.

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on "Open Sunday" in the February 28th, issue has prompted requests from students for further discussion of the questions raised, and we ask, therefore, for space for these comments.

You are in error in stating that our Canadian Day of legislature is dependent upon the Act of 1845. That Act is very largely outmoded, and therefore used in a very limited way. The Lord's Day Act of Canada was passed by the Parliament of Canada in 1906, and stands upon our Statutes as the only legislative guarantee to the citizens of Canada of their national weekly day of rest. In the first year of its operation, upwards of 150,000 Canadians were given much desired freedom from toil on Sundays. Each year since then this Act has continued to provide similar freedom to increasing numbers of Canadians in all lines of toil. We should, therefore, consider carefully and intelligently its benefits and privileges before subjecting it to ridicule or misrepresentation.

The Lord's Day Act of Canada is not an Act to compel the religious observance of Sunday. Ample liberties for freedom of action and decision are provided for within its provisions, and rightly understood it represents much tolerance. No attempt is made to forbid personal recreational sports on Sundays, such as tennis, golf, skating, skiing, etc. Only where sports and entertainment enter into the area of business are restrictions made, and that primarily in the theatre employees, for instance, remind us that Sunday is their only day of freedom in any week of the year, other than their brief periods of vacation. On general public holidays they are called upon to work to provide entertainment for holiday makers, and consequently they prize their Sunday freedom very highly. Should we not be willing to recognize that commercialized entertainment on Sundays means robbing fellow citizens of a day of freedom to which they are entitled? Surely six days in any week for profit-making entertainment and sports should satisfy the needs of all.

Those who regard Sunday as their day of opportunity for Christian worship do not attempt to coerce fellow citizens to accept their ideas and practices. In that regard there is much more Christian tolerance than is generally recognized. Is not tolerance a two-way principle? Have we not the right to expect similar tolerance from those with opposing ideas?

One day in the week free from the whirl of business activities gives needed quiet and leisure for relaxation and restoration of mental and physical energy. It provides also opportunity for needed emphasis upon spiritual and cultural values, without which life loses qualities essential to completeness of life.

Yours sincerely,

George G. Webber.



We Moralize

An Editorial

With just two more issues of *The Varsity* still to come this seems like a good time to survey the current scene in music and drama in Toronto. The current season has been an active one with the emphasis on quantity rather than quality. We find, after another season, that we cannot seriously disagree with Sir Thomas Beecham who recently accused Toronto of an extreme provincialism. At present our city is far from artistic maturity.

Probably the most serious drawback to the musical

(Continued on page 3)



SPRING! RIOTS! DEATH!

Ahhhhhhhhhhhhh!

(By that inimitable Russian novelist,
Fedor Lugubrovitch)

The soft soothing bubble of sparkling water ebbing slowly among the dead fish of shadowy sewers, the sibilant chant of the first harbingers of Spring as they raise their voices in harmonious melody.

Toile Oile, Toile Oile . . .
Rubbers sucked unctuously from the feet of men hurrying toward a date with Death, unconsciously hurrying like all children . . .

Voices in the sunlight chanting the Cossack war-cries "Tobacco ulang squir, Rhoda in Veritas, duck ptui . . ."

"Little reader, that means, interpreted, 'Does this column smell different lately?' Did you know it? No? Smarten up, little reader!"

Turn your broad back on this panorama of beauty, little reader; squint into the beautiful sunrise. Everywhere you see men with clubs, bats, bilbies, etc.; women with etc. (so round, so firm, so fully packed), bilbies, bats (baseball!) (I love bats at dusk in the old tower, dear reader, but these are baseball bats. Does it not sadden you? Hien?) . . .

All muscular (the men), waylaid hapless, snivelling Schoolmen, who, walking on their knees in the mud, bowing obsequious heads, are turning in crumpled bills (green) for small white squares of cardboard . . .

Green the bills, white the cardboard! Ah, reader, the dizzying chroma-symphony of Spring! . . .

Everywhere queues, everywhere blipping with lead pipes, debowling with swords, chivvying of the hapless populace into line to exchange bills (green) for cards (white) . . .

Ah, the cruelty, the ravishing cruelty of it! Does it not fill you with the mystery of life, little reader? Is not all Nature brutal in Spring? Eh? . . .

In one deep puddle three artsmen are rescued by a large green frog (with the nicest legs) from the zoology lab, which proudly displays its Hart House Pool life saving certificate, pinned on its slimy tun-tun for all to see . . .

As three, wet, dishevelled, waterlogged men thanked him, he flicked his membrane coyly, hung his head, and muttered sweetly "G-toot!" Ah! . . .

Still the exchange goes on. The Campus is in turmoil. Everywhere people scream "Gimme one! Gimme one too!" All who refuse are jammed down a disused manhole for McGeech to discover . . .

Are you not thrilled, little reader? You want to go home? You want to go to the . . . Tchok!

Look! The soldiers, coming to quell the disorder. How their buttons gleam in the cruel sunlight! Someone sneezes. They mistake it for a command. Arms are discarded. They, too, fall into line, and the merciless blipping with bats, hockey sticks, lead pipes, goes on . . . "Don't twist my arm!" cries someone. "No, not on the head! I'll take one," cries another. . . Oh, the vibrant life of it all!

Finally, everyone has changed cash for tokens, the crowd thins, bodies are gathered up by medical students, silence reigns supreme. . . .

A muddy pool of bubbling, shimmering water, with floating quietly on it the cause of the whole: a white card printed "P.H.E. At Home March 9th."

How insignificantly it floats! Yet what trouble, desolation, cruelty, it has caused! That is Nature, little reader, Nature. . . .

Are you not thrilled? No? BAH!
MAHATMA AND WOO



A FORUM ON

Federal Election Platforms

Speakers:

Liberal Party — JOHN HALLINAN
Progressive Conservative Party — S. G. GARDINER, K.C.
C.C.F. — PROF. D. N. CASS-BEGGS
Labour-Progressive Party — WILLIAM KASHTAN

Sponsored by Seven Students' Organizations

TONIGHT 8 p.m. CARTWRIGHT HALL, St. Hilda's

NEXT WEEK ONLY—BEGINNING
MONDAY EVEG., MARCH 12
Even. at 8:20—Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:20

ALEXANDRA

Francis LEDERER
Dale MELBOURNE
J.B. WARNER
James DARWELL
Lyle TALBOT
James B. GOSWOLD
IBSEN'S
A DOLL'S HOUSE

Prices (Tax Included) EVGS. 50c-\$1.20-\$1.50-\$2.40-\$3.
WED. MAT. 60c-\$1.20-\$1.50 SAT. MAT. 60c-\$1.20-\$1.50-\$2.40
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN (10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.)

Avukah, Student Zionist Organization

Prof. C. W. M. Hart

will lead a general informal discussion
to culminate

The Lecture Series on MINORITIES

Place: WYMILWOOD

Date: MONDAY, MARCH 12th

Time: 8:15 p.m.

THE VARSITY
Editor-in-Chief
1944-45

Applications for the above position will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 12th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS
1945

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 12th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

Andison Leads Senior SPS To Close Win Over Vic I; School vs U.C. in Finals

School Nearly Slips Up In Shading Scrappy Vic I Team; Wheeler Penalty Helps Slow Victoria Squad

FINALS NEXT WEEK

Vic I hockey team almost caused consternation in the ranks of the campus hockey forecasters when they were nosed out 5-3 by a highly favored School team in the semi-final game played at the Arena yesterday. Had Lady Luck been on their side, the Arsmen might well have come out on the long end of the score.

Play was fairly even throughout the game, although Vic had more shots on goal, so the breaks decided the winner as often happens in hockey. A penalty to Wheeler of Vic in the third period proved to be the deciding factor in the game as School scored one goal while he was off and another just as he got back on the ice again. The win puts S.P.S. into the final round with U.C. to be played next week.

Vic presented a light, aggressive outfit whose close-checking tactics kept the smooth-skating School forwards fairly well bottled up for most of the game. Inability to stop Ken Andison was the major reason for the defeat of the Vic-men. The fast School centurion was going in high gear all day and rapped home three of his team's five goals. The Engineers, on the whole, displayed more finish than their less experienced opponents, especially when in close. They also showed good passing plays at times.

Both teams scored twice in the first period. Kaufman and Andison were the marksmen for S.P.S., while Barron and Hamilton got the Vic goals. Andison bulged the twine again after twelve minutes of play in the second period. This was the only goal in that stanza, and gave School a 3-2 edge at the two-thirds mark.

Midway through the last period, Andison and Walker each scored, to sew it up for Skule. Wheeler got one back for the Vic team right after he got out of the penalty box, but this was the best Vic could do. Butch O'Malley, in his last appearance for Vic, played his usual reliable game. Besides Andison, Boe and Shand went well for S.P.S.

U.C. ATHLETICS

Please see Rotunda notice board before Friday noon about qualifications for your colors.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

Tickets for the meeting in Convocation Hall to honour DR. H. J. CODY are available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IMPORTANT

Last two rehearsals Full attendance imperative

Sunday, March 11th, 2 p.m.—Convocation Hall

Tuesday, March 13th, 7.30 p.m.—Convocation Hall

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

development of the city is the conventionalized choice of programs. Although Sir Ernest MacMillan has given us several first performances this year, our programs are still overburdened with old stand-bys. The several "young artists" concerts have been particularly disappointing in this respect. These young people have seemed unduly preoccupied with virtuosos pieces and have paid little or no attention to the music being produced today. It is extremely unfortunate that the future leaders of our cultural activities should fail to distinguish good music from mediocre. The fault might lie in part with their teachers who have overemphasized the display aspect of performance. But although these people are young, it is reasonable to expect good taste from them, if not musical maturity and a certain degree of independence from their misguiding mentors.

Vocal recitals have been as numerous as ever this year. It seems that Toronto has an insatiable appetite for singers, good and bad. Melitta Korjus was greeted with the same rapture as Dorothy Maynor, an inescapable sign of an undisciplined taste. On the other hand, recitals by such great pianists as Rudolf Firkušny went almost unnoticed. This situation will continue to exist as long as our programs remain stereotyped. In music, familiarity breeds contempt. Playing popular favorites is no way to cultivate a finer taste in Toronto audiences.

We have had several excellent plays this year but few, if any, good actors. This is a consequence of the fact that Toronto has been cut out of the Theatre Guild circuit. The situation is ripe for the development of an active little theatre. We still have only one theatre, and until more of them come into existence, Toronto will remain a small town as far as drama is concerned.

An outstanding contribution to this deplorable situation has been made by the unique brand of professional criticism which flourishes here. Never has so little been said in so many words. Criticism in Toronto is so bad that The Varsity, I believe, is far ahead of its professional contemporaries. Without the reminding and the perverted use of the English language familiar to the readers of the other critics, the A.M. & D. staff has tried to give you an accurate account of the city's artistic activities. It has spoken for artistic integrity and advancement, and is thus to be distinguished from other critics who appear perfectly willing to accept things as they are.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

Speaking OF SPORT

By Al Cowan

TROPHIES

We'd like to betcha that very few of youse guys have paused long enough in your daily dash to the Great Hall to take a gander at the Athletic trophies on the library landing in Hart House. Our authorities on the subject tell us that this is the biggest collection of mugs outside of the Little Red Schoolhouse.

Seriously, though, there are some very interesting articles of silverware on view here. For instance, there are the various cups presented for interfaculty competition, such as the Mulock for rugby, the Jennings for hockey, Sifton for basketball, and so on. On each the names of the yearly champs are engraved. The amount of sweat, toil, and tears represented by these is staggering to think of. Here, too, one can trace the trend in interfaculty competition from domination by Arts and Meds to the present-day superiority of School. What names will be on here in the future, we wonder?

Probably the greatest sporting achievements of Varsity teams are those represented by the Olympic Cup and the 1910 Rugby Ball. The Olympic Cup, emblematic of the world's hockey championship, was won by the famed Varsity Grads (not really a student team, it is true) at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in the 1928 Olympics. The football we mentioned above was used in the Dominion championship 1910 when Varsity defeated Hamilton Tigers 16-7. Accompanying this valuable athletic curio, is a plaque presented by the citizens of Toronto to the champions.

These trophies are a heritage of the days when Varsity could hold its own on the athletic fields with the best non-college teams in the country. Students in those days were known as university "men" not "college boys," which may be a tip-off on the reason for this. The day is coming, however, when, aided by intensive training methods and competition in sport from the second grade as in the U.S.A., Varsity will be turning out well-coached teams which will again be the best in the country. We are assuming, of course, that this present war will stagger to its finish in the not too distant future.

In short, gentlemen, we have been trying to say in our confused way that there are some very interesting athletic trophies on display in various sections of Hart House which are well worth going around to see.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

IMPORTANT QUESTION

The engrossing problem of those who have been around the athletic field for more than one year is that of the approaching elections. These elections are as important to all the girls participating in the intramural sports calendar as are those held yesterday for the Hart House committees. Here are some of the things which might be troubling you.

THE DIRECTORATE

is composed of five girls, one from each college or faculty up to that number, and these girls, although they do little at the present time, are very important, and will be even more so when peace returns. In peacetime they organize all the intercollegiate activities. At the present time they are the ruling body on constitutional changes, awards, standings of sports such as those recognized or unrecognized, and upon the eligibility of players in disputed instances.

The Directorate is elected by a panel of girls. There are: four girls from each of the four Arts Colleges and the Medical W.A.A.; six each from basketball and hockey clubs; four each from the swimming and tennis clubs, and two each from the badminton, baseball and volleyball clubs. Total, 46.

The Directorate nominations, usually, although not necessarily, come from the several college athletic associations, including Meds, P.H.E., and others. They should total about eight nominations. This election will be held Friday, March 16th, at the Household Science Building at 4:30 p.m.

CLUB ELECTIONS

There will be two elections per club this year. The first will be for the president—girls who have been especially nominated for this position—and the second will be for the various other positions in the club. This should ensure only able people being nominated for the premier position, and the clubs, athletic associations and girls who nominate these people for the presidency will think twice when they do it. It will also prevent mere swamping of the field in an endeavor to get the candidate of your college in. She will get in in the second election, and there the power method will have to reign. The endeavor is to get in the best person for the job as president, the most responsible position.

Because of the new ruling, there may be another rep. from the college concerned besides the president. This should allow the voters to take a responsible attitude and consider the girls nominated for the presidency on their merits, not on their college.

As to who votes here. Any girl who has participated in a certain sport has the right to vote for the president, and the other positions of the club concerned. All college representatives and heads should check and see that the Women's Athletic Office, in the S.A.C. office, Hart House, has lists of these players. If their names should be off, these persons lose their votes. Having done this, the college heads should get these persons out to the Household Science Building at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 19th. Please get them there on time, too, as the elections can't be held until people are there, and every year a great deal of time is wasted when the rules must be re-explained for the benefit of late-comers.

Since we haven't explained this, the club presidents are those people who have been called heads of (ping-pong, etc) in this column all year. They have been called head for reasons of conveniences, as their names appear often, and the term president doesn't mean as much, especially to our understocked mind.

Upon your choice for these positions rests the success or failure of next year's athletic program.

VOLLEYBALL

U.C. defeated Meds in a hard-fought game yesterday afternoon, 41-31, which means that U.C. has made the semi-finals and will play against Vic tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

12.30	Today	Baseball	Athletic Directorate Room
5.00	Today	Hockey	" "

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL---Playoffs			
12.30	Sr. SPS	II Aero-Phys	Lye
5.00	Jr. SPS	IV Civil	Morrison
6.00	Jr. Med B	Tr. N. R. II	Morrison
7.00	For B	I Eng. Phys	Rocchi
BASEBALL---Finals			
4.30	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Silver, Campbell
WATER POLO---Playoffs			
5.00	Sr. SPS	Jr. Med B	Winterburn, Rosen
	St. M. B	Jr. SPS	Winterburn, Rosen

WATER POLO PLAYOFFS

1st ROUND			
Game 1	Thur. Mar. 8	5.00	Sr. SPS Jr. Med B Winterburn, Rosen
2	Fri	9 5.00	Dent St. M. A Winterburn, Rosen
3	Fri	9 5.00	Sr. Med A SPS III Winterburn, Rosen
4	Thur	8 5.00	St. M. B Jr. SPS Winterburn, Rosen
SEMI-FINALS			
5	Tues	13 5.00	Winner 1 Winner 2
6	Mon	12 5.00	Winner 3 Winner 4
FINALS			
Fri., Mar. 16, Mon., Mar. 19 and Wed., Mar. 21 if necessary			

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

2nd ROUND			
Thur., Mar. 8	12.30	Sr. SPS	II Aero-Phys Lye
Fri	9 12.30	III Metal or III Chem or SPS IV	Morrison
		Pharm	Lye
	4.00	U.C. Econ	U.C. I Lye
	5.00	Wye A or SPS III	St. M. C Lye
	6.00	Vic V or Strach	Tr. N. R. III or PHE I Lye
	7.00	Jr. SPS or IV Civil	Knox Rocchi
Sat.	10 12.30	Jr. Med B or For B or Tr. N. R. II I Eng Phys	Morrison
		SPS V Dent	Morrison
QUARTER-FINALS			
Mon., Mar. 12	12.30	Morrison;	4.00 Lye
	6.00	Brant	7.00 Brant
SEMI-FINALS			
Tues., Mar. 13	4.30	Lye and Moorhead	
Fri.	16 4.30	Lye and Brant	
FINALS			
Mon., Mar. 19, Wed., Mar. 21 and Fri., Mar. 23 if necessary, 4.30 Lye and Ferguson			

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University Health Service, with the co-operation of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice, and examination) on Resuscitation, starting Monday, March 12th—Debates Room—Hart House—4:45 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards.

If interested, kindly sign the list at the Athletic Office. For further details see either Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION of the THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer—Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION and TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

Social Work Lectures In Economics Building

"Professional Opportunities for Social Workers" will be the topic of a series of lectures open to all students. The lectures will be given from 9:40 to 10:30 on successive Fridays in the Economics Building, Room 214.

Professor H. M. Cassidy, director of the school, will speak on March 9 on "Professional Opportunities in Public Welfare." Further speakers will discuss Family, Private and Public Welfare, Group Work, Community Organization. Students interested in social work are invited to attend.

Forestry Election

On Tuesday the students of the Faculty of Forestry held their elections for both the Foresters' Club and the Athletic Association. The executive for the Foresters' Club for the year 1945-46 is Dunc Naysmith, president; John Robinson, secretary; Jack White, treasurer; Vince Van Vlymen, Toronto-nensis rep. The office of vice-president is being left open for a returned man, to be elected next fall.

The executive for the Athletic Association is Mel Lawson, president; Al Carmichael, vice-president; Walt Giles, secretary; Art Philp, treasurer.

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

NOW IS THE TIME for all good shoppers to look into the suit and topper question. Northway's are showing an assortment of suits and toppers in pastels, plain, navy and black as well as the season's very smart grey flannel, both plain and with stripes, the prices running from twenty-five to forty-five dollars for the suit, and the same price range for the toppers. They're all made to specific "Bronze" standards. A suit with matching topper makes smart fashion talk these days.

IF YOU CAN'T afford a new ensemble, build up the old one by a bit of clothes strategy... a new blouse for zest, a new handbag for the Million Dollar Look... Fairweather's are showing a new collection of handbags that look as if they were designed expressly to add glamour to a "just so" ensemble. Top-handled and underarm styles, box and bag designs, and look at the bags in Alligator Calf in tobacco tan if you're on the hunt for something extra suave for Spring.

THE NEW HUDNUT AID to an efficient make-up... the Du Barry Beauty Cake; just the right size to slip into a handbag, in an ultra smooth pink plastic case. You put it on with a cotton pad or sponge moistened with water or skin-freshener. It gives a flawless make-up, covers slight blemishes, and keeps the face looking petal smooth all day long. Comes in light, medium, dark, and deep tan shades. Choose your shade carefully against the predominating color of your costume as well as your own particular quality of complexion.

A GOOD HAIR RECONDITIONING JOB is about your best short-cut to good grooming. This is the time of year when such a reconditioning pays off in dividends, keeps the hair behaving itself while you try on the new millinery, and assures you of that gleam to your coiffure which makes it possible to dispense with millinery for all but important occasions, and get away with it... but, sister, there's nothing worse than a halless god with a stringy and lustreless head of hair. The picked operators at Antoine Salon, of Holt Renfrew's, are experts at hair-conditioning in the very expert Antoine tradition.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT for a medicine cabinet, a bottle of Sloan's Liniment to take care of the hundred and one every-day hazards of work and play. Particularly important for keeping an athlete's strained muscles from becoming sore from over-work or sudden chilling, Sloan's is recognized by doctors and trainers as tops. It's the quicker

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I
by
LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.
Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT
C.O.T.C.

D.O. Part I, No. 7
7 Mar. 45
119 St. George St.
Toronto, Ontario.

1. "C" COY PARADE
"C" Coy will parade at 1545 hours on Wednesday, 14 Mar. 45, in Drill Hall at Cont. H.Q.

2. CAMP TRAINING—1945—
WARNING ORDER
1. The period of camp trg. at Niagara Camp will be 3 to 16 June 45.
2. Leave from camp trg. may now be granted only on N.D.H.Q. authority. As only in exceptional circumstances will such leave be granted, applications received will be carefully scrutinized before submission to N.D.H.Q. through the proper channels.
3. It has been recommended that students in the Faculty of Applied Science proceed to camp trg. at special-to-arm T.C.'s immediately following the annual examinations in April. Approval has not been received to date.
4. Further details will be published when infirm. is available.

3. PAY-REBATES
1. In the past, many Other Ranks have reported to the Unit Paymr. for rebate of pay long after their coy parade.
2. NO rebates of pay for the current trg. period will be made after 5 May 45.
3. It is anticipated that pay parades will be commenced on or about 12 Apr. 45.

4. Notice of pay parades will be placed on Faculty and College notice boards and all Other Ranks personnel will be responsible for reporting at the times and on the dates notified.
H. C. H. MILLER, Major,
for O.C.,
U. of T. Contingent C.O.T.C.

acting liniment which does its soothing work where the pain is, without the necessity of chafing and rubbing.

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hither and yon

with frank tasky

The subject before the class today will be groundhogs. Now, everybody knows that, officially, Groundhog Day was held February 2—a day of decision, when the hog, female or otherwise, had to make up his mind and its shadow, whether to come out for a sun tan or lit the hay for another six weeks.

This department, however, has just been informed—through an intimate hog friend, of which we know many through the campus—that the fine March weather has precipitated another Groundhog Day for today. And so, to celebrate the auspicious event,

In the manner of Geoffrey Chaucer: My tale is of a groundhog as ye maye That took his council of his scif with sorwe To walken in the grounde upon the morwe And if the sun his imaigne were to telle He would turn bak in slumberlande to dwelle But would the skye be clouded oor and driere He'd stay and celebrate a meild yeare.

And how Samuel Pepys would put it: Mar. 8. Up betimes and before I went to the office on Yonge St. was taking the air in my garden when I did espy a groundhog. I was thinking to call Deb, my girl, in high hope of adding roast groundhog to the dinner which I had planned for tonight. However, this groundhog on viewing his own shadow did immediately turn tail and did disappear from view. And so to bed.

In the manner of Shelley: Spirit of adventure hail to thee O weary groundhog risen from repose Brave furry heart, I sigh and thrill to see Your shadow on the trellis as it grows For this coming spring has been the test Now goest thou ecstatic to try the rest.

And Lord Chesterfield would describe it this way in a letter to his son: Dear boy, You may rest assured that should a groundhog ever venture out into the sun today, it is most befitting and proper that if he sees his own shadow he retire again into his place of abode. And if you should, by chance, while walking along, chance upon a groundhog only to have him turn his back upon you thus, you should immediately resolve to be silent, nor consider yourself ignored, for this is a custom of these animals and you may be assured that this is a groundhog of parts.

I hope that you may continue to cherish and cultivate an inclination toward distinction in all these things,

Wordsworth would celebrate it thusly: The street I walked upon today Was overcast by sky of mottled grey Unlike the pleasant peace of country lane

Ah! Would I looked on Nature's work again Severed am I from all this heav'nly sight These pleasurable days and in th night The moon that shines aloft, and as I gazed A stroller in the public streets bedazed I saw a groundhog venture to appear And happier felt to think that spring drew near.

In the manner of Gertrude Stein: A groundhog is an animal is a horse is for riding; And how I love to take my readers for a ride! While riding by a tunnel today one of my readers (A dear soul, called Herbert, who reads my books And likes them even better than he does Little Orphan Annie)

Saw a horse is an animal is a groundhog Sniff the air with febrile snuffs (And no animal, I assure you, can sniff the air with more snuff than a groundhog can snuff) So the poor creature—(I mean the groundhog, not Herbert, of course, Who by this time had gone home)—Wrapped its tail around its neck, shivering.

"I will go back and put some coal on the grate And wait" Said the horse is an animal is a groundhog. He went back into his tunnel and read Edgar Guest for six weeks He has not been heard of since.

Finally, Franklin P. Adams ("FPA") would phrase it: Today from earth-bound fog Creeps the tim'rous groundhog. His snout Is out.

Modern Letters

(Continued from page 1)

Turning to a less serious artist for his topic, Henry Kressno discussed the plays of Molnar, a Hungarian playwright.

"In The Swan we find a satire on the juggling of hearts necessitated in making royal alliances. All too unfortunately The Swan, instead of royal satire, was represented as a royal romance... In Lilium, his greatest play, Molnar combines fantasy and naturalism with an unusually brilliant effect." To an English audience the deeply thoughtful utterances of his peasant characters may seem unnatural, the speaker added, but to those who have lived in Central Europe, Molnar's interpretation sounds a note startlingly true.

U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

8 March, 1945

1. Parade Saturday, 10th March, at 1400 H.M.C.S. "YORK." Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards.
2. The following ratings have not yet turned in items issued on loan. These items are to be turned in to Ship's Office at once. Letters or figures in brackets following rating's name indicates the registered number of the item:

Stoker's Reading Course: McGorman, W. G. (38); Walling, J. W. (39); Lockhart, S. P. (41); Hamilton, A. R. (49); Jarrell, J. E. (3); Prell, A. J. (4); Stee, T. R. (5); Raynor, D. G. (8); Guest, D. E. (9); Wright, J. D. (11); Kyles, J. S. (15); Black, R. J. (24).
Parallel Rulers: Waddell, S. (C); Thomas, W. R. (P).
Piloteage and Navigation Textbook: Waddell, S. (C); Johnston, G. M. (LL); Carr, J. A. (OO); Thomas, W. R. (P); Foster, W. T. (Q); Lloyd, R. D. (W); Allan, A. A. (PP).

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.,
Commanding Officer

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

ter, J. R., III Victoria; Price, P. S., III S.P.S.; Rosborough, J. M., III S.P.S. Carried over from last year are: Graham, R. K., II Medicine; Turner, K. A., III S.P.S.

For the Art Committee—Bauchman, J. P., I V Medicine; Bruck, W. B., III Victoria; Flock, D. A., I Trinity; Freeman, R. C., IV Dentistry; McInosh, L. G., III S.P.S.; Privett, A. L., II Wyeliffe; Singer, L. G., I U.C.; Tillmann, P. F., IV S.P.S. Carried over from last year are: Greer, W. M., II S.P.S.; Ostwald, M., III U.C.

For the Squash Committee—Allen, P., V Medicine; Christie, E. A., III Victoria; Fullerton, A. E., III Victoria; Moore, P. T., III S.P.S. Carried over from last year is Butt, W. D., V Medicine.

For the Camera Committee—Hisey, J. D., III S.P.S.; Shposovitz, I., II U.C.; Simmonds, M. M., II U.C.; Slemon, G. R., III S.P.S.; Wedon, G. F. C., III S.P.S. Carried over from last year is Traill, W. A., III S.P.S.

Pares

(Continued from page 1)

military tactics and inventions which the Nazis employed in the fight against England and France, Sir Bernard said. In the late 1940's, the Soviet press was filled daily with descriptions of German armament inventions, he added.

When France collapsed in 1940, Mussolini made the world's worst guess and predicted that England would surrender in a fortnight, Sir Bernard said. "But Russian newspapers reported that Britain would not be beaten and could not be beaten. Russians knew, too, that her own turn was next."

The desire "to play two tunes at one time" impelled Russia to march into Poland on September 7, 1940, the speaker said. The Russians had racial and blood ties with the White Russian population living in Poland and wished to strengthen this relationship. Moreover, "it was a race between Russia and Germany as to who would first govern the Polish White Russians; the Soviet Union did not want Germany to exercise power over these racial brethren."

"In the case of Finland it was a different matter," said Sir Bernard. The Finns, though they have never been able to support themselves, have a strong government which causes trouble to anyone interfering. When Stalin asked Finland for some naval bases, they replied with a hefty "No," so Russia picked a quarrel with Finland on some pretext. They thought that it would only be a military parade, but when the Finns got serious the Russians conquered her and then set up their own Red ruler.

Describing the "confused situation" which existed from the time of the non-aggression pact until Russia's declaration of war against Germany, Sir Bernard recalled a visit he made in May, 1941, to Russia's ambassador in London, Ivan Maisky.

"I told him bluntly that Germany was getting too strong, and what did Russia expect to do about it? He replied nothing to me. I went away. Then on June 20, 1941, I went to see him again. I saw some young Russian officers leaving his office; and I heard them say aloud in Russian among themselves, 'Fight!' Then I turned to Mr. Maisky, who was smiling. 'What now?' I asked. 'At last,' he replied. 'We are masters in our own house!'

McGill

(Continued from page 1)

School, gave the final address. Other sessions included individual meetings of study group committees, and a special program of documentary films was provided by the National Film Board. Recommendations in reports included Canadian participation in an international federation, far-reaching improvements in housing, and practical full employment.

The nine committees were on education, rehabilitation of veterans, scientific development, medicine, employment, housing, international science, international trade, and U.N.R.R.A.

It was reported that the results of the conference were far in excess of expectations, and that it would be established as an annual event at McGill. It will also be recommended to other Canadian universities.

The publication of the permanent record is expected before the end of the month.

Birdwhistle

(Continued from page 1)

prejudice came into being," he continued. He then proceeded to point out how a clever politician can exploit this to control minorities and to prevent their joining together, thereby enabling himself, or his political group, to retain his or its power or its rule.

Using many examples, he showed how a minority, in numbers, can control a group much larger than itself by dividing it, confusing it as to the causes of its troubles, and giving it the idea that it is a majority that is ruling. "A majority that hasn't the right to vote is in reality a minority," he said, in clarifying the situation.

"For a solution of the world's problems it is necessary that each group study what its position in society really is," he said in conclusion, "and each person devote his competitive energy towards becoming a better member of society."

What's On Today

GERMAN CLUB
The German Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. It will feature a "Radio Program," elections, refreshments and dancing. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The March meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held this evening in Wymilwood at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

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University Symphony Orchestra

JOHN REYMES-KING, Conductor

ANNUAL CONCERT

WED., MARCH 14th, at 8.10 p.m.

Convocation Hall --- Admission Free

HANUS GRUBER, Assoc. Conductor
MARGARET SARGENT, Organist
DOROTHY THORNTON, Soprano

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

No. 99

UNDERGRADS LAUD RETIRING PRESIDENT

Political Party Platforms Are Outlined By Speakers

Discussion Sponsored by The International Affairs Soc. and Six Other Campus Groups: Free Enterprise v. Socialism

ELECTION ISSUE

The election platforms of the four Ontario political parties for the coming elections were the topics of last night's meeting of the International Affairs Society at St. Hilda's College.

"The next government will be charged with guiding the country through what may be its most critical period," observed Mr. J. Hallinan, speaker for the Liberal party. Since the family is the basic unit of society, a broad social reform within the framework of private enterprise is necessary for giving the family security, he stated. Unemployment insurance, the National Housing Act, Family Allowances, are steps in that direction. The Liberal party is prepared to meet the danger of post-war inflation, and the problems of reconversion, as capably as it dealt with the gearing of Canada's economy to war-production, and it will develop Canada's international trade, said Mr. Hallinan.

Speaking on the Progressive Conservative aims, Mr. F. G. Gardiner, K.C., stated that both the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives were unanimous in standing for free enterprise. The basis of unity in Canada, he said, is that the same sacrifice be made by all parts of the Dominion to ensure peace. Capitalism has given North America the highest living-standard in the world, he added—"it is the great North American tradition to be born in the gas-house and to end up in the White House." Under Socialism the individual would be a pawn in the hands of civil servants, he went on. The Progressive Conservative party proposed a more equitable distribution of the national income, and reforms in education, mothers' allowances, old age pensions.

Private enterprise cannot, and never could, cope with problems of employment, but detailed planning of the productive capacities of post-war Canada is needed, said Prof. Cass-Beggs, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, and C.C.F. member running for Rosedale constituency. He pointed out that under monopolistic capitalism only a few are free and that "catch as catch can" is its slogan. Social security is a right, not a dole, of everyone, the speaker

Varsity Staff

Varsity reporters are requested to report to the News Office on their usual days next week for assignments for issue number 100.

Papers Will Be Read At Society Meeting

The 108th meeting of the Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society will be held in Room 13, Medical Building, on Thursday, March 15, at 7:45 p.m. Papers will be given by J. M. Grosshans and H. O. L. Fisher on "The relationship between hexoses and inositols"; by L. B. Jacques and H. J. Bell on "The reduction of hydrogen peroxide by fibrinogen and fibrin"; by H. G. M. Macmillan on "Progress in methods of pemoline assay"; and by Mary McArthur and O. C. Benson on "Thiamine in milk products."

Final Session Of Parliament Debates N.S.S.

"Resolved that National Selective Service should be continued after the war" will be the motion before the House at the last session of the term in the University College Parliament, to be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

The motion will be upheld by Prime Minister Ed Safarian and Hon. Martin Shubik. The Opposition speakers will be Hon. Carmen Guild and Hon. Sid Jourard.

"National Selective Service has proven its value during the war," said the Prime Minister in a statement issued to the Press. "It is a necessary instrument with which to ensure full employment during the peace. Only by directing the worker to the job can we ensure that his abilities will be fully used to the advantage of himself and of the community."

Leader of the Opposition Carmen Guild said: "We believe the maintenance of National Selective Service after the war would be a definite infringement on the liberty of individuals in a democracy. Not only would it be unnecessary, but decidedly dangerous to the independence of John Doe, Citizen."

Income Tax Rulings

Students who undertake employment in the summer vacation, and whose earnings for the year will not reach the taxable amount for the calendar year, should complete Income Tax Form T.D.1A. This form, which may be obtained from the employer, should be completed immediately upon commencing work. This will eliminate the necessity of filing tax rebate forms after the period of employment is completed.

If the above procedure is not followed, income tax deductions are made by the employer from the student's wages and many months elapse before refunds can be made.

A. B. FENNELLS, Registrar.

Hold Discussion On Minorities

A panel on the four lectures of the Avukah Minorities Series will be held on Monday, March 12, at Wymilwood, at 8:15 p.m. Professor Hart of the Sociology Department will lead the discussion, with Uma Chatterji, Max Day, Bob Endelman, Hugh Kenner, Al Marshall, Vincent Towell and others among the panel members.

An open discussion will follow, and students from all faculties are invited to take part.

Science Students

Summer Employment for Undergraduates in Science and Engineering

It is in the national interest that undergraduates in science and engineering engage in summer employment which will as far as possible contribute to their technical advancement. With this in mind, the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel has compiled a list of available employment. It is made up from applications for the services of students for summer employment received by the Bureau up to February 25. One or more supplementary lists will be issued later.

Arrangements have been made with National Selective Service to provide for the issuance of the permits which undergraduates must have before seeking or taking employment. Details of these arrangements have already been announced.

While many students will obtain work of a professional nature, it must be understood that it would be impossible to provide such work for all, especially for those of the first or second year. Students are asked not to take too narrow a view of this matter and, if necessary, to take summer employment in a war industry. By so doing they aid in the war effort and, at the same time, broaden their own experience. A student who has in mind applying for what he thinks essential work which is not included in the list (and it is obvious that there will be such) should give details of the proposed work to the National Selective Service office when applying for the permit.

Students are asked to canvass openings first in areas nearest to them, and subsequently in other areas. Employers will negotiate directly with students and will make their own selection. No negotiations may be carried on until the student has a National Selective Service permit to seek employment.

The W.B.T.P. cannot undertake to find employment for or to allocate students, but it is prepared to guide and supplement the efforts students, universities and employers may make to utilize the long vacation to the best advantage.

THIS LIST IS NOT INTENDED FOR THE USE OF STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN 1945. SUCH STUDENTS WILL NOT BE GIVEN PERMITS BY NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE.

Lists of summer employment may be seen at the following places: Registrar's Office, Sincove Hall; Faculty Office, Mining Building; I, II, and III Year Drafting Rooms; Engineering Society Office; Students' Administrative Council, Hart House; Household Science Building; Forestry Building.

Gift Book, Message Express Gratitude, Student Executives Attend S.A.C. Dinner

Students Gather in Great Hall at Banquet of S.A.C. For Dr. Cody; Retiring President Receives S.A.C. Honor Award

"A FULL LIFE"

One hundred and forty-five students, representing the student administrative officers of every college and faculty, were guests of the Students' Administrative Council last night in the Great Hall at a dinner in honor of retiring President H. J. Cody.

Dr. and Mrs. Cody sat as guests of honor at the head table. The President wore, for the first time, the cross of the C.M.G., conferred upon him recently. Following an illustrated, anecdotal survey by Mr. T. A. Reed of the development of the University before and during the President's connection with it, Bill Tambling, IV S.P.S., proposed a toast to Dr. Cody, who, he said, had "lived a full life in which nothing had been denied which could contribute to the welfare of others."

"It is not through what Dr. Cody has

(Continued on page 3)

Speeches, Prizes Teatime Topics

Varsity masthead and reporters will gather in Wymilwood this afternoon at 4 o'clock for their closing staff tea.

Following a long standing tradition with The Varsity, they will, at this tea hour, hear the campaign speeches of the candidates who are running for the position of editor-in-chief for 1945-46, and cast their votes.

Prizes will be awarded to the reporters who have distinguished themselves by their faithfulness and ability in this year's publishing season, as determined by the point system, and the News Editor will reveal the names of reporters who are to be allowed to wear Varsity pins.

S.C.M. Members "Meet Miller"

The Rev. Alexander ("Lex") Miller, British Student Christian Movement leader, will visit the University campus this week-end. Mr. Miller, a New Zealander who has been in Great Britain for the past six years, has just arrived in Canada and will be the chief speaker at an S.C.M. conference to be held at Emmanuel College on Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mr. Miller will also speak at an S.C.M. service in Bloor Street United Church on Sunday evening, when he will take as his theme, "Twentieth Century Churchmanship."

Students will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Miller this afternoon at 4:30 at the "Meet Miller" tea which is to be held in the Women's Union, and not at St. Hilda's as previously announced.

All members of the S.C.M. and their friends are invited to come and hear the latest news of the S.C.M. in Great Britain.

Healthy Teeth Is R.C.I. Topic

"Your Teeth—Your Health" will be the topic of an address to be given by Dr. R. G. Ellis, under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute, in Convocation Hall on Saturday night at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Ellis, who is a professor of Operative Dentistry in the Faculty of Dentistry, will illustrate his talk with Kodachrome slides, and will also show a colored motion picture entitled, "In Search of Perfect Teeth," which depicts some of the experiences of himself and others and the result of several expeditions made to the remote Eastern and Western Arctic lands of Canada, where primitive Eskimos and Indian people were studied.

The speaker will outline the importance of the teeth in the preparation of the food for the digestion processes, in speech, and in appearance. The influence of the modern civilized diet will be emphasized as a primary cause of a slow degeneration which is taking place in the mouths of the human race.

Dr. Ellis was born in Australia, studied dentistry in Adelaide, and came to Canada upon being awarded a Fellowship. In 1931 he was appointed to the staff of the Faculty of Dentistry in this University, and is now professor of Operative Dentistry and director of the Dental Clinic.

Student Council President T. E. Downey Stresses Greatness of President in Educational, Religious and Political Fields

STUDENTS THANKED

"This University, now in its second century of service, has grown marvelously . . . beyond all the predictions of the wisest," Dr. H. J. Cody told the students of the University in this last official address as President, in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

The meeting of the undergraduates, to pay tribute to the Honorable and Reverend Dr. Cody, was opened by Mr. T. E. Downey, president of the Students' Administrative Council. In making the presentation to Dr. Cody, Mr. Downey spoke of the great work done by the President in the fields of religion, education and politics, which places him "among the small circle of truly eminent men in Canada."

Following the presentation, R. W. Bell, first vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council, read the undergraduate message contained in the Gift Book:

"Honored and Reverend Sir: The undergraduates of the University of Toronto are deeply grateful for your years of service. From your days as a student your interest in the cause of education has not failed. As President and as churchman you were before us as a leader and an ideal. Your addresses have given direction to liberal education in Canada. In guiding the University through the dangers of the war years you defended the liberal arts for a foresight for which coming generations of Canadians will be grateful. Your interest has extended to the professional faculties, the post-graduate courses and the field of research, and has insured the University continued place among the world's foremost institutions of learning. Your unfailing cordiality has made you a leader whom we have regarded with affection as well as with pride. In appreciation and gratitude for the great good you have accomplished as President, we ask God to bless your years as Chancellor."

After each member of the S.A.C. had signed the Gift Book, it was presented to President Cody.

Expressing first his thanks to the students of the University, Dr. Cody told them that they were the jewels of the University, "the end for which it exists."

"I have been almost everything in this

(Continued on page 4)

Initiate Organization For Pharmacy Grants

At a convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association held Tuesday in Toronto, the formation of a national organization which would allocate money to each of the seven colleges of pharmacy in Canada was approved.

The new non-profit organization will be called The Canadian Federation for the Advancement of Pharmacy. The convention agreed that bequests and grants will be solicited to provide scholarships for undergraduates in Pharmacy, to purchase additional equipment, and to enable graduates to make drug research.

Refresher courses lasting two or three weeks will be made available to veteran druggists.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

Responsibility

There has been much talk in recent years of the responsibility of the citizen to his community. The macroscopic application of a principle stressing individual participation in society has, perhaps, obscured the very purpose that this principle entails. Students attending university plan and think of the day when they will graduate to take their place as respective members of a community. But while they are actually at The University they appear often to be too wrapped up in learning of the principles behind the responsibilities of citizenship to ever think of applying them during their undergraduate careers.

It may be that the fault is too obvious to perceive. If, however, we may posit an hypothesis which seems quite probable, the attitude which results in most students shirking their responsibilities is that of sheer laziness. The fact that students will become just what their past actions make them never seems to be realized. The conception that one can easily shed attitudes, characteristics and habits as easily as one changes from winter to spring coats is indeed prevalent. That we must condition ourselves to living in society is never comprehended. We may have ideals of perfection which we intend to put into practice once we enter into the fight for the actual realization of whatever goal that is set before us. But it is essential to use the same standards in undergraduate life in which we put so much stock in future graduate days.

There are two main attitudes that mark the undergraduate. He is either so carried away with the importance of becoming orientated to the so-called "intellectual" life or he is vainly attempting to acquire all the earmarks of the "smart" blasé university man, that he believes participation in university affairs to be above him. In regard to the first attitude, it is a very excellent theory to practice the idea that the primary aim of a university is intellectual. But the person who follows this principle out to its ultimate conclusion will perceive that it entails putting into action the mutual responsibility of the student to the university and vice versa. To know is to act and if we realize the principles pregnant in attending university we are intellectually bound to govern ourselves accordingly. The second attitude can be summarily dealt with by noting that such acquisitions manifest a notable lack of discipline and bode ill for the future of citizenship.

Some students (and indeed some members of the faculty) complain that the activities we have assumed since the commencement of the war have been too burdensome to the academic standard of this in-

stitution. On the contrary, it would appear that such additional plans would be beneficial inasmuch as they compel those who have the stamina to budget their time accordingly and force them to give up heretofore futile wasting of hours. The plaintive assertion that students can handle no more than their work, is a fine example of the lack of responsibility on the campus. Unless university functions are so published to the extent where they are vulgarly palatable, the turn-out is relatively small.

The fault lies entirely with the undergraduate body which refuses to accept its obligation to its Alma Mater. Each person is concentrating on individual pleasure and on impressing his own select circle that he is unable to take a long term view of university life. He cannot comprehend the fact that he is living in just as much of a community as when he leaves this campus.

But then the futility of editorialising upon such a topic strikes home when we realize that those to whom this reprimand is directed are the very ones who probably never bother to read it.

Perennial

Today's issue is more familiarly known as "number 99" to most Varsity staffers. There remains but one more issue which will appear next Friday. The appearance of "99" heralds the approach of the deadly hush which envelops the campus as frightened students settle down to one last vital effort of concentration preparatory to the final examinations.

Each year about this time we are swamped with letters which contain stringent arguments in favor of abolishing the necessary evils. It would be interesting to ascertain whether or not the introduction of credits on the year's work would change the attitude of the students. The only difficulty is that there is no valid way of finding out whether or not undergraduates merit standing on what they have accomplished throughout the year. It is possible that they might achieve a consistent plan of study from day to day, but the elimination of that treacherous habit of leaving everything until the last would be difficult to achieve.

It is at this time that resolutions of steady work for next year filter through the library stacks when a few impressive facts have penetrated heretofore apathetic brains. A superficial smattering of knowledge is all that is possible from last minute cramming. It is unfortunate that the resolutions made in May are not kept the following year. However there is a doubtful penalty which befalls those who have not worked constantly during the academic term. Aside from violently cursing the fact that they must plod through a season of the year which they think they could spend more pleasurably, they must also feel the disgrace of going to an exam prepared only with a view to "get by". If they are of the sterner stuff which can appreciate thorough knowledge, they will profit by this year's tardiness. If they are satisfied with merely "getting by", then, indeed, the survival of the fittest will decree their fate.



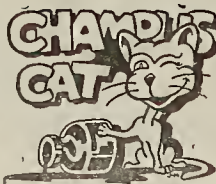
Originality Plus

Eaton Auditorium

Alex Templeton claims that the informal portions of his recitals are for "those of us who don't take our music too seriously." Mr. Templeton underestimates the extent of his appeal, for even the high-brows could not help being overjoyed with his musical parodies last night. As the originator and outstanding exponent of a new form of entertainment, Mr. Templeton ranks with other great innovators. He has given us something original and delightful. The Eaton Auditorium audience greeted him with an enthusiasm which he thoroughly merits.

Space prohibits much comment on the first part of the programme which included standard works, ably if not brilliantly played.

Mr. Templeton displays a musical perception of (Continued on page 3)



THE VARSITY SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

(To inspire our readers in the forthcoming examinations, we replace the laudious illustration formerly used at the head of this serial with something brighter.)

CHAPTER EIGHT

What lay beneath the floor of Victoria College? With his axe, McGeech hacked frantically at the flooring. With a creak, a crash, first one board gave, then another. In a moment the hidden cache lay gleaming in the light of the Master Sleath's batteryless glow-worm-powered flashlight.

The minute-hand from the Tower clock.

The broken pool-cues.
The missing cash-register.

And a thousand sheets of scribbled paper, each wrapped around a tiny, bumpy object—throggle-pins by the million!

Scarcely had the eyes of McGeech taken in this find when a sixth sense warned him to wheel around. For he was McGeech, the Terror of the Underworld. He knew that creatures of "Q" were around him, behind him, closing in for the kill.

In a lightning swipe he transfixed "Q" with a pool-cue; then rapidly he speared his cowering satellites, one by one; impaling them like weiners on a fork.

Then, scooping the treasure from the cavity beneath the floor, he dropped the spited criminals inside and nailed the boards back carefully in place.

Vic men wondered next morning why a tiny square of the hallway floor was dustless. Little did they know what grisly secret those boards concealed!

"Excellent, Dr. McGeech, excellent!" said the Warden that afternoon. "I understand very well. These criminals were smuggling throggle-pins on an international scale. The clock-hand, you have explained, was for spearing frogs, in which the precious pins were smuggled. The cash-register was for keeping track of the take. But why my memoirs?"

"As a supply of paper, to wrap up tenderly each individual pin," explained McGeech.

"And why, of all chapters, the chapter on buzz-bombs?"

"Because they wanted the largest possible supply of paper. Naturally, the chapter on buzz-bombs is the longest."

"Then there is only one thing, Dr. McGeech. The pool-cues. Why, in the name of Hart House, the broken pool-cues?"

"Elementary, my dear Warden," began McGeech. "Plainly the Taddle afforded a poor place of concealment for loot. It was therefore necessary..."

A shrill scream rent the air. A shot rang out. The chandelier fell. The window shattered. The rug began curling at the corners, and the Warden's cuspidor sprouted tiny legs and waltzed across his desk-top.

"Horrors!" said McGeech. "Another devilish plot!" And in an instant he was out the window and gone, drawing his revolver as he went.

So we shall never know about those pool-cues.

Woo



She got tired of telling people
She got her suit at
Simpson's.

Listen to

Stories from the Background of Canadian History

by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.
Dept. of History, University of Toronto

CFRB -- Every Sunday—2:30 p.m.

Copies of Talks available on request

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University Symphony Orchestra

JOHN REYMES-KING, Conductor

ANNUAL CONCERT

WED., MARCH 14th, at 8.10 p.m.

Convocation Hall --- Admission Free

HANUS GRUBER, Assoc. Conductor

MARGARET SARGENT, Organist

DOROTHY THORNTON, Soprano

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1 p.m. today.

22nd Annual Presentation
of Bach's

ST. MATTHEW PASSION

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor

TUESDAY, 27th MARCH, in CONVOCATION HALL

Student Tickets 50c: on sale at Hart House Theatre Box Office March 21st, 22nd and 23rd from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mendelssohn Choir
Soloists and Orchestra

art, music and drama

(Continued from page 2)

great depth. His improvisations are so successful because he has all the fundamental tricks of the trade well in hand. His parody on a Mozart opera entitled "Accentuate the Positive" showed Mozart's idioms in a new light. His one-man production of H.M.S. Pinafore was hilarious.

The *tour de force* was his improvisations on five notes. With an awkward group of notes to work with, he produced something of pensive and lyrical beauty.

Only the stuffiest of us would look down our noses at such ingenious work, presented with such charm. We are happy not to be numbered amongst these.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

A Dolls House

Royal Alexandra

Each play Henrik Ibsen wrote created a new sensation because it was so real . . . and Ibsen created a new theatre

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

PREPARACIÓN ESPECIAL QUE SUAVIZA LA PIEL Y ECONOMIZA TIEMPO

PARA los hombres que necesariamente tienen que afeitarse todos los días, la Crema Gilder resulta inestimable; es suave . . . no irrita . . . no es grasienta ni acética.

Para usar la Crema Gilder, primero debe lavarse bien la cara con agua caliente y jabón. En seguida, espárrase rápidamente la Crema Gilder usando la punta de los dedos—*¡rápidos con Brocha.*

Hace tersa la piel

Al instante, la Crema Gilder suaviza la piel—da instantánea tersura a las escamosidades superficiales de la piel. Permite que el filo de la hoja corte la barba a ras de la piel, sin irritarla. Ayuda a eliminar esa molestia que sienten los hombres de piel muy fina al afeitarse diariamente, les deja el cutis más suave y más limpio.

GENEROSA MUESTRA GRATIS

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W. M. DENNISON, 1414 Jarvis St., Toronto

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Evans

SPRING SYMPHONY . . .

When the birds and the bees and the flowers take a new lease on life from Spring, and the snow and ice have vanished for another year, that old feeling starts to smoulder deep down inside man's soul. The repercussion in the free individual is immediate and widespread in its consequences. Out comes the fishing rod, the baseball bat, the marbles, the skipping rope—Spring has crept stealthily into the depths of the human race.

But what does the student feel? His emotions are no different from those of his fellows, but what can he do? He must suppress his inner self, tie down the yearnings of his aching frame. Study—rigid, serious, uncompromising, conscientious study—this is the rapping of his Fall and Winter gallivanting, his year of college life, replete with late night escapades and non-attendance at early morning lectures. This is a bitter harvest indeed, forced on his soul when time beckons toward the realm of joy unconfined—Spring fever says he's got to get away into the great outdoors; examinations dictate a strict stay-at-home-and-study policy.

With apologies to our A.M. & D. department, and Gray's Elegy, we have written a poem, or rather a parody on a classic. The only appropriate title for this epic (the hero, for any stray English Lang. and Lit. reader, is of course the student) masterpiece is "Spring Lament." Please bear with us.

With waning brilliance, sunshine's beauteous ray

Crawls up my window, tantalizingly.

The falling light evolves the close of day,

And leaves the room to darkness and to me.

Something big ahead — Exams — no more sport — next two weeks — sweat — toil — tears — falling — Army officials — iced bun — black coffee — little brother — slamming door — radio — catfish — irises — fire reefs — squirrel in tree — buds — happy children — sweet innocence — black coffee — Exams — no study — all fun — eight a.m. — everyone wants book — campus parallel — mud — marbles — skip rope — crawfish — boats along creeks — matchsticks in gutters — tadpoles — Exams — black coffee — Spring fever — got to get out of here — call of Nature — Exams — black coffee — Exams — Exams . . .

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

FLEXIBLE THINGS, POLITICS . . .

That was our impression on hearing the sliding platforms of the several speakers at a campus meeting. Thinking this over, we wondered how much our ideas had changed during the year, not on politics but on the several sports questions. For instance, at the first of the year we maintained that baseball should not be treated as a major sport, and that one should be allowed to play it and basketball. We now would qualify our contention. The qualifying factor is that this obtains only if baseball remains the poor game it has been in the past. Next year, however, it should be a real game, that people can play in lieu of basketball, and get as much from it in the way of enjoyment and skill. Naturally, this is a great deal to hope. It is not as the greater sport, and there are not many good players around this campus.

But we are now changed in that we feel that its great hope is in the Directorate and Health Service's ruling that the two sports may not both be played by one player.

This ruling, which at first seemed to stifle the game, now should entice a number of players who needn't feel that they must compete with girls already noted for their basketball and athletic prowess. Had this rule been applied in the early stages of the come-back of either volleyball or baseball, neither of these games could have staged that come-back; but now, we feel that the future is bright for both. In fact, in the case of volleyball, it is not a case any longer of there being a bright future. This past year has shown that with good coaching and a well-organized schedule the game can be played as it should be played.

The quality of the volleyball leaves much still to be desired, but on the whole it has been good, especially when considered in the light of the past couple of years.

Nor should there be any worries about the number of girls who will turn out for these less highly touted games. Volleyball has shown that there will be enough people interested to get out a good number of teams, even so near the end of the year, and still have the best hockey season of the last few years.

In other ways our ideas have changed. We remember that we said that we would say something about the elections. There were a couple of clauses moved to change the way that the elections would be run this year that take care of this. We still wish that there might be a system whereby the voters at these elections—to be held on Monday, March 19th—could enter, cast their vote for the clubs with which they are concerned, and leave. This seems impossible as long as there is the lack of understanding among the feminine undergrads as to what it's all about. A great deal of time could be saved if this were not in need of explanation to every little lamb who strays into the Household Science Building, knowing that she was told to be up there and nothing more.

How this can be remedied we don't quite know. Perhaps if a meeting of the College Athletic Association in question were held and the whole procedure was explained to the voters before they went up to cast their ballot, considerable time might be saved.

Anyhow, it seems that we have a sliding platform too.

We don't want to seem apple-polishers, but we feel that this year's crop of Directors and their executives—yes, and players, too—have been of the best. It's been a successful year!

VOLLEYBALL . . .

The finals are in progress now. We'll have the results for ISSUE 100!

WOMEN'S ELECTIONS . . .

The elections for the Women's Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto will take place at the Household Science Building, in the Lecture Room, on Friday, March 16, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

The elections for the Women's Athletic Clubs will be held in the Lecture Room of the Household Science Building on Monday, March 19, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

12.30	Today	Basketball	Athletic Directorate Room
5.00	Today	Rugby	" " "
		Soccer	" " "
		Lacrosse	" " "
		Volleyball	" " "
Wed. Mar. 14	12.30	Indoor Track	" " "
Tues. 20	5.00	Water Polo	" " "

MEN'S SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL—Playoffs	III Metal	SPS IV	Morrison
Lower 12.30	Vic V	PHE I	Silver
4.00	U.C. Econ	U.C. I	Lye
5.00	SPS III	St. M. C	Lye
7.00	Jr. SPS or IV Civil	Knox	Rochi
SATURDAY 12.30	Jr. Med B or	For B or	
	T. N. R. II	I Eng Phys	Morrison
1.30	SPS V	Dent	Morrison

WATER POLO---Playoffs				
5.00	Dent	St. M. A	Winterburn, Rosen	
5.00	Sr. Med A	SPS III	Winterburn, Rosen	

N.B.—As there will be no Varsity published until next Friday, all teams concerned are requested to check schedules and other details in the Athletic Office.

Party Platforms . . . Banquet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

stressed, and would be assured to Canada only by a system of meeting production needs on schedule, not by leaving it to chance. The C.C.F. stands for the destruction of Fascism and the conditions which made it rise possible, and welcomes the strengthening of the Labor movements and other democratic institutions in post-war Europe. Prof. Cass-Beggs concluded.

The last speaker for the evening, Mr. Kashan, secretary of the National Committee of the Labor-Progressive party, emphasized the role of Canada in the world. "Canada cannot solve the post-war problems herself, except as part of a world solution. No Utopian schemes can replace reality, and we must keep our feet on the ground," he said. Socialism versus free enterprise is a false issue, he continued. Most Canadians desire a change of some sort, but the Gallup poll shows that no single party will be a majority in the coming election. The alternative of a Conservative-Liberal coalition government, or a progressive Liberal-Labor government is before Canada, he said, and only a coalition of the latter type would lead to an expanding economy guaranteeing social security and full employment.

A question period followed the addresses of the speakers.

Orchestra . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Service in Ottawa, was a former music student here.

The soprano soloist will be Dorothy Thornton, a scholarship student at the Conservatory. Margaret Sargent, a graduate in music at the University of Toronto, will be the organ soloist.

The orchestra hopes that their performance this year will compare with that of last spring when the crowded hall and enthusiastic reception testified to the success of their efforts, stated Miss Jean McMillan, business manager for the orchestra executive.

The program will include works by the following composers: Schubert, Handel, Rossini, Gluck, Tchaikovsky, Holst, and Bach.

done but through what he is that we can draw strength from our contacts with him," Tamilyna continued. "If it be true that we are 'part of all that have met', let us be thankful for that part of Dr. Cody which is now with us."

Referring at the opening of his speech of response to Mr. Reed's program of pictures, Dr. Cody said that his mind was drawn back into the past, "when the editor of The Varsity held parties around the fireplace carved deep with the names of fellow editors."

"When you too come to look back, you will recall what opportunities you have had and what great friends were yours. The two great things you can get out of University are friends, and the love of good reading."

"I hope as Chancellor I shall have time to read more widely," Dr. Cody continued, "to read the classics, philosophy, history. But reading and studies must not be selfishly devoted to the betterment of one's own soul. I hope to travel, to bring to graduates throughout the Dominion a message from the centre of things here."

"I hope every one of you will carry abroad some fire from the altars of learning kindled here."

Ending on a solemn note, Dr. Cody exhorted the students not to be ashamed to confess their faith in God by deeds as well as words. "None but divine power can enable you courageously and victoriously to face difficulties," he emphasized.

"Every privilege brings an urgent obligation. If you stand too long and insistently on your rights, you will wear them out. Those who have been to University should share much, help much, and bless their day of generation much."

At a brief closing ceremony, Ed. Downey, S.A.C. president, recalled that in 1935 the Council had instituted an honor award for outstanding undergraduates. "This award," he said, "I wish to confer on Dr. Cody, *honoris causa*."

For a moment at a loss for words as he rose to receive the gold key, President Cody exclaimed, "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the climax!"

THE VARSITY

Editor-in-Chief

1944-45

Applications for the above position will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 12th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A., Acting General Secy.-Treas., Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS

1945

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 12th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A., Acting General Secy.-Treas., Students' Administrative Council.

HURRY!

Remember

MURRAY'S

early closing
8.00 p.m.

We hate to shut you out at this early hour But we hope wartime restrictions and difficulties will soon be lifted and we can again bid you welcome for late dinners and after-show "snacks". In the meantime come early and keep up your pep with Murray's Good Food.

MONTREAL
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Try these
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HONEY DEW

University of Toronto SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

IMPORTANT

Last two rehearsals Full attendance imperative

Sunday, March 11th, 2 p.m.—Convocation Hall

Tuesday, March 13th, 7.30 p.m.—Convocation Hall

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Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, March 11th

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Wednesday Evening Meeting
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Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
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You are CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"As Death come on our own Wills,
and a new Life is formed in us,
the Heart is purified and prepared to
understand clearly." JOHN WOOLMAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH The Church of the Open Mind

Unitarians Hold...

... that there can be no limitations
imposed upon the search for truth, no
more in religion than in science, or law,
or philosophy.

... that man is not inherently sinful,
but is naturally capable of qualities of
character that men have called divine.

... that the life and character of Jesus
and other great religious prophets teach
that love and justice are essential for
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All Welcome - - - Lending Library

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11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,
D.D.

7 p.m.

Rev. Alexander Miller

(Just arrived from Britain)

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CHURCHMANSHIP"

6.45 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL

8.15 P.M.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS SPECIALLY

WELCOME

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

SACRAMENT SUNDAY

11 a.m.

"Watchers Around the Cross"

7 p.m.

"Almost Persuaded"

By Rev. F. D. DOUGLAS,

B.A., M.Th.

of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church,
Toronto

Students Specially Invited

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

Rector:

Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson,

M.A., D.D.

11 a.m. --- Morning Prayer

THE RECTOR

"The Power of Prayer"

7 p.m. --- Evening Prayer

THE RECTOR

"Protestantism and

Denominationalism"

WEDNESDAYS IN LENT:

8 p.m. --- Service in Chapel

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome

hither and yon

with frank risky

An ubiquitous Varsity staffer, who haunts the most bizarre places anyway, dropped into the King Street building of our morning contemporary yesterday.

He saw, tacked on the wall, outside the plush elevator, a sign which asked all employees to contribute to the Red Cross current campaign, and it concluded with the appeal—"Please Be Liberal."

Scribbled beneath this in pencil, evidently the work of an heretic Globe reporter, was the blasphemy: "And not Conservative."

RIGHT IN THE LION'S DEN.

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY CAMEOS:

The street car was crowded. The lady was making a horrific nuisance of herself. She stepped on feet. She jostled. She elbowed. She made disgusting noises through her lips.

She made herself even more unpopular when she cried aloud raucously to the conductor: "I don't think it makes any difference to you whether you let me off or not at the stop near Prospect Cemetery."

To which one of the damaged strap-hangers nearby coldly replied: "Not to me, dear lady."

Students at the Faculty of Law, usually most exemplary characters, have been taken to task by an iambickicker in *The Sheaf*:

A lawyer is an animal with long funny ears
Which twist almost anything he hears.
His arms are short, but his clutch is hard,
He has a lean, hungry look, all devoid of lard.

And if you don't care a scruple or a fig
You may grow up to wear a wig.

And, finally, all young people, who are exemplary characters too, will do well to listen to this doggerel which has been scratched out for you by our family dog, who is a cynical dog anyway and whose veriest corrosive *bon mot* is suf-

One night
In June
Stars bright
Big moon
In park
On bench
With girl
In clench
Me stay
Me love
She coo
Like dove
Me smart
Me fast
Never let
Chance past
She say
Okay
Wedding bells
Ring ring
Honeymoon
Everything
Settle down
Married life
Happy man
Happy wife

Another night
In June
Stars bright
Big moon
Ain't happy
No more
Carry baby
Walk floor
Life one
Big spat
Nagging wife
Brawling brat
Me find
At last
Me too
Damn fast.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. PARKES, Commandant,
University of Toronto Detachment,
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

9-Mar.-45

(71) FINAL PARADE
The final parade of the Detachment for this term will be held on Tuesday, 13-MAR.-45, at 1600 hrs. in the gymnasium, O.C.E. All members will report at this time, including members attached from other detachments. The Detachment will be inspected and First Aid certificates awarded.

(72) AMBULANCE DRILL
Members of the group on Ambulance Procedure will not report for this training in future except as instructed by Miss Traig. No instruction will be given on Tuesday, 13-MAR.-45, and all members will report for the final parade.

(73) SUMMER DUTY
Any member of the Detachment who plans to give service to a local Red Cross unit during the summer will report to the Commandant in order to obtain permission to wear her uniform when on such duty.

(74) CAPS AND BADGES
Members who do not plan to give service to the Red Cross during the summer requiring the wearing of uniform will turn in their caps with badges. Ties will be retained by the individual attached after the final parade at O.C.E. members.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by

MAJOR F. R. CROCOMBE

A/Offer Commanding

2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Order No. 5

9 Mar. '45

Toronto, Ont.

1. CESSATION OF TRAINING
The parade of Saturday, 10-Mar.-45, will be the final regular parade of the Spring Term.

2. CAMP TRAINING—1945
WARNING ORDER
The period of camp training at Niagara Camp will be 3 to 16 June, 1945. Leave from camp training may now be granted only on National Defence Headquarters authority. As only in exceptional circumstances will such leave be granted, applications received will be carefully scrutinized before submission to N.D.H.Q. through the proper channels.

It has been recommended that students in the Faculty of Applied Science proceed to camp training at special-to-arm training centres immediately following the annual examinations in April. Approval has not been received to date.

Further information will be published when information is available.

J. C. EVANS,
Capt. and Adj.,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.



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BROWN PATENT PUMP!

You'll think you're dancing barefoot... so light, so supple, so bare, are these open shank pumps! Gleaming patent leather in rich chocolate colour, topped with a saucy braided bow. Sizes 4 to 8½, AAA, AA and B. Pair... \$8.75

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Presentation...

(Continued from page 1)

University, though I have not been a caretaker yet." Dr. Cody continued in speaking of the many years and the many capacities in which he has been associated with the University, from undergraduate, examiner and lecturer to Senator, Governor, and President. "Now," Dr. Cody went on, "I am being elevated to the House of Lords."

The President extended his thanks to the students as a whole for their co-operation, and particularly to the Students' Administrative Council wherein the students control their own discipline. "I am proud of you," he said, "and cherish your help and your confidence during these years."

"During the war the spirit of the University has been all that could be desired," Dr. Cody stated. Dealing with the lessons of the war, he added: "You know the preciousness of liberty, justice, and a humane civilization; that isolationism is impossible for any government or any individual in such days as these. No man, no nation, can live unto himself."

Speaking of the University's program for the future, the President told of the need for new buildings, beginning with an enlarged central library. He looked forward, he said, to a vast development of research in all fields and a linking of research and teaching which would in the end fulfill the great need created by the war for more religion and more research.

"The world of the future which you enter will be based on the best of the past," Dr. Cody concluded, and in this world "we can have no better purpose than to seek the fullest development of our highest powers and dedicate them to the service of the community."

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. MARCH 12

Evgs. at 8:30--Matrs. Wed.-Sat. at 2:20

JAMES B. CASSIDY PRESENTS

THIS ALL STAR CAST

in ISEN'S IMMORTAL DRAMA

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ATHENE BRIDGE CLUB

1125 Bay St., one block below Bloor, welcomes University students. Arrange your own table at membership fees. RA 5438.

LOST

Silver fountain pen with initials M.F.M., in Economics Bldg. or between there and U.C. Reward. Please return to S.A.C. office or phone MI 9972.

LOST

"Renova" wrist watch, brown leather strap. Monday, in Electrical Bldg. Please leave at S.A.C. office. Reward.

U.N.T. D.

ROUTINE ORDERS

9th March, 1945

1. Parade Saturday, 10th March, at 1400 day--No. 3's with lanyards. The following are to attend: Nelson, R. E.; Bradford, J. W.; Mercer, R. L.; Thomas, W. R.; Guest, D. E.; Bolton, P. H.; Bate, D. L. S.; Prell, A. J.; Wright, J. D.; Fordyce, G. F.; Vincent, C. L.; Phelan, T. M.; Sharpe, W. K.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer.

Will finder of leather notebook initialled S.H.C. please return contents to S.A.C. office.

Student wanted to tutor in II year Engineering Inorganic Chemistry. RA 5606.

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OPEN EVENINGS

JENNINGS CUP TILT WON BY S.P.S.

Engineers Win Third Victory
in Intramural Series With
Score of 7-2 Over U.C.

WALKER STARS FOR S.P.S.

By Jack M. Fine

S.P.S. dethroned U.C. as intramural hockey champs by winning yesterday's game 7-2, after emerging as a 3-1 victor in the series opened on Monday.

Only the super goal-tending of Doug Davidson held the Engineers down to a trio of goals in the opener of the two-of-three series.

U.C. played with only two defencemen, Wade and Bain, who turned in excellent performances.

Misfortune really struck the Arsenals in the second game as their presses seldom clicked and School came through with several lucky goals. On top of these, big Bill Wade dislocated his shoulder early in the middle frame, and from then on U.C. didn't stand a chance.

Boa got the only first period goal on a long, high shot which eluded Davidson's grasp. Forward Doug Davidson came through with a lucky shot from behind the net which found its way into the cords in some mysterious manner to tie the score. Anderson and Clare put School two goals up but Furry deflected the disc behind McCombe to tighten up the game. Kaufman added another goal to the Engineers' lead before Wade was hurt after a centre-ice collision. Walker scored just before the end of the period to make the board read 5-2. Kaufman scored again as the third stanza opened, and after Upper and Bain were sent off for fighting Walker notched his second goal to make the final score 7-2.

Sr. S.P.S. are now the new holders of the Jennings Cup, the symbol of the intramural championship.

Varsity Swimmers Win Interfaculty Telegraphic Meet

By Janice Murray

The Varsity girls won the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet with their results taken in the meet at Hart House on the final Athletic Night. Most of the Canadian universities took part.

Varsity amassed 23 points, while McGill and Saskatchewan tied for second honors with 16 points.

50 yds. free style — Saskatchewan, Queen's, McGill.

50 yds. breast stroke—Toronto, McGill, Saskatchewan.

50 yds. back stroke — Saskatchewan, Toronto, Western.

150 yds. medley relay—Toronto, McGill, Western.

200 yds. free style relay — Toronto, McGill, Queen's.

Long plunge — Toronto, McGill, Queen's.

Queens.

Students Benefit By President's Regime With Noted Staff And New Buildings

Government Positions are Held
by Former Professors Brown,
Plumtree and Morgan.

ACADEMIC HONORS

By Percy Schaffer

For some years distinguished professors from this University have gone out to accept important posts outside of Toronto.

Professor E. K. Brown, now chairman of the Department of English at Cornell University, a position he received in 1941, graduated from high school with four matriculation scholarships. Graduating from the University of Toronto in 1926, he taught here from 1929 to 1935, when he was appointed head of the English Department in the University of Manitoba. In 1935 he received in Paris his Doctor of Letters degree, the highest French literary degree available. Professor Brown obtained leave from Cornell University in 1942 to serve as secretary to the Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King.

In 1941 Professor A. F. W. Plumtree, formerly of the Department of Economics in the University of Toronto, was appointed financial attaché to the Canadian Legation in Washington. Since 1940 he has been consultant to the American Office of Price Administration. He graduated from University College in 1928.

Professor L. T. Morgan, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and later a member of the Department of Economics staff here, accepted last December a position with the Reconstruction Information Division of the Canadian Government's Wartime Information Board in Ottawa. His duties entail the dissemination of information in regard to postwar reconstruction. The releases sent to all Canadian newspapers and to all libraries, armed forces departments and other reconstruction bodies come from him.

Graduating in 1919 from Trinity College, Dublin, Professor J. L. Syngé joined the University of Toronto staff and became head of the Department of Applied Mathematics. In 1943 he was presented with the Henry Marshall Tory medal by the Royal Society of Canada for his outstanding work in applied mathematics. In the same year he accepted the post of chairman of the Department of Mathematics in Ohio State University, Columbus.

St. Michael's College and Trinity Residences are Among Outstanding New Buildings

Continued Expansion

By Blanche Stanley

The meagre depression years and the coming of war during the Cody regime could not abate the expansion of University buildings and facilities.

Since 1933 the new St. Michael's College on Queen's Park Crescent, Trinity men's residence wings, St. Hilda's College, and the School of Nursing have been erected.

A spacious new wing for the Royal Ontario Museum, the Whitney Hall library, and the University College reading room were conceived, and in 1933 the Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy courses found a home in section 52 of U.C.

Launched as an experimental project in 1936, the men's Cooperative Residence turned out an outstanding success that shortly afterwards a women's residence was instituted, and its capacity occupation since has equalled the triumph of its predecessor.

An innovation which pleased Dr. Cody (Continued on page 4)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945

No. 100

University Shows Great Progress During Dr. Cody's 13 Years

Dr. Cody's Contributions to the University are Manifest; Hart House Has Benefited From His Presidency

WARDEN GIVES PRAISE

By Ian Alger

"During his term as President of the University, Dr. Cody has, in countless ways, made a vital contribution to the life of Hart House," stated Warden Bickersteth of Hart House in speaking of the President's resignation. "During the war years, continued the Warden, 'he has been constant in his attendance at the many functions contributing to the part Hart House played with regard to the various branches of the armed forces.'"

Mr. Bickersteth, who has been Warden of Hart House since 1921, returned to this University early last fall after spending four years in England. In 1940 he was personal adviser to General McNaughton, and later became, through request of the Secretary of State for War, director of all military education in the British Isles.

"Dr. Cody," said the Warden, "has brought many distinguished guests who were visiting the University to see Hart House as one of the outstanding features in Canada." Asked to describe the primary function of this great building, the Warden read a quotation from a pamphlet on his desk about Hart House. "In its widest interpretation, Hart House seeks to provide for all the activities of the undergraduate's life which lie outside the actual classroom."

Mr. Bickersteth said that he was looking forward to the renewal of the debates which formerly played such an important part in undergraduate life, and to the increase of musical programs in the future.

"One of the most important traditions of Hart House is the annual Committee's Dinner, and Dr. Cody has attended each of these dinners as a member of the Board of Stewards," concluded the Warden, "and, on all these occasions, he has impressed on the members and visitors the importance of the activities that make up the life of Hart House, and their wider effect on the life of the University as a whole."

Other University Presidents Send Recognition Messages

The Varsity dedicates its final issue of the academic year to Dr. H. J. Cody, who for the last thirteen years has guided the fortunes of the University of Toronto. These thirteen years have been fraught with pitfalls and perils; it was only through the genius of a great man that in the annals of the University these years will be deemed successful and epoch-making. Dr. Cody, educationalist, clergyman, and executive, accepted his heavy responsibility as President of this institution wholeheartedly and without hesitation, and throughout these years has borne it with the courage of a soldier. It is only fitting, that as a climax to this illustrious contribution to the welfare of the University he should carry on in the University as Chancellor.

From Canadian University camps have come messages from Presidents offering their tributes to Dr. H. J. Cody.

University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

"It is a pleasure to have the opportunity to add the voice of U.N.B. in admiring tribute to your great President, Dr. Cody. His wide range of interest, dynamic energy and his high aspirations have always been a source of inspiration to us. His encouragement and kindness to many who have gone from here to activities in Central Canada within the sphere of his influence will always be remembered. We join with the great number of his friends in wishing Dr. Cody, many more years of the best that life has to offer." —Milton F. Gregg, President.

St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, N.S.

"Dr. Cody retires from the position of President of Toronto University after a life devoted to the cause of education. Few men have had the opportunity of wielding so great an influence on the educational policies of the Dominion, and none have acquitted themselves with more distinction. On behalf of St. Francis Xavier University, in the absence of President Nicholson, I wish to pay tribute to the ability, devotedness, and broadness of vision with which Dr. Cody carried out his duties. Although retiring as President, I trust that his valued advice will for many years be at the disposal of his confreres throughout Canada." —H. J. Somers, Vice-President.

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

"It is a privilege to pay tribute to the great work in education that Dr. Cody has performed throughout a life of very active service. I look on Dr. Cody as a friend, generous at all times in sympathy and understanding, greatly concerned with cooperative endeavors in our university life, and rich in the qualities which mark the man of true culture. If there is any satisfaction in looking back on the accomplishments of an unusually fruitful life, that satisfaction is Dr. Cody's in ample measure.

There is nothing that I can desire more warmly for Dr. Cody than that, when the onerous responsibilities have been lessened, he may find the leisure to pursue the intellectual interests which he has so deeply at heart."

—Dr. C. Wallace, President.

University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.

"We shall miss our old friend and colleague, President Cody, from the ranks of Ontario university administrators. He has always been a facile, judicious and constructive associate in inter-university conferences and all forms of educational collaboration. He has successfully maintained the high standards of the University of Toronto and has enhanced her prestige. Through his special gift of expression, and his capacity for making friends, the University is better known and understood by the public than ever before. That Dr. Cody's influence will continue to be beneficially felt during his regime as Chancellor is the belief and hope of the Administration and the Faculties of the University of Western Ontario." —W. Sherwood Fox, President and Vice-Chancellor.

President Relates Anecdotes of Undergraduate Days; Detects No Fundamental Change in Students

REMINISCES

By Hugh Kenner

Is the class of 4T5 more earnest, more inquiring, than its predecessor of 56 years ago? Recalling his undergraduate days before a group of Varsity reporters, President H. J. Cody answered with a guarded negative.

"I don't think there has been any fundamental change in undergraduates," he said. "As my recollections go, we had just as many discussions of fundamental issues."

"Nor do I see any deterioration in the youth of today," he went on. "A greater frankness, perhaps."

There were great teachers in those days, he recalled. "Prof. George Paxton Young was an outstanding man. He used to invite his students to tea, and once he read us Whitier's poem, 'The Eternal Goodness,' which really set forth his own creed. It was one of the events of my life, and left a deep impression on me."

"One of my recollections of Sir Daniel Wilson, one of my presidential predecessors, is his appearance in a silk hat to disperse a multitude gathered at the Taddle for a ducking."

Chuckling, he recalled more student high-jinks of the eighties. "Once some lads put a stuffed monkey in the chair of a notoriously dry lecturer. 'Gentlemen,' he said on entering, 'I congratulate you on at last getting an instructor who can come down to your level!'"

"Another time the residence steward laid in a barrel of molasses, which was served meal after meal till the students were almost ready to strike. Petitions failing, they stripped the steward in the quadrangle and covered him from head to foot with a stiff mixture of flour and molasses."

"What else was there to do?" the President pleaded to the shocked reporters. "They had exhausted every constitutional means."

And the historic cow in the bell-tower? Notwithstanding sceptical aspersions, the President avows that it really happened. "The cow belonged to the steward, who used to use the back campus as pasture," he chuckled. "In the dead of night he was awakened by the tolling of the tower bell, and found his cow in the loft with the bell-rope tied to her horns."

"The problem was to get her down. She wouldn't turn around, or walk downstairs forwards or backwards. So, finally, they laid planks down the stairway and the cow slid abruptly down from landing to landing."

"I have lived all my life with youth," he concluded, and I detect no fundamental change. They were as serious in my day as now, and can be as merry in our times as then."

COMMUNITY NEEDS AND RESOURCES

On Tuesday, March 20, at 3:30 p.m., there will be a field trip to the display of the City Planning Board at Eaton's College Street store. Anyone who cannot come at 3:30 should join the trip as soon as able.

Thursday, March 22, 4 p.m.—Final lecture on "Planning for the Whole Community," the work of the Welfare Council of Toronto.

To Revive Interest in Alma Mater Dr. Cody Will Visit Varsity Grads

By Mary R. McKeown

When he retires from the presidency and assumes the chancellorship of the University, Dr. Cody has no intention of withdrawing from active life.

"As Chancellor, I hope to visit groups of graduates all over Canada," Dr. Cody told The Varsity in an interview. For the "continued welfare of the University," Dr. Cody said, he would like to visit graduates in other provinces and revive interest in their alma mater.

Dr. Cody expects that he will also dedicate much of his time to the central council of the Boy Scout Association of Canada, of which he was recently elected president.

WOMEN'S SPORTS NOTICE

HOCKEY

Exhibition game—St. Hilda's Meds—at 12 noon, Monday, March 19.

Minorities

At a student panel discussion held in Wymilwood last Monday night it was resolved to form an organization on this campus next fall for the purpose of promoting better understanding between racial groups.

This resolution was the outcome of a discussion on the basic causes of racial prejudice. This new group would collaborate with the International Students' Club, Avukah, and any other clubs

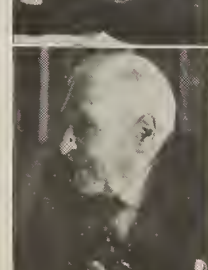
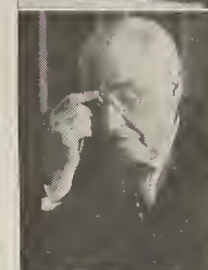


Photo by HUGH KENNER

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Night Co-Editors:

Betsy Mosbaugh, Mary McIntosh,
Peggy Wallace and Hugh Kenner

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945

And So To Bed

The proverbial tenor of final editorials usually embraces a multitude of feelings from regrets to examination laments. It would be in order to carry on the old sad-sack attitude but we find our sadness somewhat mitigated by the appointment of the new Editor-in-Chief, Hugh Kenner. In addition to our successor's ascendancy, the prospects offered by next year's staff does much to alleviate any misgivings that may have entered our heart.

Every person is convinced at some time or other that daily routine could never survive without his supervision and the thought of handing over a position to another, gnaws incessantly at the retiring person's spirit. Yet a closer examination of the matter dispels any such insidious worry and relegates it to the realm of innuocuity.

Kenner, as well as several other members of next year's staff have qualifications of a more than average degree. Steeped in a background of journalism ranging from technical make-up to editorial policies, Kenner is especially competent to further improvements to this paper.

It is on him as well as on the future Varsity staff that we bestow our blessings. It is with the greatest of confidence in the ability of the staff to promote the necessary spirit of co-operation and intense interest in The Varsity for The Varsity's sake that we turn over the editorial reins to the new guard. Of course our hopes for the new guard depend mainly on the two men who carry out from year to year the really hard work of The Varsity. Jimmy Taylor, the compositor, whose sound suggestions in an early morning crisis have been of tremendous help, is the veritable backbone of the paper as well as Lenny

Bennett, the linotypist, who has rendered invaluable aid to tired old night editors.

Don't Fence Me In

Concomitant with issue "100" is a sign which is a serious omen. Those old veterans of one or two years' attendance at The University will comprehend the significance of the recent erection of the fence around the campus. For years students have procrastinated in the matter of knocking down to the final period of solid plugging. But any intentions of further delay have been transformed into dynamic plans for working schedules when the fence is put up.

That the prevalent tendency is to await the arrival of spring weather and other such signs of the approaching ordeal, before settling down to study, does not augur well for the efficiency of university students. A fraction of appreciation of a course is realised only when a taste of the fundamental principles is derived from the last month's intensive study. The acquisition of such a superficial smattering leads to great old promises of self discipline for the ensuing year. But the interval of a summer invariably seems to carry into oblivion those firm resolves made in the heat of fear.

The general impression gained from the last minute pluggers is that they expect that by some miracle they will become brilliant scholars overnight. With few exceptions the breaking of a habit does not happen at the mere wave of a magic wand. Full value of a university course cannot be obtained without methodical work throughout the year, unless a student has that rare gift of a universally comprehensive mind.

Examinations are not the goal of university attendance. They are merely the final test which measures consistent preparation and amassing of knowledge during the academic year.

The fence symbolises the academic hurdle we have yet to take. Those who have remained "in training" the past few months will find slight difficulty in accomplishing this one last leap. To the rest, we wish a successful crossing of the barrier which separates them from graduation or the completion of one more year.

ART-MUSIC

Something To Shout About

Rubinstein

Artur Rubinstein, Polish pianist extraordinary, presented to a wildly appreciative audience a program which was a veritable kaleidoscope of brilliant color, subtle rhythm and sensitive imagination. He is truly the "poet of the piano." With a personable charm and a quiet sense of humour, he quickly gained the wholehearted sympathy of his audience.

Each composition took on a fresh face as the inevitable Rubinstein interpretation brought out undiscovered beauties in its depths. The full rich tonal quality of Bach's *Chaconne*, arranged by Busoni, succeeded as far as possible in overcoming the ornate superfluities of Busoni. Of an entirely different character was Beethoven's *Appassionata Sonata*, Op. 57, which, to us, was the highlight of the evening. Alternating moods of verve and pathos, of tremendous excitement and poignant depression, made this performance really memorable. True to his native Poland, Mr. Rubinstein's two Chopin numbers brought out all the fiery emotionalism of *Ballade in G minor*, which contrasted with the exquisite tenderness of the *Berceuse*. Brought back for his first encore, the *C Sharp minor Waltz*, Mr. Rubinstein gave its pulsating rhythms and familiar melodies an impression of something old, something new.

The moderns were reserved for the second half of the program, which had a stimulating Spanish flavour. Ravel's *Alborada del Gracioso* with its fascinating exoticism carried the audience in its headlong torrent. Granados' *The Maiden and the Nightingale*, which seems to have become quite popular

(Continued on page 5)



Cat:

"Forget Me Not"

Dody:

"How Could I?"

"Awww," sighed Champus, snuggling up rapturously against the leg of the President's swivel chair, "so this is the end? The very end?"

"All is finished between us, most felicitous feline," replied the implacable prey.

"And I shall never flippantly or familiarly laud President Dody again?" waited Champus.

"Never, never, never, never: King Lear, Act V, Scene 4 line 342," responded the President a trifle pedantically.

"But the gay times we have had together! ... Ah, Dody, darling, why must this be?" Champus sobbed, hitting high C and the ceiling.

"We are at War," was the official response. And swivelling brusquely away he briskly applied a touch of Brasso to the Chancellorial gold braid.

"But remember, Dody dear, Remember and soften your incomprehensibly adamantine heart. Remember those rapturous evenings with the Talking St. Bernard in the Binge Hole Room ..."

"That's Kidney you're thinking about, O two-timing back-fence terpsichore," reproved Dr. Dody, who likes a wee jigger of Sc-whooops!—Greek, now and then.

"But prey mine," the Cat pleaded on, "remember our common rapture. Remember last year when you ran off with all the typical co-eds, and I didn't give you away till two whole days after you'd gone. And wasn't it fun when you dressed up and won the contest yourself?"

"Huh?" asked the President, raising an innocent eyebrow. "I don't seem to recollect ..."

"Oh, can't fool me, you silly boy. It's right here in my column in 1943, issue of Novem—"

"Never mind," he cut her off. "Diaries are never admissible as evidence. My dear old friend Judge Pixiepoop, who we have frequently ..."

"Now, don't change the subject," warned Champus, tapping the rug with her paw. "Remember how I burst in and found you standing on your head, with a teakettle to give you steamed up, writing verse for *Acta Victoriana*? Don't tell me you've forgotten that, too? And the time Dr. Myth was kidnapped and you thought your successor would have to be a Shetland pony?"

"I don't ...," began the President.

"Come, come, you said 'We are at War.' You can't deny it. And remember the time, last fall, when you were a Whitney Hall janitor, and somebody shot you, and you disappeared from the toes upward? That was one of our special days! O, what larks we had! And remember ..."

Here she leaned over and whispered in Dody's ear.

His color changed. "No!" he whispered.

"Yes."

"But you've never printed it?"

"No. Not if you come away with me, now—now—now!"

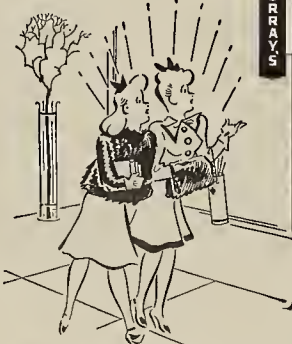
"All right. All right. Anything you say. But please, Champus, as you love me, don't print that!"

And they vanished into air together.

Woo



"Joe Sevier
It's the popular clock again
but this time with a shellow crown
perfect for your new Spring outfit.
at Sleep on's. 3.99"



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A Mind Alert for Study and for Working.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Professor H. N. Frye will review the exhibition of paintings by senior members and faculty in the art gallery at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 20th March.

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Concert on Tuesday evening will be on sale in the Warden's office Monday and until noon Tuesday. These tickets are available to all undergraduate members of Hart House.

22nd Annual Presentation
of Bach's

ST. MATTHEW PASSION

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor

TUESDAY, 27th MARCH, in CONVOCATION HALL

Student Tickets 50c: on sale at Hart House Theatre Box Office March 21st, 22nd and 23rd from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mendelssohn Choir
Soloists and Orchestra

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- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pope

In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

Dr. Hunter New Graduate Dean; Anderson To Head Philosophy

Pathological Chemistry Professor to Succeed the Late Dean Brett in School of Graduate Studies

NATIVE OF SCOTLAND

President H. J. Cody announces that Dr. Andrew Hunter, Professor of Pathological Chemistry, has been appointed Dean of the School of Graduate Studies of the University of Toronto, in succession to the late Dean Brett.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1876, Dean Hunter was educated in his native



city and was a house physician in the Royal Infirmary, then an assistant in Physiology in the University of Edinburgh; Carnegie Research Fellow; demonstrator in Physiology in the University of Leeds; assistant professor of Biochemistry in Cornell University; biochemist for the United States Public Health Service, 1914-15; and then he came to the University of Toronto, and for four years was professor of Pathological Chemistry, following which he became professor of Biochemistry in this University.

Dr. Hunter then returned to his native Scotland and became professor of Physiological Chemistry in the University of Glasgow and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in that university for five years. But Canada attracted him again and he returned to the University of Toronto in 1935 as professor of Pathological Chemistry.

Dean Hunter has written many articles in scientific periodicals and is the author of a book entitled "Creatine and Creatinine." From 1916 to 1919 he served with the Canadian Army Medical Corps with the rank of captain.

50th LAW CLUB BANQUET TO HEAR RAY ATHERTON

His Excellency the Honorable Ray Atherton, American ambassador to Canada, will be the speaker at the fiftieth annual banquet of the Law Club of the University of Toronto, it was announced today by President Charles Bourne. The banquet is to be held on March 20 in the Great Hall of Hart House. This banquet concludes the activities of the Law Club for this year.

Undergraduates Elected To Athletic Directorate

The elections of the five undergraduates to the Athletic Directorate of the University were held last Wednesday in Hart House. The vote was closely contested, but S.P.S. won a virtual landslide when both of their candidates were elected to the next year's board.

The following were the five men:
A. N. Campbell, III Applied Science.
J. W. Fyfe, V Medicine.
K. C. Hendrick, II Applied Science.
R. W. Marshall, IV Dentistry.
M. M. Thomson, II Victoria.

Dentistry Research

Sheep, Saliva, Sodium

By Joe Rife

Without fanfare and publicity, the University's Faculty of Dentistry has, during the last decade, conducted research in the field of dental diseases that will affect the lives of many thousands of people. With the aid of the interested patronage of President Cody, a vast number of advances of a scientific nature have been achieved by the Faculty, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Box, Professor of Research.

In extensive experiments on sheep in 1935, Dr. Box attempted to verify his earlier expressed viewpoint that an injury-producing bite was a predisposing factor leading to a serious form of pyorrhea. The experimental evidence obtained at that time confirmed the theory that the deepening of gum pockets and tooth loosening could be influenced by the abnormal closing of the teeth.

From 1935 until the present time the problems studied by Dr. Box show a wide range. They include studies on certain elements in the saliva as related to the problem of dental decay, and investigations on the effectiveness of substances like sodium fluoride in protecting the enamel surface against the attack of acids. Under this last, comes all the controversy of dental caries as a result of the water supply, which involves a \$0-year experiment with Brantford's drinking water.

Latest investigations, which are considered among the most important of the last decade, tend to show that a form of pyorrhea exists in which the primary infection is caused by a specific germ!

Dr. Box graduated from the University of Toronto Faculty of Dentistry in 1914 with a scholarship in Pathology which led him from entering general practice to embarking on a career of research and teaching. As a result of his work, Dr. Box has received Fellowships in the American Academy of Periodontology, the Royal Microscopical Society, the Royal Society of Medicine of England, and honorary life member of the Academy of Dentistry, Toronto, and of the Ontario Dental Association. His papers have been published in England, Australia, the United States, and South Africa, and he has written a great many of the papers published by the Canadian Dental Research Foundation.

Dr. Box, as the leading authority on diseases of the gums on the continent, is upholding the record of Toronto's Faculty of Dentistry as one of the leading dental colleges of the world.

P. & H.E. At-Home Feature '4 Foggy Fellows'

The P. & H.E. At-Home, which was held last Friday in the Music Room of Hart House, highlighted the music of Bill Thompson and his band, and slides presented by the various years.

"The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," a dramatic tragedy, was performed by the first year. Following this were four third-year men who crooned "Four Foggy Fellows." The chorus and the troupe of tap-dancers united to present a song and dance routine for the finale.

Doug Whitlock, third year president, announced the election results for the new executive.

Among those present were Miss Marion B. Ferguson, Mr. J. B. Bickelstein, and members of the Faculty of Physical and Health Education.

Specialist in 17th Century Thought. Professor Anderson Famed for "Argument of Plato." Congress Organization

FLY-FISHER, TOO

By Barbara Hood

Dr. Fulton H. Anderson has been appointed Head of the Department of Philosophy, it was announced recently by President H. J. Cody. Dr. Anderson succeeds Dean Brett, who died last fall.

Best known among undergraduates as the author of "The Argument of Plato,"



a concise summary of Plato's thought, Dr. Anderson is better known in more mature circles as one of two persons who in the past two hundred years have had access to the private diaries of John Locke. He is also distinguished as the only person known to have succeeded in re-constructing the Oxford curriculum of the seventeenth century.

Specializing in seventeenth century thought, he has amassed from private collections and public libraries one of the largest collections of material on the continent, dealing with this subject.

In addition to his undisputed authority in these fields he claims to be an expert in the dry-fly fishing, and devotes his summers to research, wherever the salmon and speckled trout abound.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Prof. Anderson received his elementary education there. He attended Dalhousie University, the University of Toronto, and Princeton University. He taught at this university in the years 1917 to 1919 as a Fellow in Philosophy and from 1919 to 1920 at Princeton. After serving as Head of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Colorado he returned to Toronto in 1925 where he has been ever since.

Dr. Anderson was a member of a committee which organized three international congresses before the outbreak of war, at Oxford, Paris and Prague, where he was interested to observe the adherence of the German delegates to the theories of Nazism.

French Club to Close With Musical Program

A musical program will be featured at the last meeting of the U.C. French Club on Thursday, March 22. Professors R. D. C. Finch and J. G. Anderson, of the French Department, with students Kurt Levy, Paul Serson and Maurice Katz, will provide a varied program of the musical works of the 17th to the 19th century composers.

The program will also include the annual election of officers, games, refreshments and dancing. A large attendance is expected at this last meeting of the year, since a knowledge of French is not required to appreciate the music.

MART KENNEY

AND HIS WESTERN GENTLEMEN

Royal York Hotel, Saturday, April 14, at 9:00 p.m.

Subscription \$2.50 PER COUPLE

Ten Biggest Stories of the Year Include Theft and Rugby Cheer

By Barbara Jones

The Varsity, like everyone else, waxed nostalgic with the coming of spring and the end of another college year. Traditionally, this nostalgia takes the form of leafing through our dog-eared files and picking out the big campus newsbreaks of the past ninety-nine issues.

It has been a year of important staff changes, if Volume LXII can boost the saga of the Harvesters, and Volume LXIII the visit of Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, Volume LXIV has a new Chancellor and a new President to offer.

The death of Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., on the first of October was mourned by the whole University as the loss of a great Chancellor. This was followed (on the 27th of October) by a second loss in the person of Dean G. S. Brett, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Head of the Department of Philosophy.

The resignation of President H. J. Cody and the confirmation of Dr. Sidney E. Smith as President-elect also came in October, with the announcement that the change would take effect on June the thirtieth, 1945. The next big news story came with the election of Dr. Cody as Chancellor of the University by a unanimous Senate vote.

The Mulock Cup finals, to which the Blue Issue is dedicated, brought a revival of college spirit climaxed by the theft of the School cannon and the defeat of the S.P.S. team by University College with a score of 3-1.

The annual Christmas and Literary Issue of The Varsity was filled with the news of the BIG STORM, which had almost prevented it from going to press. The campus was completely snowbound, lectures were cancelled for two days, residences ran short of food, and students crossed Queen's Park on snowshoes and skis, if they had them.

Both of the campus charity drives were marked, as in other years, by a general spirit of carnival. The first of these, the War Services Drive on December 5, included the choice of the Typical Co-ed, Joan Cameron, the selection by Warden Bickersteth of the Best Dressed Man, and a parade of floats representing most of the University faculties and colleges, in which the unorthodox funeral cortege of Knox College won the prize. Dancing and the

sale of colored ribbons boosted the total amount of money raised to \$1,300.

The I.S.S. Drive, coming in January, was highlighted by Skit Nite and the auction, where the students bid for anything from a date with Joan Cameron to Frank Sinatra's tie.

Another staff change of this year came in the resignation of Colonel H. H. Madill as commander of the C.O.T.C. and the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Wilson as his successor.

The final big newsbreak was the fire in the Chemistry Building, a thing that the Campus Cat has been suggesting for years. Lectures and labs in the fifty-year-old building were disrupted as the sound of the explosion announced the outbreak of the fire which resulted in damage estimated at \$2,500.

BUILDING EXPANSION

was the grant of 6,000 acres of Haliburton land in northern Ontario to the University's Faculty of Forestry. The government handed over the grant to the Faculty in 1941 so that the young foresters would have elbow room in which to carry out their practical experiments.

The same year saw the creation of a University men's health service at 43 St. George Street, Toronto, and, not to be outdone, the Faculty of Pharmacy carved out for itself a new building which was added to the University of Toronto.

The Rockefeller Foundation has con-

tinued to grant large sums to the School of Nursing, while medical research has been aided in recent years by the Masons. Since the war, many grants have been made in the science departments, including two for the advance of investigation in the field of geophysics, and one for study in the Psychology Department in connection with methods which would help in the appointment of pilot officers in the R.C.A.F.

The C.O.T.C. headquarters and the Connaught Laboratory farm were extended in 1943, and in 1944 the penicillin plant was opened in the old Knox College building. During the past two or three years various smaller residences have been incorporated into the University especially those for the Victoria College and University College women.

The facilities of the Margaret Eaton School have been made available for the girls in Physical and Health Education. With these buildings, the total for the whole campus is seventy, in comparison with the two that were in existence when President H. J. Cody was an undergraduate.

Unique Discoveries And Intense Research Improve Dental Faculty In Past Years

By Joe Rife

"President Cody, during his term of office, has been a great friend of Dentistry and very sympathetic to dental education," commented Dean A. D. Mason, in an interview with The Varsity. As a result of the President's patronage, Dr. Mason was able to state in last year's presidential report that "this faculty is already one of the most highly esteemed on the continent."

Despite the wartime depletion of the dental staff, the Faculty of Dentistry has maintained the teaching standards, the scientific research, and the public services at the same level that attracted students from all over the world before the war.

Until the outbreak of the war, Australia especially was regularly represented by groups of fifteen or more students. In 1942 the first woman of India to hold the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery was so recognized by the University of Toronto.

During the past decade three members of the faculty have made trips to outlying regions and peeped into thousands of throats in an investigation of dental conditions among primitive people in northern Canada. Dr. Roy Ellis, Direc-

tor of the Dental Clinic, visited Aklavik in 1938 for this purpose. Then, in 1940, Dr. W. D. P. Cavanagh visited Labrador, Greenland, and Ellis Island to make a study of the natives.

Further field work includes an effort by the Faculty of Dentistry to keep the general practitioners, especially in rural areas, up-to-date with the latest advances in dental science. In connection with this type of work, Dean Mason issued a statement for The Varsity: "Post-graduate facilities have always been available in this faculty, not only for individual instruction but also for groups in organized courses. The faculty desires to meet the post-war needs of dentists for refresher and post-graduate courses although the facilities in the building are overcrowded."

The Dental Infirmary provides economical dental service to the general public and such special services as free dental care to the Royal Norwegian Air Force, the boys' clubs formed by the Kiwanis organization, and to British evacuees in this country.

Aware of the need for the study of dental problems on a broader scale and the provision of dental services on a community basis, the faculty has estab-

lished a Department of Dental Public Health which will probably reach increasing importance in the fast-changing world of social and political reforms.

An interesting sidelight concerns the fact that Dr. Mason, in collaboration with Dr. Allan Roy Dufos, recorded the dental history of the Dionne quintuplets. The dental care of the children was the responsibility of the faculty. The quintuplets, as wards of the state, were given the best scientific care available, and it is to the credit of the faculty that it was entrusted with the children's dental health.

U. A. S.

FORMER MEMBERS

Members of the University Air Squadron, in Fall Term, 1944, will parade at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 119 St. George Street, on Friday, 16 Mar. 45 at 1645 hrs. to receive pay for training performed during the Fall Term.

An officer of the R.C.A.F. will be present to make payments at that time only and those who do not present themselves will forfeit their pay.

T. R. LOUDON, W/C.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

DAILY ORDERS—PART I

by
LT.-COL. W. S. WILSON, E.D.
U. Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT
C.O.T.C.

1st and 2nd Bns.

D.O. Part 1 No. 8
15 Mar. 45.
119 St. George St.,
Toronto, Ontario.

1. BOOTS—REPAIR OF

1. Boots are required to be in good condition for Camp training.
2. Boots which are in need of repair will be left at Q.M. Stores on, or as soon as possible after, Wednesday, 21 Mar. 45.

2. CAMP CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT—ISSUE OF

1. All Other Rank personnel (other than graduating year personnel who may not be going to camp) will draw Camp clothing and equipment at Q.M. Stores as follows:

Medical Students—on or after 21 Mar. 45.
Other Students—on or after 2 Apr. 45.

2. Pay rebates will NOT be issued until this order has been complied with (Note—last day for pay will be 5 May 45).

3. ENLISTMENT IN ACTIVE SERVICE FORCES

1. Personnel who have clothing and equipment on charge to them are warned that prior to enlistment into the active service forces they must report to Cont. H.Q.

2. Personnel enlisting in the Navy or Air Force will return all articles of clothing and equipment to Q.M. Stores at this H.Q. prior to enlistment.

3. Personnel enlisting in the Active Army will return C.O.T.C. badges and

U. N. T. D.

SPECIAL ORDERS

16th March 1945

1. PAY PARADE, Thursday, 22nd March, at 1630, Debates Room, Hart House, for all hands. Identification cards must be produced. Rig of the day—No. 3's with lanyards. Ratings failing to attend will be deemed to have forfeited their pay.

Information regarding Spring and Summer Training will be communicated at Pay Parade.

2. All ratings not graduating from University who desire to go on Active Service on completion of the academic year, regardless of examination results, are to report to Ship's Office on or before Tuesday, 20th March.

3. All ratings who, on completion of Spring Training, desire to remain on full time service for the summer months as Ordinary Seamen or Stokers 2nd Class are to report to Ship's Office on or before Tuesday, 20th March.

4. All ratings graduating from the University who desire to be discharged from the Navy in order to accept Army appointments are to report to Ship's Office at their earliest convenience.

5. Results of the Technical Personnel Selection Board are available at the Ship's Office.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut. Cmdr. (S.B.), R.C.N.V.R.,
Commanding Officer.

WOMENS' SPORT NOTICES

ST. HILDA'S

St. Hilda's year volleyball games—Monday, March 19, at 4:15 at L.M. gym. All Saints out.

rank badges prior to enlistment and will notify Cont. H.Q. of the place and date of intended enlistment.

H. C. H. MILLER, Major,
for C.O., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Camera Club Notes Growth

By Israel Shapostovitz

Thirteen years have passed since the Hart House Camera Club dug its way underground, and during that time the club has gradually developed into one of the top ranking photographic organizations in Canada.

Professor A. F. Coventry, who recalls the day when the club only had 30 members, can now view with satisfaction its enrolment of over a hundred undergraduates and graduates.

Although most of these men usually carry on photography only as a hobby, and devote their time to their chosen profession, several of them have become professional photographers, and are today well-known camera-men, both here and abroad. There is Randolph MacDonald, who has specialized on portraiture; Roy Kemp and Herb Knott, who are now with the Royal Navy. The members include Mr. Sangster, who did some excellent record picture taking on the Mediterranean. All these men were active during their undergraduate years on the campus, a few doing work for The Varsity as well as for other publications.

The purpose of the club during these years, however, has not been to train professional camera-men but rather to give the amateur an opportunity of developing his hobby. Just as the standard of work done by the members has improved a great deal since 1932, similarly the average enthusiast finds that his technique becomes of a higher quality during his undergraduate and graduate years.

What does the future hold? Well, there has continually been talk about the club obtaining a studio, and this is not as impossible as it seems. Increase in equipment and facilities are not only possible but highly probable.

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m.

"The Marks of a Christian"

7 p.m.

"The Heart of the Eternal"

By REV. J. B. RHODES,
M.A., B.D.,
Vice-Principal of Toronto Bible
College.

Students Specially Invited

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,
D.D.

7 p.m.
Rev. Donald MacLeod,
M.A., B.D.

Sermon:

'ARMED AGAINST FUTILITY'

6.45 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL

8.15 P.M.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, March 18th

"SUBSTANCE"

Wednesday Evening Meeting

at 8:15 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing

through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where

the Bible and Authorized Christian

Science Literature may be read,

borrowed or purchased.

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For Lunch
"Smooth n' satisfyin' victuals"

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We offer the most scientific training for the stammering student of the University of Toronto. The course is practical and gives the student a complete knowledge of the stammering problem. The course is given by W. M. DENNISON, 645-V Jarvis St., Toronto.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE
Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"As justice is a preserver, so it is a better procurer of peace than war."

WILLIAM PENN

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

Holy Eucharists, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Litany sung in Procession

Preacher:

THE REV. CANON

C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG

Preacher:

THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP

OF ALGOMA, D.D.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

THE REV. W. LYNDON SMITH

Friday, 5 p.m.

THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CORDIALLY

WELCOMED

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Church of the Open Mind

WHO ARE THESE UNITARIANS?

THE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP is not just another sect. It is a company of men and women who refuse to be bound by the doctrines and dictates of any one sect, who wish to be free to accept new truth as it is discovered.

It welcomes anyone who wishes to live the religious life unhampered by the slightest creedal obligations, either expressed or implied.

The bond of union among Unitarians is one of purpose, and that purpose is the enrichment and ennoblement of human life.

Sunday Morning --- 11 o'clock

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Minister:

REV. W. P. JENKINS

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Unitarian publications free upon request

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Every user of it is an ardent advocate of its merits.

Its popularity is growing fast. You cannot pay less and get as good; you cannot buy better if you pay more.

For the present it is packed in a heavy waxed bag, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

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Toronto

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Further information will be supplied upon request to:

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24 Willcocks Street,
RA 2520

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

THE PAST COUPLE of Spring days are sending girls by the hundred with a business look in their eyes as shopping for the new suits and topcoats which can be worn together or separately. Northway's Fashionland is one of the favorite spots, where suits and topcoats of the Bromleigh standard in letter-perfect fashion dictation are gay in solid pastels, or classic in grey, plain or striped, or sophisticated in black or navy. Better shop before the "wolverines" pick over the best!

AND LADY LET US remind you that if you just can't make the grade financially for a new ensemble, a good new handbag and gloves are going to go a long way toward building up your present costume's *la*, meaning "If" quotient. The Evangeline Shops have the spring fashion ruling well in hand and as always you'll find yourself face to face with assorted inspiration in the accessory field once you get inside the door. The Evangeline Shops are the shops where the requirements of the college girl, whether they run to sports clothes or handbags, are a merchandising "must!"

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE have had a mild attack of "shoulder pain" this season, doubtless, our M.D. says, because on warmish days coats have been worn open or even thrown over the shoulders, sleeves flapping; it's not serious but can be annoying, "specially when it hits the right shoulder and results in weakening the writing hand problem. Pat Sloan's Liniment, on around the shoulder, upper spine and neck; it warms up the area like magic, sends circulation dashing in to combat the "tied up" feeling, gives the painful muscles a nice, deep-rooted feeling of security.

THE DU BARRY BEAUTY CAKE comes in an attractive plastic case. Slip it into handbag or satchel. It can be applied by moistening with water or skin-freshener. Covers freckles or slight blemishes like magic, and in addition gives a smooth, all-over foundation for a perfect make-up. The Beauty Cake can be had in various becoming shades of tan or off-tan... light, medium, dark or deep tan. Gives a honey-soft smoothness designed to brighten the eye of the masculine beholder.

THERE'S A GALA GATHERING of Spring rayon prints at Fairweather's,

Elections

U.C. Votes Executive

By Bert Wilkes

Amidst the loudest fanfare in the history of University College, the executive for the year 1945-46 was ushered into office. Ingenuity was taxed by the various candidates in their efforts to outdo each other within their limited means.

Two hundred odd men students trooped to the polling booth while a like proportion of women voters also exercised their franchise.

The results for the men's Literary and Athletic Society executive are as follows:

Pres., Gordon McCaffrey; Lit. director, Ed. Safarian; athletic director, Gerry Rafelman; social director, Carmen Guild (ac.); publicity director, Bert Wilkes; Lit. secretary, Murray Still. Fourth year pres., Alec Siegal; third year pres., Sid Jourard; second year pres., Ross McLean.

Successful candidates for the Women's Undergraduate Association:

Pres., Ruth Margeson; sec., Kay Daly; treas., Muriel Young; athletic director, Aileen Cameron; social direc-



tor, Barb Johnston; fourth year pres., Mary Mulligan; third year pres., Ruth McDougald; second year pres., Deb. Avery.

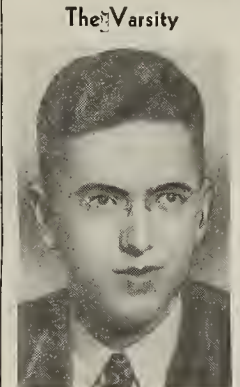
the glad, color-happy prints which are plotting a glamorous future for you. With the new bow necklines, intricate "dressmaker" cutting, these new styles tend to re-instate the feminine figure with all the grace it used to have. Vivid flower-patterns in reds, purples, golds, etc., are the news of the print-story, and they can be worn right now, as well as on through the summer. Prices range from 12.95 to 16.95.

S.A.C. APPOINTS NEW EDITORS OF TORONTONENSIS & VARSITY

By Frank Rasky

Elected by the staff of the Undergraduate newspaper and his appointment ratified by the Students' Administrative Council, W. Hugh Kenner, 22-year-old U.C. senior in English Language and Literature, has been appointed editor-in-chief of The Varsity for 1945-46.

Editor of the current volume of *Torontonensis*, Kenner, who will take over his new position next year while proceeding towards his M.A. degree in the School of Graduate Studies, is the first student ever to have edited both the S.A.C.'s major publications. Born in Peterborough, Ontario, he attended Queen Mary public school and



The Varsity

the Peterborough Collegiate Institute, of which his father was headmaster for 35 years. Here he was active in the Camera Club, edited the school yearbook, The Echoes, and founded out a weekly column for the Peterborough Review.

"That column was my apprenticeship for the *Champus Cat*," says Kenner. "It taught me to discard my literary inhibitions at will."

Entering University College in the fall of 1941 with a Reuben Wells Leonard scholarship, which he still holds, Kenner became known as "the lean man with the camera." He was virtual co-editor of the U.C. *Undergraduate*, not only helping editor Bob Phillips to adorn the magazine with satiric verse.

In second year, he became staff photographer for almost every campus publication. His pictures appeared in The

ATTENTION, WEST INDIAN STUDENTS

Dr. Cody is giving a tea for all West Indian students in the University at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., on Monday, March 19th, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Undergraduate, The Varsity, *Torontonensis*, and the University of Toronto Monthly.

Still photographer for these publications in his third year, he unlimbered his literary bent as assistant feature editor of The Varsity. The high spot of this term, he recalls, was when he gave literary birth to Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. McGeech, the Terror of the Underworld, whose sleuthing escapades in the *Champus Cat* column appeared over the signature "Woo."

The fabulous detective continued his *Cat* adventures this year when Kenner became The Varsity feature editor, also acting as editor of *Torontonensis* and undergraduate correspondent for the University of Toronto Monthly.

Next year's editorial policy? "I promise nothing," says Kenner, "because policies have a habit of going astray. But we should be able to raise our standards of accuracy and of literacy."

By Frank Rasky

First freshman in the University's history to receive a major S.A.C. editorial appointment, 21-year-old Evan Ross ("Bud") McLean, Pass Arts student at University College, was appointed last Monday as editor of the 1946 yearbook, *Torontonensis*.

Bud was born in Guelph, Ont., but attended public school in Brantford, where he became a newspaperman before passing his entrance exams. In Senior Fourth he became publisher, reporter, and pressman of a mimeographed tabloid called *East End Expositor Junior*. Collecting ads from local merchants, he put out 300 copies at 3 cents apiece and cleared \$75.00.

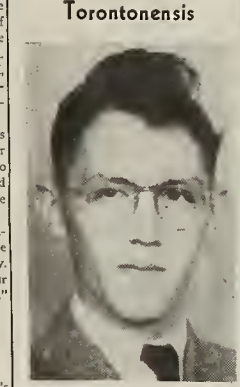
At Brantford Collegiate he continued his journalistic career, editing for three years a class journal, *The Informer*. The publication featured a Winchellesque column, "Meandering with McLean."

In four year he was exchange editor, and in final year editor-in-chief of the

school magazine, *The Brantford Hello*. The same year he contributed a collegiate column to the city daily, *The Brantford Expositor*, where he was disguised as "The School Mouse" and signed the column, "anonymously yours."

In the summer holidays he was hired as announcer and continuity writer for Brantford's station CKPC. Evenings, he acted as what is known to the trade as a "disc jockey," accompanying the playing of records with a flow of patter "and, if possible, wit."

In 1941 he took his first fling into professional journalism, becoming an Ex-



Torontonensis

positor cub reporter. Bud also became the paper's staff photographer — "They gave me a camera and told me what buttons to push."

Then followed a seven-month stint on the London Free Press, where he interviewed celebrities ranging from Jack Sharkey to E. B. Jolliffe. His fondest memory is the photograph he took of an army dignitary examining a tea-tray, wherein was clearly reflected his prominent, bulbous nose.

Enlisting with the Signal Corps in 1943, Bud "saw the noses of many more brass-hats" until ill-health forced his honorable discharge last May.

During the past year Bud has been a Varsity feature writer and associate editor of *Torontonensis*. He promises solemnly that when he becomes editor of the yearbook next year it won't contain a word of poetry.

Elections

Vic Goes to Polls

According to the results of the Victoria College elections of March 9, announced by the V.C.U., G. Doner has been awarded the Men's Senior Stick; E. Fullerton, the Men's Athletic Stick; J. Hardy, the Women's Senior Stick; and R. Smith the Women's Athletic Stick.

The nominee from Victoria College for the Moss Scholarship is J. E. Speers. Other results included the following:

CLASS EXECUTIVES

Class of 4T5—Permanent Executive: Pres., R. Russell; assoc-pres., H. Patrick; vice-pres., J. Speers; treas., K. Brown; sec., L. Lloyd.

Class of 4T6—Pres., D. Dewar; assoc-pres., M. Thomson; vice-pres., B. Wilson; treas., H. Lacey; sec., E. Campbell.

Class of 4T7—Pres., R. Cook; assoc-pres., A. Washington; vice-pres., G. Linton; treas., R. Vuill; sec., J. Duncan.

Class of 4T8—Pres., A. Bailey; assoc-pres., C. Annis; vice-pres., J. Pearce; sec., M. Smith; treas., D. Paisley.

Women's Literary Society—Sec., P. Ross; treas., J. Buck; 4th yr. rep., K. Rumley; 3rd yr. rep., D. Speers; 2nd yr. rep., P. Haig.

V.C.W.A.A.—Sec., B. Fullerton; treas., H. Cox. Curators: Basketball, J. Chalk; hockey, Rutherford; swimming, E. Coitts. 4th yr. rep., C. Mitchell; 3rd yr. rep., J. Robins; 2nd yr. rep., A. Shilton.

V.C.A.U.—2nd yr. rep., B. Findlay. Classics Club—Sec-treas., B. Clark. S.C.M.—Study group convener, G. Brown.

Wymlywood House Committee—Chairman, E. Cleaver; 4th yr. rep., G. Mihalov; 3rd yr. rep., R. Francey; 2nd yr. rep., B. Echlin.

A.S.G.A.—Vice-pres., B. Hobs; sec., J. Robins; treas., M. Hart; 4th yr. rep., E. Scroggie; 3rd yr. rep., D. Lindsay; 2nd yr. rep., H. Hulse.

BASEBALL

The final play-off game between the U.C. and Sr. S.P.S. baseball teams will be run off Saturday morning. Full details at the Athletic Office.

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Students Hurt; Buildings Damaged In Arts-Science Riots at Queen's

By Peggy Bates and Dot Harley
Kingston—(CUP)—Three students at Queen's University were injured in a riot which occurred there early this week when 500 Science students clashed with 100 Arts students.

Newspaper accounts of the mix-up, which began Friday and lasted through Monday, were greatly exaggerated, the Queen's Journal stated. The outbreak was only the usual interfaculty squabble, it said. The Alma Mater society executive issued a statement to the Kingston Press Tuesday denying the accuracy of the accounts. The A.M.S. also announced that all those persons already responsible, and those responsible for any future outbreaks should they occur, are liable to expulsion.

The disturbances started Friday morning after the word "plumbers" had been found painted in red (Arts color) on Science buildings the previous night.

I won't resort to platitudes to express my gratitude but Soph President McLEAN thanks all those who exercised their franchise up his alley.

Scientists blamed the Artsmen and invaded the Arts building, carrying off a piano. Arbitration took place and Arts and Science officials then reached complete accord, and the matter was believed settled.

Hostilities flared up again when the Medical house was smeared with blue and yellow paint and damaged to the extent of one hundred dollars early Sunday. A Science club room was also found painted blue.

Incensed Scientists raided the Arts building en masse at 10 a.m. Monday, clipping the hair of outnumbered Artsmen and smearing yellow paint on their chests.

J. Trevor Morgan, Arts '47, who suffered foot injuries and bruises; Andrew Kuivassier, Arts '48, who received injuries in the right eye, requiring several stitches; and Mary Black, Arts, were admitted to hospital. Their conditions were

not regarded as serious by hospital attendants.

Principal R. C. Wallace did not interfere. The entire matter was left in the hands of the student government.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

of late, was performed with all its innate romantic sentimentalism.

R.D.L. and E.J.H.

Native Talent

Convocation Hall

Wednesday night the so-called University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Reymes-King, gave its annual concert in Convocation Hall. On the whole it was a superior performance and no doubt a great deal of effort went into its preparation.

The guest soloists, Margaret Sargent, organist and pupil of Mr. Reymes-King, and Dorothy Thornton, soprano, scholarship pupil of George Lambert, performed splendidly. Miss Sargent's playing showed technical agility and musician-

J.E.D.

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Sociology, Aeronautics Among Later Additions

Many Innovations of Cody's Presidency Taken for Granted Today; New Nursing Course, Museum Re-opening Earliest

EXTENSION FEATURED

By Ernst R. Deutsch
During the last 13 years great strides have been taken to expand the University, not only as far as new buildings are concerned, but also in widening the curriculum, with the addition of new courses, departments and schools. When looking at the wide scope of study subjects now taught at the University, we find that much of what we are taking for granted today has actually been introduced during Dr. H. J. Cody's presidency.

During the season of 1932-33 the most remarkable change was a new three-year course in Nursing instead of the former two-year course, and the announcement that the attendance in the Department of Extension courses had grown to at least 5,000. 1933-34, however, saw considerable activity, for in that season the Royal Ontario Museum was reopened, and Bishop White had 50,000 books sent from Peking. There was also a new department—Engineering Physics—added to S.P.S., and a chair was established in Fine Art.

In 1934-35 the Fine Art Department was established and a chair in Geography set up under Dr. Griffith Taylor.

The main innovation of the session 1935-36 was a first-year course in "Social and Philosophical Studies," which was to be the basis for specialization in Modern History, Philosophy, Political Science and Economics, Psychology and Sociology. The honor course of English and History was separated into one in English and one in History; a pass course was set up in Fine Art, a new course in Biology and Physics, to deal principally with modern refrigeration was established, and a graduate course in Chinese Archaeology approved by the Senate.

1936-37 saw a new honor course in Music leading to a B.A. degree. The course in Optometry was lengthened to three years, and a course in "Mining Geology" introduced.

The following session was varied in its scope, and it saw a new course adopted on "Public and Business Administration," in the Department of Economics and Political Science. In that year there were 6,712 students in the Extension courses alone, and it was estimated that upwards of 25,000 persons in Ontario were reached through this department's 182 lectures.

In 1938-39 Sociology was separated from Anthropology and made a sub-department of Economics and Political Science; the School of Hygiene held its first course on Public Health Engineering.

Highlight of the 1939 session was the new Physical Health course under Dr. E. S. Ryerson, leading to the Bachelor of P.H.E. In that year the Vatican in Rome granted the new institute of Mediaeval Studies, in St. Michael's College, the power to confer theology degrees, making it a pontifical institute.

In the 1940-41 session, the School of Law was established and a chair of Chinese Studies, under Bishop White, announced. The Department of Social Science now called itself "School of Social Work." Radio and Mathematics classes were held for the armed forces.

The following session witnessed the establishment of a B.Sc. degree in the Nursing and the Doctor Juris for the recent School of Law. Sub-departments of Virus Studies and Public Health Administration, the first such divisions to be set up in Canada, were created by the School of Hygiene.

The School of Chinese Studies was founded in 1942-43. That season also saw an honor course in Modern History set up and the Master of Laws established. The School of Practical Science had a record enrolment of 1,385.

Finally, last fall, the Department of Aeronautics was added to the Faculty of Applied Science. The present session also witnessed an extension of the M. and P. course into Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.

"Lay Hands on Eminent Men." President Counsels; Dozens of Visiting Lecturers Have Lived Last Thirteen Years

LIST IS ENDLESS

By Reg Herman

"Whenever you can lay hands on a great scholar, take advantage of it, for even if he gives only one lecture, it gives students the chance to see a great man," stated President H. J. Cody in an interview with The Varsity a few days ago.

In his first annual report in June of 1933, President Cody wrote: "The University as a whole profits from the visits of noted scholars and scientists. . . . We are thus kept in touch with the latest developments in science and scholarship in all parts of the world." And so that year, the University was visited by a long list of eminent people, among whom were the poet laureate of England, John Masefield, "who dined with the students in the Great Hall of Hart House"; Sir Josiah Stamp, Director of the Bank of England, who spoke on "The Failure of Democracy in Economic Affairs"; and Dr. C. U. Ariens Kappers, Director of the Central Institute for Brain Research in Amsterdam.

In 1933-34 students heard lectures from many world-famous personages, varying from President H. R. Mac-

(Continued on page 8)

Published Wisdom of Varsity Savants to Benefit Future; Increasing Number Printed at University Press

HUNDREDS OF VOLUMES

By Ian Alger

"Books are the treasured wealth of the world, the fit inheritance of generations and nations."

Throughout the years, this statement of Thoreau has proven true, and in no place has it been more apparent than at universities. For the universities have been the hubs of thought around which the scholars and thinkers of every country have gathered to develop their theories and to present their ideas.

The University of Toronto has been fortunate in the number of its learned associates who have through the years put down their ideas and observations on paper so that future generations could derive benefit from them.

When Dr. Cody made his first report to the University as President in 1933 there were 852 members on the staff. Of those members, over 200 in that year had written on some phase of the work in each Faculty. It was in that year that Prof. Pelham Edgar wrote "The Art of the Novel," a discussion of the novel from 1700 until 1900. Two years later, W. S. Wallace, who is still librarian, (Continued on page 8)

All School Departments Divide Research Grants

Grants Totalling \$11,000 Distributed to Aid Research Topics Include Soil Mechanics, Heat Transfer, Town Planning

BENEFITS INCALCULABLE

By Mike O'Brien

When Dr. Cody took office as President of the University in 1932 there was a grant of approximately \$1,760 dollars available for research work at the Faculty of Applied Science. As Dr. Cody leaves the presidential chair, that grant has been increased to more than five times its original value.

In 1944-45 the School of Engineering Research had grants totalling more than \$11,000 to distribute amongst the various departments in the Faculty to carry on research which in some cases started more than twenty-five years ago.

It was admitted by members of the Faculty that the benefits to industry from the research work done in the Faculty were far-reaching, but as to the actual value in terms of dollars and cents, that was a matter of conjecture. Nor could any mundane value be possibly put on the results of the war investigations which have been done or are in the process of solution. After the war, the complete story will be told. However, the following facts might prove of interest:

In the Civil Department a great deal of research has been done on the details of riveted and welded connections by Dean Young and Prof. W. J. London. Prof. Gillespie investigated welding and reinforced concrete design, while at the present time Prof. R. F. Leggett is actively involved in Soil Mechanics.

Prof. H. E. Haultain, with regard to Mining Research, said: "T. R. Buchanan is making a study of the defects and shortcomings of the Infrascizer, which is a piece of research apparatus designed in the department for size analysis of fine powders."

Professor E. H. Allcut, head of the Mechanical Department, has been actively engaged in investigations of heat transfer such as in concealed radiators, insulations, etc., for more than fifteen years.

An important feature of the School of Architecture has been the rise of the importance of town planning. When Dr. Cody took office, this subject had little or no place in the curriculum, but the picture has changed entirely in the interim, said Prof. H. H. Madill.

With the advent of the lightweight plane, many problems relating to its chief constituent, plywood, have arisen. (Continued on page 8)

Future of University Foretold by Dr. Cody

By Barbara Jones

"The Canadian universities will continue more and more to train leaders and to try to diffuse in society a high level of intelligence and appreciation of the best, and in doing so will make a contribution to the sane progress of democracy," President Cody stated when asked about the future of the University.

"The modern university," he continued, "is trying to serve the public. There was a time when the university regarded itself as being on some remote Olympus watching the struggle below . . . now it strives to be the servant of the public."

"We are more anxious that our students and graduates be of still higher quality than that there should be any great increase in their numbers. A university tries to do two things. It seeks to provide special advanced training for those able to receive it and also to provide a good general education for a larger number," explained the President. "A university necessarily has to deal with two groups—a select few, and the citizen above the average who will be better fitted to discharge his duties as a citizen."

"The Pass Course should be more highly regarded and taken more seriously by both staff and students," Dr. Cody went on. "This might be done either by

modifying the courses or by raising the standards."

"We must always keep in mind the distinct feature of university teaching as opposed to industrial teaching. We must see the fundamental principles on which teaching is based and lay emphasis on these principles and theories. A university ought never to go too far in becoming a technological institution," the President pointed out.

"Probably in the immediate future there will be a swing to practical subjects," Dr. Cody said, "but the humanities will never be entirely neglected and eventually there will be a swing back. But they will have to be taught in the most interesting way possible in order to hold their ground."

"In regard to returning war veterans," the President added, "already the University has made detailed plans and preparatory classes have been set up in the old Normal School by the provincial government, which takes from the University the burden of such preparation. The real problem arises from those who have never been to university."

"The three important requirements in preparing for the service men are accommodation, equipment, and instruction," continued Dr. Cody. "We shall do our best to fill these requirements but, frankly, they present a very difficult problem to solve; the equipment for laboratory subjects particularly. The government has promised to let out of the services those whom we ask for as instructors," he concluded.

Minority Story Related Using 'Imaginary Letters'

By Bobs Flint

"What chance is there for equality amongst people when there is so little real understanding between them?" queried Professor Ray Birdwhistell in his "Letter from Sosu," broadcast last Thursday night. "Our smug feeling of broadmindedness in 'putting up' with people of other races which we call tolerance is no substitute for this understanding," he continued, "and does nothing to alleviate the friction between the English-speaking people and the racial minorities in this country. This he emphasized by reference to Sosu's experiences in this land of so-called equality. Sosu is the fictitious Polynesian boy Professor Birdwhistell uses to illustrate the difficulties of adjustment facing newcomers to this country."

"Racial prejudice and distrust is taught and not inherited," he added, "and this is evidenced by our many jokes concerning our minorities. This type of humor becomes vicious when passed off as knowledge, and when it tries to give a typical representation of a race by making fun of its differences."

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ALL FIVE RECORDS MARK FOR FUTURE

By Mickey Michasiw

The Blues' victory in the Telegraphic Meet on March 1 brought a sudden cessation for all-Varsity sport for the current semester. Surprisingly, five Varsity teams were fielded during the last year, an increase of two over the previous outing.

The Blue and White season was initiated in the fall session when the trackmen outdistanced a comparatively weak McGill squad in the first correspondence meet ever held. Bill Kerr took this opportunity to tie the existing high jump record set by R. O. Brett in 1940 at 5'10".

A week later they swept to a convincing victory over the O.A.C. representatives by a 96-25 count. Cam Burgess was again the big noise as he paved the way with three firsts and a second. Interfaculty records again fell before School's Kerr, while James smashed the two-mile record.

Thus Hec Phillips' charges added two wins to their spotless record as they have gone undefeated in two years of subdued competition.

... hockey ...

A New team was added this season to the all-Varsity picture as the hockeyists were given their first opportunity in four years of displaying their wares. A league containing Victory Aircraft, Navy, and Watson's A.C. was formed, and six Friday night double-headers were run off.

Ace Bailey's lads ran into considerable trouble and were eliminated during league play although their season's record of three wins and three losses speaks for itself. In all, they scored 22 goals and allowed the opposing teams to plant 21 counters into their well-guarded nets.

The downfall of the hockey team can be directly attributed to the fellows from H.M.C.S. York, who handily defeated them twice. The even split with Victory and the two victories garnered at the expense of the luckless Watsons were not enough to overcome this handicap.



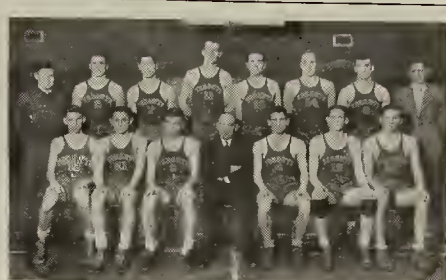
HOCKEY "BLUES"—1944-45

... basketball ...

For the second straight year Mac McCutcheon was again at the helm of the cage squad. They started off in an auspicious manner by defeating the league-leading Tip Top team of the City League by a convincing 61-33 score. The airmen from the Release Centre were next to face defeat as the Blues edged out a close 41-40 victory.

The first Athletic Night brought Up-lands R.C.A.F., who could do little to stop the winning ways of the Blues. The

(Continued on page 8)



BASKETBALL "BLUES"—1944-45

Vic Defeats P. & H. E. For Volleyball Crown

In a close, hard-fought tussle for the Women's Volleyball championship of the University, Vic nosed out P.H.E. B team by a score of 38-30.

The score stood at 18-17 for P.H.E. at half-time, but soon after the beginning of the second half, Vic pulled into the lead and held it for the remainder of the game, despite strong measures by Mickey Barnett and Tracy Stinson.

Vic's stars were Rowena Smith and Bonnie Bell. The game was fast and all shots were carefully placed.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

THOSE DRUMS AGAIN . . .

What is disliked by the masses needs inquiring into; so also does that which they have a preference for.—CONFUCIUS.

With the wistful absent-mindedness of the hundredth issue, we again gingerly accept the task of beating the old intercollegiate drum. Whilst monotony has crept up on us and our predecessors since the suspension of intercollegiate conflict, that willingness is still there, regardless of the result or lack of it.

Whilst the complete return of intercollegiate competition is the ultimate requirement, this is the proper time to attain the primary requisites. One was accomplished during the past winter when blue-and-white-clad players were again permitted to use the Arena for the first time since the ultimatum of 1940. The success of this venture cannot be questioned even though the monetary element was a slight reminder of the depression.

To the onlooker the prime requisite now, in lieu of an intercollegiate program, is an all-Varsity football club. The probabilities for such an organization are debatable.

The fact that a hockey team was organized and blessed reassures us that the governing powers of our athletics supervise with a much kinder eye than it would appear at first glance. And so, the probability of a football team next fall is not beyond our wildest dreams or expectations.

LOUDER AND LOUDER . . .

If you are planning for ten years, plant trees;

If you are planning for a hundred years, plant men.—Chinese saying.

The accomplishments of this proposed team would be twofold. Firstly, the well-rested students' clamor for a fall football diet would be better filled. How much more inspiring it would be to sit in the stands cheering for a Varsity team, rather than from the confines of the student section at an O.R.F.U. fixture!

Secondly, the formation of such a team would be the nucleus of an intercollegiate team. Western, McGill, and Queen's have all been ready to step into actual conflict, while the Varsity teams are yet in the infant stage.

Little is publicly known about just where university officials stand on intercollegiate sport. Whether they have already organized for an immediate return to competition on conclusion of hostilities is a question that can be answered only by a select few. The program they are to follow when the opportunity does arise is quite vague. Perhaps there is more than reaches the ear and eye.

It was only a week ago that the Interprovincial Rugby Union met and discussed the possibilities of resuming play this fall. After due consideration they came forward with the conclusion that should the European war end before the end of the summer the four teams would immediately organize for competition. Here is a case where it would be better to follow than lead.

After all this clamoring we are beginning to doubt the power of the Press. And so, fellows, the best of luck.

TRACK TEAM PICTURE

All Track Men turn out for picture Saturday 17th at 12.30 in big gym.

REFEREES PAY

Referees in Hockey, Baseball, Water Polo and Indoor Track will be paid on Tuesday afternoon, March 20th. Basketball Referees will receive their pay Monday afternoon, March 26th.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE NOMINATIONS

The following nominations have been received to date for election to the 1945-46 Women's Athletic Directorate:

LEONE EUNSON, Victoria II
GWENDOLINE LEWIS, P.H. and E. II
DOROTHY LEY, Medicine II
DOROTHY JANE SANDERS, St. Hilda's III
M. ROWENA SMITH, Victoria III

ATHLETIC CLUB PRESIDENTS NOMINATIONS

The following nominations have been received to date for election as President of one of the Athletic Clubs:

DOROTHY JANE SANDERS, Trin. III, Tennis Club
SUE GRAY, P.H. and E. II, Basketball Club
JUNE WARD, U.C. II, Basketball Club
LEONE EUNSON, Vic. II, Hockey Club
BARBARA HINCHCLIFFE, Vic. II, Swimming Club
MARGARET FLETCHER, Trin. II, Baseball Club

Poll Selects Star Pucksters

By Oswald (Al) Cowan

The personnel comprising this year's all-star hockey teams show that the Varsity team contained the best in local hockey talent. All the players selected for the two all-star teams played for the Blues during the season. However, there were twelve other players, not on the Big Team, whose labors in the obscurity of interfaculty competition earned them nominations for an all-star spot. In this group, Davis, Clare and Kaufman, all of Sr. S.P.S., and O'Malley, of Vic, received considerable support.

The highest vote was polled by Doug Davidson of U.C. I, who was the almost unanimous selection for goal. McCombe of Sr. S.P.S. was an equally popular choice for the understudy role. Bryan of Meds I and Appleton of Trinity were the only other netminders to be given consideration.

Bill Wade, U.C.'s bodychecking expert, nosed out Red Shand of Sr. School for the right defence position. Harvey Bain, also from U.C., was a heavy favorite over his team-mate Ian Hart for the left rearguard job. This foursome were the Blues' regulars during the season.

Allocating the forwards to a definite spot posed a bit of a problem as some of the boys have been playing in different positions during the season. All three of the first line men, for example, received votes both for centre and for wing spots.

The following are the teams as chosen by the interested managers, referees and sportswriters on the campus:

First Team—Goal, Davidson (U.C.); defence, Wade (U.C.) and Bain (U.C.); centre, Lawler (Meds I); right wing, Murray (Dents); left wing, Andison (Sr. S.P.S.).

Second Team—Goal, McCombe (Sr. S.P.S.); defence, Shand (Sr. S.P.S.) and Hart (U.C.); centre, Boa (Sr. S.P.S.); left wing, Davidson (U.C.); right wing, Smythe (Meds I).

Mulock Finals Favor Artsmen

Though confined this fall, as in the last four, to the Intramural schedule, rugby at U. of T. continued to flourish mightily. The calibre of the playing displayed and the size of the crowds attending the finals augur a bright grid picture for the first post-war autumn.

The climax of the fall rugby season was the upset scored by University College when they defeated Senior School 3-1 in the Mulock Cup final on November 23. The S.P.S. aggregation was reputed to be so strong that they were practically invincible, and when U.C. walked off the field with their first rugby championship in 23 years no one was more surprised than U.C. themselves. Their whole team turned in standout performances that day, and they really deserved to overthrow the powerful but disorganized School outfit.

The semi-finals brought together Senior Meds and U.C. in one game, and Senior School and Vic in the other. U.C. were lucky to elude a 7-5 win over the doctors in their contest, as Meds showed plenty of power, but poor organization. That same Senior School powerhouse showed its effectiveness to good advantage in the other semi-final by trouncing a game Vic outfit 19-0.

Several other thrills were evidenced before the semi-finals were reached. The minor feud between St. Mike's and Vic brought forth quite a bit of interest in Group III, with a near riot being waged in one of their games. The highly favored St. Mike's squad did not show a wide enough variety of plays in their offensive, and in spite of a very strong line succumbed before their group rivals 8-0 in the final decisive meeting.

Group II rivalry saw U.C. pitted against a well-coached Junior School team for the single play-off berth. Junior Meds were unfortunately the other members of this group, due to a false pre-season strength prediction, and proceeded to be whitewashed every time out. U.C. eliminated S.P.S. Juniors 11-5.

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The Sportswoman

By THE GIRLS IN THE BACK ROOM

By Jan

OF CABBAGES AND THINGS

Our swan song brings us to the oft-mentioned Women's Hart House. We are not advocates of the "Women in Hart House" party, we have more ambitious dreams. Dreams which will become a reality in the post-war U. of T. Utopia. President Cody has assured us that the Women's Hart House is one of the first things to come.

But there are difficulties. The big question is that of location, and several sites have been suggested. That receiving most prominence in rumors of the past, is the present site of Holwood House, on Queen's Park Crescent, south of Wymilwood, a building now occupied by the W.R.C.N.S. As a matter of fact, most plans suggested mention of Holwood House for the "Union half" of the proposed building.

The term "Union half" is being used to denote the part of the House other than the "for women only" gym question. Here it is proposed that there should be common rooms where men can come to spend a little time, and a Tuck Shop for men and women.

We would strongly urge that a building be built adequate to the demands of the Women Undergraduates for many years to come, not an excuse which would only be useful for five, or not more than ten years. If a more central position could be found for it, either over near St. George Street, or near the U.C. back campus (what a heresy) it would be an even greater success. A makeshift will not do. Maybe some blue fairy will contribute the necessary money to make this dream a reality. Please remember girls, that if this is pointed out enough and strongly enough in the next few years, the effort will be made to contribute the best to the future of co-eds.

As far as mentioning athletic equipment, anyone who couldn't see that something drastic should be done, is beyond redemption or cure, so we aren't even mentioning it (hardly).

AND THAT'S ALL

Well girls, it's up to you. And if you want next year's athletic program to be as successful as has the past year, and it has been of the best, go out and vote for the Club Executives, on Monday at 4.30 at the Household Science Building, and, if you have a Directorate vote, today at 4.00 at the same place. Good luck to those exams!

By Peg

'THE PAST CALLS'

Now that the modern scene has been surveyed in all its complexity, lets go back to the beginning of Dr. Cody's term of office . . . all the females were interested in ONE THING—INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT. Nostalgia sweeps over us at the mere thought—they were indeed the days! From 1932 until Intercollegiate competition was cancelled, Varsity women were definitely in there punching! There were Varsity teams in Basketball, Hockey and Tennis. The famous "Bronze Baby" Cup of Basketball got dizzier and dizzier as she visited Varsity, McGill, Varsity, Queen's, Varsity, Western, ad nauseam. In 1933 Badminton began. Our Hockey team was in a City loop, and a bitter Sportsman of that year bewailed the fact that Bobby Rosenfield, Woman's Sports Ed for the Globe, did us out of a championship by her superlative playing for Toronto Ladies.

Baseball, our new Major sport, had a hard time keeping its head above water in those early days, and in 1936 a letter to the Editor requesting a Varsity Baseball Team met with the proverbial cold shoulder . . . it seems the Editor didn't like Baseball! The next year it was still on the outs and the column filled up with info about the Women's Hart House, and, what was nearer and dearer to the feminine heart, NEW UNIFORMS. 1939 was our bumper year, bringing with it 5 Intercollegiate championships and the War with its restrictions on travelling. Telegraphic meets and women's participation in Athletic Nites were dodges adopted to keep that old Varsity spirit alive. In 1941 Interfaculty sports—the only thing left to us, were boosted by the addition of a new faculty, P.H.E., which livened the scene considerably.

'GROWING PAINS'

All this time that little gal "The Sportswoman" was growing along with our sport world. She began humbly as a single-column, initialled-only, write-up and grew steadily through a by-line column to its present double-column, campus-wide magnificence. The Sports Eds themselves have, in the past proved to be no mean Athletics—Win Flanagan, Betsy Gowan, Beryl Pollock, and Betsy Mosbaugh, to mention a few, won themselves "T's".

hasn't prevented various characters from doing exceptionally well at academics—for a glance at the files will reveal that some of our top-notch athletes are now staff members—Jean Davey, Jessie Grey, both of Meds and Betty Edwar and Freddie Baxter of the Physical Education staff, to mention only a few.

The sporting activities of University women have branched out considerably too, during this period. In 1932 there were only three sports being played at the old Alma Mammy—Basketball, Hockey and Tennis, but by the time 1945 rolled around something new had been definitely added. There was basketball, volleyball, baseball, skiing, fencing, figure-skating, tennis, badminton, bowling, swimming, etc, etc, far on into the night.

Sports, lor' huv 'em, have been and always will be with us as long as there are gals at this seat of knowledge. If it were otherwise it wouldn't be dear old U. of T.

. . . Blues Ups and Downs . . .

(Continued from page 7)

score was 65-45. Then came that memorable game with Wayne University. Much to the surprise and embarrassment of local prognosticators, the Tartars did not walk all over McCutcheon's crew and were lucky to emerge with the 49-46 win.

York Belting plastered a weird defeat on the home team, after which West End bit the dust by a 47-39 margin. Then came a disastrous game with Trenton R.C.A.F., in which the Blues hit a seasonal low both in performance and in scoring. The final score of that game was 32-27 for the lightly-taken visitors.

As a climax, Assumption College defeated the Blues in the most thrilling game of the year. The 45-39 setback left the squad with the seasonal record of five wins and four losses.

. . . swimming . . .

For the first time in history, a four-way telegraphic meet was held. Simultaneously, swimmers at Hart House, at McGill, at Queen's, and at Western plunged into the unknown waters in a true intercollegiate competition.

The Blues avenged the defeat suffered at the hands of McGill a year ago by noosing out the Redmen 29-27. Each took three firsts, but the winning margin was attained in the relays. Queen's and Western failed to provide the expected competition.

Con't
RESEARCH . .

(Continued from page 6)

and in the Chemical Department many of these are being solved. In past years important work has been done for the silk industry, in textile colors, and also in the explosives field.

The most important piece of apparatus which has come from the Electrical Department of late years has been the "Automatic Frequency Regulator," the brain child of Prof. H. W. Price and Mr. C. K. Duff, of the H.E.P.C.

In the field of Ceramics, the most interesting recent development was "Glass for Artificial Eyes." At the behest of the Department of Pensions and National Health, Prof. R. J. Montgomery undertook the job of finding suitable optical glass to make eyes for the veterans of this war.

In the Mining Geology Department, many gold and iron ore deposits have been investigated; much work in the development of the Steep Rock deposits was done by the department.

Finally is the newly-created Department of Aeronautical Engineering. Under the guidance of Professor London, this department has emerged from the "bottling" stage and is now involved in the problem of building up an extensive laboratory. At the beginning of the war the core of the department was lifted out almost en masse when the government required the services of Professors London, Lazier, and McIntyre for technical posts.

A LITERARY
13 YEARS

(Continued from page 6)

an at the University, began work on "The Encyclopedia of Canada," of which he was general editor.

We can in this short sketch mention only a few of the hundreds of outstanding works which have been produced. But we would like to recall that Prof. Ashley of Trinity College was editor of "Reconstruction in Canada," being a series of lectures delivered in 1942 in co-operation with the Department of University Extension. Humorous works were included in the list as well, as evidenced by Prof. J. Robbin's popular work, "The Incomplete Angler," which was published only last year.

Prof. E. J. Pratt has made an important contribution to Canadian literature with the publication in 1914 of his "Complete Works," containing all his then-published poems.

U. of T. Athletes
Are Outstanding

By Sid Jourdard

Since 1932, when Dr. H. J. Cody became President of the University, Varsity athletes have won glory for themselves and for their "alma mater" both on the playing field and on the field of battle.

Today, more than 60 letter winners, from every sport, are on active service and, scattered throughout the armed forces, are enough men to form all-star rugby teams, Olympic swim units, champion basketball teams, track teams, gymnastic teams, and soccer teams of considerable merit.

Bob Ishister, who graduated in 1937, played Varsity intercollegiate sports for three consecutive years and made the headlines as a star for the Toronto Argonauts. Today he is bucking the line presented by heavy seas in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Lou Somers, champion rugby player, was on the last of the intercollegiate teams to play for Varsity; he met death in the same spirit as he met his football opponents and his name has been rendered immortal by Professor Lorne T. Morgan, who dedicated his classic satire, "Homo the Sap," to Lou.

"Long Jaw" Sinclair, one of the wildest backfield men that Varsity has ever seen, won awards not only in that sport but in hockey as well. A long undergraduate career in Arts as well as in Meds enabled him to play on championship teams for eight consecutive years.

Though perhaps not so publicized as team-participants, but equally meritorious, Gerald Clawson set a Canadian record for the 200-yard breast stroke event back in 1940. Since then he has been doing perhaps less swimming in the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Another international star is Larry O'Connor, who, in the years previous to 1938, won the Senior Intercollegiate Track championship. Then, in 1938, he was sent as Canadian representative to the British Empire games held in Australia.

The Brown twins, G. W. and W. H., have their names emblazoned on the record board of Hart House indoor track. After their spectacular record here, they set out together to set similar records while serving in the Air Force.

J. "Bobby" Coulter was on the junior intercollegiate rugby team which won the Dominion championship back in 1935. After three more years on the senior intercollegiate team, he graduated to further stardom on the Toronto Argonauts, and currently is coaching teams at North Toronto Collegiate.



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Con't
LECTURES . .

(Continued from page 6)

Cracken of Vassar College, who spoke on "Education for Women," to Mr. Philip J. Noel Baker, secretary to the President of the Disarmament Conference of 1932-33, who spoke on "The Next War."

In the following years noted speakers were brought to the University, including the Right Honorable Earl Baldwin, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, inaugurator of the series of Sir Robert Falconer lectures; Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Professor Emeritus of Yale University; Senator Claude Pepper of Florida; Mr. Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czechoslovak Republic; and Colonel George Drew.

In 1942 the first Banting Memorial lecture was delivered by Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, acting president of the National Research Council in Ottawa, on "The Life and Spirit of Banting." Since then the annual lectures have been given by Dr. E. P. Joslin, Professor Emeritus of Medicine at Harvard University, Dr. J. R. Williams of the University of Rochester, and Dr. C. H. Best, head of the University Department of Physiology.

The past year has been highlighted by the visit of Lieutenant-General Sir William G. S. Dobbie, former Governor of Malta.

Will the contemptible individual who took my brown o'coat. Tuesday, from outside Hart House Library, please put it back where he found it or else I'll find it myself and pin his ears back.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Six students wanted for boys' and young men's camp, July and August. Proficiency in swimming and canoeing is necessary. Write Box L, The Varsity.

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